

Indian paramilitary troops built sand bunkers around the Golden Temple in Amritsar as 600 Sikh militants inside vowed to keep control of the shrine Delhi fails, page 6

Walesa trial

The Polish authorities have summoned Mr Lech Walesa for trial on slander charges in an attempt to end his apparent immunity from prosecution Page 5

EEC vote

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tern Cyprus

Denmark's Parliament, the Folketing, voled yesterday to call a national referendum on an EEC treaty reform package it rejected a week ago. Signing agreed, page 6

Manila fear

Roman Catholic bishops in the Philippines said they could see signs of cheating, hes and violence in the presidential election camus on the fence, page 6

School age

The possibility of raising the compulsory school starting age from five years old to six is being explored by the allparty Commons education select committee Page 2

Clogged court

Radical measures to tackle the mounting crisis of congestion in the Commercial Court in London are urged by a committee of lawyersPage 2

Fatty genes

Fainess is caused by genes rather than appringing, which may help scientists to find out how to combat obesity. according to research just published Page 2

Scotland win

Scotland began their prepara-tions for the World Cup finais. with an undistinguished 1-0 win in a practice match against Israel in Tel Aviv Page 19

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From Michael Binyon and Christopher Thomas Washington The US shuttle Challenger,

carrying a crew of seven, yesterday exploded in a fireball over the Atlantic two minutes after blast-off from the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida in the worst ever space disaster.

Wreckage plunged into the sea a few miles offshore from his scheduled State of the **Cape Canaveral.Rescue ships** Union address to Congress and belicopters raced to the area but were held back for yesterday evening, and ar-ranged to give it next an hour by the rain of burning debris. All crew members, including the two women - one of them the first Tuesday instead. He ordered Mr Bush to Cape Canaveral to express his sympathy to the families of the shuttle teacher in space - are presumed dead. Medical astronauts. The tragedy, watched by millions, including the fampersonnel were waiting to parachute into the crash area. ilies of the crew, came Vice-President George without warning after a per-

meeting with top advisers and hurried next door to watch throttle up. A blazing multi-coloured ball of fire engulfed the shuttle, which then seemed to spin out of control, live television pictures. The White House spokesman said he was stunded and close to breaking up as it fell. It happened so fast that tears. The House of Representatives held prayers and immediately adjourned. ground control had no time to put into effect the emergency

Bush rushed into the Oval

office to tell the President of

the disaster. Mr Reagan

immediately broke off his

procedures practised before the mission. The crew was President Reagan cancelled not equipped with ejector seats.

already been postponed twice because of bad weather and mechanical problems. Yesterday morning, as tem-peratures plunged to well below freezing, officials from Nasa beld an emergency meeting to discuss two ft icicles that had formed

The moment of disaster as the shuttle exploded in a ball of fire two minutes after lift-off from Cape Canaveral around the shuttle, which it was feared could damage the fect lift-off. A solid rocket booster apparently exploded nine miles up just as ground heat shield. control instructed the crew to The shuttle flight was the

More details and pictures, pages 2 and 3

The shuttle mission had husband and two children

25th in a programme that has dazzled the world with its scientific successes and technical advances. But the past two launches have been bedevilled by delays and technical problems, threaten-ing the tight launch schedule.

It was President Reagan's

idea to send a schoolteacher into space. After a nationwide tition Mrs Christa McAnliffe was chosen from more than 11,000 applicants. She was to have given two live lessons from space during the six-day mission. Her

At Nasa Coutrol Centre spacecraft at the launch pad. About 75 seconds after scientists and engineers imlaunch the shuttle had accelmediately put emergency erated to a speed of procedures into operation but 1,977mph, three times the were able to do nothing to speed of sound. It was 10.4 save the doomed spacecraft. Challenger took off from miles up and eight miles out over the ocean. After the launch pad 39B, a refur-explosion, 45 seconds later, bished moon rocket facility, one of the Challenger's two at 16.38 GMT after two last-

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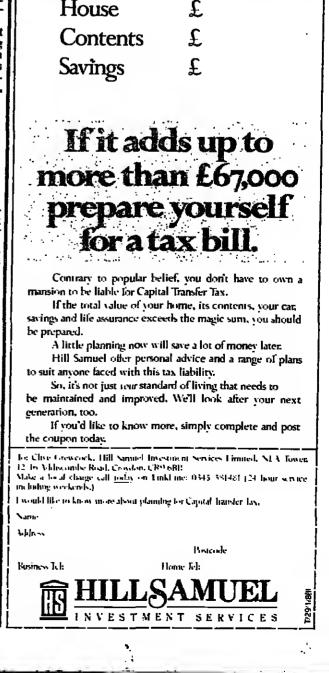
solid rockets, which were minute snags caused hy clamped to the side of the computer problems with spacecraft, veered to the right ground equipment and conand began spiralling through the sky. The sickening dull roar of the explosion could be

clearly heard on live television. Distraught spectators at Cape Kennedy, including hundreds of schoolchildren who had come to watch Mrs McAuliffe from New Hamp-

were among the thousands of shire, wept as the full extent cern about ice on the launch spectators who watched the of the disaster became blast-off of the \$1.2 billion knowa. pad.

On the shuttle were Mrs McAuliffe, Commander Francis Scobee, Commander Mi-chael Smith, Dr Judith Resnick, Mr Ronald McNair, Lieutenant-Colonel Ellison Onizuka and Mr Gregory Jarvis.

Kennedy Space Centre officials said that the Challenger appeared to explode as the astronauts were beginning to throttle the engines to maximum thrust.



Wapping dispute **TUC instructs unions not to** cross Murdoch picket lines By John Young and Anthony Bevins

The TUC general council grace to the trade union had been impeded on the yesterday approved a call by movement.' the print and transport Only a f nnions to other unions to fore he arrived, a Sogat instruct their members not to official had appealed to cross picket lines at News demonstrators to refrain International's new plants in Wapping, east London, and in Glasgow. from physical protests. Mr Hammond said later that he

The council also decided to go ahead with its suspension procedure against the EETPU. A complaint by the print unions would be heard on Thursday and the findings considered by the council pext week

Mr Eric Hammond, the EETPU general secretary, was the only union leader at the meeting to register dissent

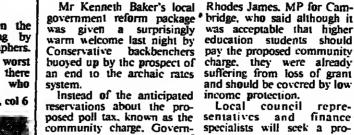
Mr Hammond was kicked and punched when he arrived with colleagues at Congress House and said afterwards that he thought some union officials were among those responsible.

Police fought to hold back demonstrators as he arrived at the meeting, and one print worker shouted, "You have put me out of a job, Hammond. You are a disnovement." steps of the building by Only a few moments be- reporters and photographers. "But that was not the worst of it. Inside the foyer there were union officials who

Continued on back page, col 6



Mr Hammond being jostled at Congress Flouse yesterday



community charge. Govern-ment supporters went out of their way to welcome the concept of restoring the relationship between those who vote and those who pay

and a former environment minister. summed up the feeling of his colleagues when he said the return "at last" of the connection between taxation and representation would be widely welcomed in the country,

With the Prime Minister listening to her party's reaction to Mr Baker's statement. Mr Ian Gow, her former parliamentary private secretary, insisted the proposals represented a great One of the few criticisms attempt to link voting with came from Mr Robert property and wealth.

warm welcome last night by education students should Conservative backbenchers pay the proposed community charge, they were already an end to the archaic rates suffering from loss of grant system. and should be cover instead of the anticipated income protection. and should be covered by low Local council

Tory MPs cheer

rates reform plan

By Richard Evans and Colin Hughes

Details Leading article longed debate on the pro-

some form of domestic property tax should be retained. The Association of County Councils has asked for the consultation period to be extended from July to October to enable its member authorities to respond to the

proposals. Mr David Blunkett. deputy

chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authoritics. called the community charge a "dressed up poll tax". Along with the proposal to fix industrial rates, it would increase central control and advance in equity in taxation, continue the government's

towards town hall spending. Sir Hugh Rossi, MP for Hornsey and Wood Green, posals, most arguing that

Failure raises vital questions over future of programme

Maximum throttleshuttle's most vulnerable moment

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The shuttle explosion was the fourth catastrophe, and in which astronauts died in either the American or Russian programme. The accident occurred about one minute after launch, when the vehicle was at its most vulnerable. It was at the stage of the mission when the com-mander of the vehicle put maximum throttle on his

This was needed to leave the atmosphere and reach for the comparitive safety of orbit. But it was also the moment of greatest stress on the machine.

for the next 20 years of space exploration.



flights have been delayed by rocket boosters strapped on an increasing number of the side. After their fuel is small faults. The explosion happened in a part of the equipment which made the shuttle a a part of the equipment ian of parachites into the which made the shuttle a ocean. The empty casings are unique form of launch ve-necovered and reused. These hicle. The part of the are the largest solid fuel equipment, which is a huge rockets ever flown; they are cylinder carrying fuel, is the 149 feet long and over 12 feet place where the explosion in diameter. They are the appears to have occurred. Almost an hour after hlast off, debris from the unticle

rocket engines strapped to the The accident questions a cylinder, which is known as single component of the system on which the Ameri-cans have placed their faith are engines at the rear of the only part which is not reused. aeroplane-like Orbiter craft, that carries the astronauts

about

1.15

This was the 25th trial of and any experimental equip-one of the fleet of shuttle ment. Fuel is fed into these signed to provide the largest capacity but greatest strength engines, and there are three which are the most advanced for the fuel tank that would

type ever built. They burn liquid hydrogen and oxygen under high pres-type ever built. to ne tue tue tue tue would have to carry hundreds of tonnes of propellant. But it is a structure which could be sure. There is an emense penetrated quite easily by a thrust of 375,000 pounds sharp but small object. from each one.

Normally, when the ex-The thrust is varied from 65% to maximum allowed to enter the atthroule during a flight. The mosphere to break apart and stage had been reached at burn up over the Indian which maximum throttle was ocean.

consumed, those rockets

separate from the shuttle and fall on parachutes into the

engines of the shuttle, located

at the near of the Orbiter,

come from a tank which is made of aluminium. It is 154

feet long and over 27 feet in diameter, It is the largest

A special type of material which is rolled into a

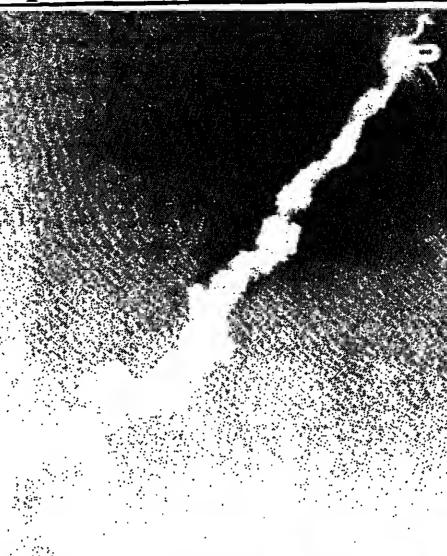
required. During a lift off most of Two large conduits feed the power to the sbnttle is fuel from the tank into the provided by the two solid Orbiter's rear fuselage.

Catastrophe raises Star Wars doubts

By Henry Stanhope

Russian leaders have continually protested over the development of the shuttle as a provocation - opening up the possibilities of the American military interfering with Soviet satellites.

It is unlikely that yesterday's disaster will disrupt entirely Washington's



The trail left by Challenger as it explodes (top right).

Earlier shuttle crises caused no loss of life

The shuttle has en- sequence four seconds before planned lift-off.

ment problems in flight, but none was considered lifethreatening. There were two previous launch aborts just

short by trouble with a fael

new shuttle Discovery were off by the fail shut down in the start-up coolant valve.

the mounting crisis of conges-tion in the Commercial Court

in London caused by inter-

national demand are urged in

At the very least there

must be wide-ranging reforms

to speed up proceedings in

The report, by a committee

providing the judge with a

summary of main points and

a report published yesterday.

of manned space exploratioo were: January 27, 1967: Apollo moon and return to Earth

moon capsule burns on launch pad, killing three astronauts on board, Virgil The ship's computers de-

Question mark over first **Briton in space**

The destruction of the space shuttle Challenger must raise a question mark over whether the first Briton will now be able to go into space in June, as planned, even though he is scheduled to make his flight in the other shuttle vehicle, Columbia. The Ministry of Defence said last night that it was too early to say how this flight would be affected.

Squadron Leader Nigel Wood, and his back-up, Lieutenant Colonel Richard Farrimond, were due to fly out to NASA headquarters at Houston, Texas this week for a four month training course culminating in the flight in June during which a British military communications satellite is scheduled to be launched.

A second satellite flight carrying a British payload is scheduled for January 1987. Commander Peter Longhurst has been selected to make that flight, with Mr Chris-topher Holmes, a Ministry of Defence civilian specialist, as

his possible substitute. The Ministry of Defence aid that the four members of the British team had sent a elex message of sympathy to NASA. The astronauts said: "We are greatly saddened by the tragic loss of life at the Kennedy Space Centre and the deepest sympathy is extended to the wives and

amilies of the shuttle crew." They said that the full circumstances of the accident. were still not known and therefore its impact on the Skynet programme could not

be determined.

Pacific Ocean.

Squadron Leader Wood was selected to make the first flight last April after all four candidates had undergone extensive training in Britain

and the United States. Apart from putting the Skynet-4 communications satellite into orbit it had been hoped that six British space experiments would be con-ducted during the week long

flight in June. There was considerable disappointment in Europe when Britain first elected to use the shuttle to put Skynet into orbit. It had been hoped that Britain would have chosen to use the European space vehicle, Ariadne.

The British astronaut tcam was waiting for a full picture before making a complete statement, but team spokesman Sandy Henney said: "Obviously we are devastated by this news, it is a loss of

The team will hold a press briefing at the Ministry of Defence today before setting off from RAF Brize Norton later this week for final training.

Sodn Ldr Wood, a father of two, was chosen for the prestige mission last April.He joined the RAF in 1968 and worked with the US Air Force in California for three vears.

Meanwhile, Lloyd's of London, which insures some space satellites, said the shuttle was insured by Nasa, and initial indications were that none of the satellite equipment on board had been insured by Lloyd's.

Previous manned space disasters The previous most serious Apollo command ship ex-failures in the 25-year history plodes en route to moon, rocket failure. Cosmonauts plodes en route to moon, forcing three man crew to Vasily Lazarev and Oleg Makarov rescued after landmake dramatic loop around ing in mouotainous region of Siberia with dwindling supplies of oxygen. Crew lands safely in April 22, 1983: Soyuz T-8

with cosmonauts Vladimir Titov, Alexander Serebrov Jane 30, 1971: Soyuz 11 and Gennady Strekalov decompresses due to hatch aboard turns back after missing linkup with Salyut space station.

September 26, 1983: Rocket carrying Soyuz spacecraft with two-man crew catches fire before engine ignition on launch pad, and crew capsule pulled to safety by launch abort rockets.

Labour

holds

fire on

One big question arising from last night's shuttle disaster is what impact it will have upon the United States Star Wars programme. Despite the emphasis on scientific exploration which the United States has always

placed on the shuttle, it has always been understood that its long-term benefits would arise most clearly from military application in an age when armies depend heavily Two minutes to disaster ... on satellites.



countered a variety of equiptected the problem and halted. the launch sequence. Small

April 24, 1967: Soyuz I cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov killed when space-craft encounters cootrol prob-vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev found dead when spacecraft lands automatically. April 5, 1975: flight of Soyuz aborted shortly after launch because of upper stage Fatness is blamed

hirth.

your genes.

been adopted.

thin to very fat.

varied response.

Moreover, there are some

rats. Naturally thin rats could

on genes

that decides your silbouette,

ranging from marked thin-

oess to marked fatness, is

The discovery was made by looking at a group of 540 young adults, all of whom had

Measurements were made

of their body fat, and this

gave a body weight index. Individuals were then divided

into four groups, from very

The details are reported in

the New England Journal of Medicine. Previous attempts to explore links between

Spacecraft crashes into the Urals Mountains. April, 1970: Oxygeo tank io The Westland affair **Thatcher silence**

off by the failure of an 8in

threatening. There were two previous launch aborts just seconds before take-off. One mission, the shuttle's second flight in 1981, was cut short by trouble with a fael cell generator. The first launch abort when the main engines on the seconds before planned lift-seconds before planned lift-seconds before planned lift-seconds before planned lift-off by the failure of an Sin Urals Mountains. Second flight in 1981, was cut short by trouble with a fael second flight in 1981, was cut short by trouble with a fael occurred on Jane 26, 1984, when the main engines on the seconds before planned lift-off by the failure of an Sin Urals Mountains.

is studied by MPs

By Stephen Goodwin, political staff

The possibility of raising Mr Jock Killick, a primary the compulsory school starting age from five years old to six is being explored by the all-party Commons education sciect committee.

The idea cmerged at a meeting of the committee yesterday, but was given short shrift by a primary schools adviser who told the MPs it would be 'most counter-productive' unless backed by pre-school opportunities for all children. The Commons committee

is considering a change to the school starting age in the course nf its investigation into achievement in primary schools. Both six and four were suggested to witnesses from the School Curriculum Development Committee hut neither found much favour.

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Mrs Svhil Laver, a Somerset head teacher and member of the committee, told the MPs that more importance should be given to adequate resourcing of teaching for four year olds rather than looking at a starting age of

Her view was reinforced by

Representatives of all the

104 education authorities in

England and Wales, the

teachers' employers, have been invited to the Barbican

Centre next Tuesday to discuss the offer made to teachers' unions last week.

alarm at the provisional settlement of 6.9 per cent.

rising to 8.5 per cent by the

end of March. They will tell

their leaders that they cannot

afford it without extra help

from central government, but

this will almost certainly not

the conciliation service. Acas. last Friday. Local authornies

clothes.

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Many are expected to voice

adviser from Hampshire, who said no case could be made out for raising the school age if nothing was to hc done about the opportunies such a change would remove.

If the starting age was to be six, there would have to be properly financed educative opportunities which met the needs of families with children below that age. Mr Killick argued.

He expressed concern over the "patchy" provision made at present for underfives."You cannot provide properly for children of four with up to 35 in a class as is the common position today." He said the "right age" for starting school varied. For some children it was four. uthers five or even six. He favoured a universal opportu-

nity of education at four but did not want it to be • Three-quarters of all girls leave school with only one science examination pass or with none at all, according to

a handbook published yes-

Employers alarmed

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

can complain all they like.

hut there is nothing they can do about it, and the pro-

visional settlement is cx-

Yesterday Mr Fred Jarvis,

pected to be ratified at the

general secretary of the Na-tional Union of Teachers, the

higgest teachers' union, which

has rejected the deal, queried

the role played by Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime

wanted disruptive teachers "locked out" of schools.

end of February.

terday by the Schools Curriculum Development Committee (Lucy Hodges writes). Moreover the number of

the court whose litigation is now "an invisible export of importance", it says. schoolgirls studying craft, design and technology is still miniscule despite the introduction of craft fairs in of lawyers, has the backing of secondary schools. As many the Lord Chief Justice. It says as 98 per cent of girls turn away from technical crafts, these would include cutting back oo lengthy opening speeches by counsel, ending writes Judith White in Genprotracted reading aloud of documents and legal authori-ties. exchange of witness statements between parties, der, Science and Technology, a handbook for teachers.

She says that although there is an increase in the number of girls taking physsciences, the rate of ical change is disappointingly slow. Gender, Science and Technol-

issues and written judge-ments which would be handed down and not read. But it says that if present ocr. Longman Resources Unit. 62 Haltfield Road. policy allowed it, the obvious 62 Haltfield Road. Mayerthorpe, York, YO3 YX. solution would be a commercial one: to appoint more A whole generation of judges, back-up staff and

young history schulars and improve facilities and charge icachers is being lost to university history depart-ments because of the way the litigants for the service. Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and senior judge of the Commercial Court Committee, said the spending cuts have been applied the Government has been told by the Historical court was "being strangled hy Association.

The NUT is balloting its

216.000 mcmbers on a

continuation of its work-to-

struck at Acas.

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Radical measures to tackle

By Anthony Bevins **Political Correspondent**

dismays Kinnock

noticeably failed to cheer Mrs Margaret Thatcher when he sat down. yesterday put up the shutters

But they did cheer when Mr Ronald Davies, the Laon the Westland affair, with a blanket Commons refusal to bour MP for Caerphilly, answer further questions. asked: "Does not the Prime The mood of Labour de-pression, caused by Mr Neil Kinnock's poor Commons performance in Monday's Minister think that the best deployment of the polygraph, the lie detector, would not be at GCHQ Cheltenham but at Downing Street?" Mrs Thatcher said again: "I have Minister who referred all nothing to add to the replies I have already given." The only new revelation

vesterday was immediately knocked down by Whitehall sources. Mr Alex Carlile, the Liberal MP for Montgomery, The Labour leader tried to alleged in the House that the Prime Minister, or someone acting on her behalf, had telephoned Miss Colette Bowe, the DTI head of information who leaked the

He asked Mrs Thatcher to give a straightforward answer to a straightforward question. Mrs Thatcher said: "I do not share Mr Kinnock's view of a straightforward question. I have nothing further to add.'

Labour backbenchers who had cheered Mr Kinnock along when he had stood up

Call for

water

its own success". In four years the court's workload had doubled; cases were increasing in complexity and documentation had proliferated.

The report, he said, was a increases "clarion call to get back to

rule in schools which is expected to prolong the disruption in spite of the deal The court is a "dispute settling service with an inter-national clientele" and it forms an essential part of the commercial services provided The second higgest union. the National Association of by the City of London.

basics".

The working party, drawn Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, is balloting its mcmbers on the deal and recommending acceptance. Only when the results are from the judges and lawyers in the Commercial Court Committee, says that in the past five years the Commercial Court has faced a hig increase in work with its five judges coping with a hig rise in wrils and summons issued."Demand for judge time is exceeding supply." Among other changes in

they do not require the special expertise of the Commercial Court: better at for each stage in prelimary proceedings.

proceedings called for are: strict control to ensure cases are removed from the list if

preparation and indexing of documents; better pre-trial preparation with timetables debate, was aggravated by the frustration of facing a Prime

questions back to her Monday speech. She then said each time: "I have nothing else to add."

get Mrs Thatcher to concede that there was no difference between acceptance and acquiescence when Downing Street had responded to the Department of Trade and Industry over the leak of the Solicitor General's letter. Mayhew letter, at her London club on January 20 - two

days before the leak inquiry reported. Downing Street sources said last night that Miss Bowe had not been at her club, the Reform Club, for "several weeks" and that the Prime Minister had not spoken to Miss Bowe this

month, if she ever had spoken to her.

> 'Heroin' drug tastes nice It was "not inconceivable"

that a baby could have helped herself to an overdose of a heroin substitute, a forensic scientist told the Central Criminal Court yesterday_

months, died of a massive overdose of methandone, a green liquid, in Fehruary last year. Her heroin addict parents, Andrew and Marion

dipping in methadone to quicten her during teething troubles. But Dr John Taylor. a drug

specialist with the Metropolitan Police, said it was unlikely that the child got all of the drug from her dummy anced foods.

Militants **By Pearce Wright** Science Editor The latest medical research

The Labour Party agreed in contains some bad news and the High Court yesterday not some good news about fat-ness. The bad news is that to begin moves to expel members of the Liverpool your fate is determined at Labour Party at loday's meeting of the party's national executive. The most important thing

The NEC is to receive an interim report by the inquiry team looking into allegations that the Liverpool District Party has been taken over hy supporters of the Militant Tendency.

At the High Court yesterday, four leading members of the Liverpool Party, headed by the President, Mr Tony Mulhearn, sought an injunction requiring the party to observe its rules and give those accused of belonging to Militant a chance to defend

The researchers found a themselves. But after a four-hour priclose relationship between the index for the individuals and vate hearing before Mr Jus-tice Gatehouse, the group their natural hiological parents. But in every case there withdrew their injunction was no link between parents and their adopted children. application.

Mr Mulhearn said he had decided to halt the hearing after the party's national secretary. Mr Larry Whitty. told the judge that no alleged member of Militant would be expelled without being given a hearing. Mr Mulhearn said: "We

fatness, genetics and upbring-ing relied on looking at twins. The results were inconclusive. have secured something to-day which we should have The findings are described as unequivocal. They showed clearly that a tendency to get fat is inherited. The fact that obesity is biologically deter-mined is very bad news. It out that the termine to secured a long time ago. All we have ever sought is that we should be treated fairly."

The lawyers for the Livercould mean that attempts to control it by diet and pool group, which comprised Mr Mulhearn, Terry Harrison, Vice-President, Felicity Dowling, secretary and John behavioural therapy are bound to be a waste of time. Hamilton, treasurer, said they would come back to court if disciplinary moves were made as a result of the The better news comes in other results reported in the journal. Now the discovery of the influence of genetic facinterim report. tors has been made, doctors

are beginning to understand Cabour's inquiry into the why attempts to control weight have had such a Militant-dominated Liverpool party has been extended by at least a month.

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Further claims of alleged intimidation and corruption non-genetic influences which are clearly identified. intimidation and corruption by Militam supporters were published yesterday in the lcft-wing Chartist magazine. In its evidence to the inquiry, the Merseyside La-bour Co-ordinating Commit-ical save vertical abuse is They were demonstrated in additional research hy Dr A Sclafani with thin and fat tee says verbal ahuse is commonplace. physical be made to grow fat by feeding them on a high-fat diet or a "cafeteria" diet of snack foods. threats have been made and the council's static security force al party meetings frightened Militant critics.

When they were switched The committee said Mili-tant councillors had labelled back to the normal diet, they lost their fat. But the genetitheir opponents: "Rats, crecally fat ones put on weight even when they were sus-tained on normal well-baltins, wimps, friends of the Tories, and enemies of the working class."

A man facing a drink driving charge was found dead in his home yesterday Two officers entered the house in Green Lane, Caldicot, Gwent, and found the body of Mr Paul Grear. while police outside were waiting for him to change his aged 29, after hearing a shot

employers' meeting is to Christmas. It led to press legitimize the deal struck at reports that Mrs Thatst

They had accompanied him from Chepstow police station to his home to allow him to change his clothes hcfore appearing as they stood in the street. magistrates' court.

known will it call off its strikes. The third higgest union. the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, which is also recommending acceptance, is expected to call off its work-to-rule next Monday, Drink charge man found dead



Thames Water, largest of the nine English water anthorities, predicted yes-terday that demand in its

area would rise by 27 per cent in the pext 25 years. The authority expects the leap in household demand willmore than compensate for any continuing decline in water use by industry.

Mr Bill Harper, the managing director, said there were two main reasons for the expected increase in total household use of water. One was the growing use of appliances such as dish-washers and the other the growing number of house-holds. More people were living alone, which meant that the number of house-holds was going up even though the population was

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almost unchanged.

Simone Russell, aged 15 Russell deny manslaughter and child cruelty. Mrs Barbara Mills, for the prosecution, has alleged that

the Russells, both aged 36, unemployed, of Larkhill Es-late, Stockwell, south London. admitted to police they gave their daughter dummies



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Militant

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1986

HUNE/UVERSEAS NEWS

Space exploration not just for astronauts' Teacher won fatal flight in competition shuttle explode and fall into the Atlantic. Then they wept.

By Our Foreign Staff

Mrs Sharoo Christa McAuliffe, the civilian "astronaut" who won a place on yesterday's ill-fated launch in competition against teach-ers throughout the United States, had said she hoped to humanize the technology of the space age" for her students.

"I still can't believe they are actually going to let me go up in the shuttle." she said in September as she pinned on her National Aeronautics Space Administration identification badge. Mrs McAuliffe was named

in July as the winner among 11,000 teachers who had applied to be the first educator in orbit. "I want to demystify Nasa and space flight," she said during competition among the 10 teacher finalists in Houston, Texas, "1 want

students to see and understaod the special perspective of space and relate it to them. Her parents stared in utter

of the crowd as Challenger lifted off the pad and soared skyward. But their smiles and cheers turned to horror as the spacecraft blew apart about two minutes after launch. A hushed, chilled silence fell over the watching crowd.

"Oh, my God", said one woman. "No! No! No!" pleaded another. With looks of shock. Mr and Mrs Corrigan watched as a bright orange ball of flame shot from the shuttle. They continued to stare skyward in

Mr Edward Corrigan, and his wife, Grace, of Framingham, Massachusetts, watched the launch from a VIP

viewing site three miles from

They cheered with the rest

launch pad 39B.

disbelief Crying, the grieving parents hugged and kept looking toward the sky. They said nothing. Friends consoled them and Nasa officials shielded them from other spectators.

Finally, after several endless minutes of staring at the fading contrails, the Corrigans, red-eyed and stunned, were led away by

"I want to demystify Nasa and space flight," she said. friends and Nasa officials. Through all Mrs McAuliffe's training, her husreally connecting with the average student in the classband, Steven, a lawyer, and their children, Scott, aged 9. room. I want students to see and understand the special and Caroline, 6, had stayed at home in Concord, New Hampshire. She said recently perspective of space and that Scott understood what she was doing, but that Caroline called occasionally to ask: "Mom, are you in space yet?"

Mrs McAuliffe, aged 37, "I happen to be from a taught in primary school for small state that didn't have nine years before joining as many applicants as Concord High School as a. teacher in economics, history. said in her application to Nasa that she would like to

In an interview days before launch, she said she was "not naive enough to think that 1 am the best in my profession." "I happen to be from a

relate it to them.

"The astronauts are not

as many applicants as California, for example. There's a lot of luck in being and law three years ago. She. at the right place at the right time" Students at her high school

naut

record her trip to help in Concord, New Hampshire,

The five crew and two specialists who lost their lives on Challenger: (from front left) Michael Smith, Francis Scobee and Ronald McNair with (from back left) Ellison Oniznka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis and Judith Resnik cheered her launch wildly has a PhD in electrical "humanize the techoology of yesterday, then sat in stunned engineering from the Univer-silence as the shuttle ex- sity of Maryland. She became the space age" through the observations of a non-astroploded.

made such a big thing about an earlier mission had helped it. Everyone's watching her and she gets killed." On the streets of Concord,

people gathered in front of television sets in Main Street storefronts and looked at the launch in silent horror. At the State House, word of the launch quickly filtered through the halls. Earlier in the day, the He piloted a shuttle flight in school"s 1200 students wore 1984. party hats and blared noise-

makers in preparation for the commander, was the Challaunch. Mrs McAuliffe's woman companion on the ill-fated flight was an astronaut, Dr Judith Resnik, who was one

an astronaut in 1978. During to deploy three communications satellites.

The space craft commander was Francis Scobee. Born in May 1939, he became a Nasa astronaut in 1978. He was a combat pilot during the Vietnam war and

had logged more than 6.500 hours in 45 types of aircraft.

Michael Smith, a US Navy lenger pilot. Born on April 30. 1945, he became an astronaut in 1980. He was on the USS Kitty Hawk during the Vietnam war and was of the three mission specialawarded the Navy Distin-

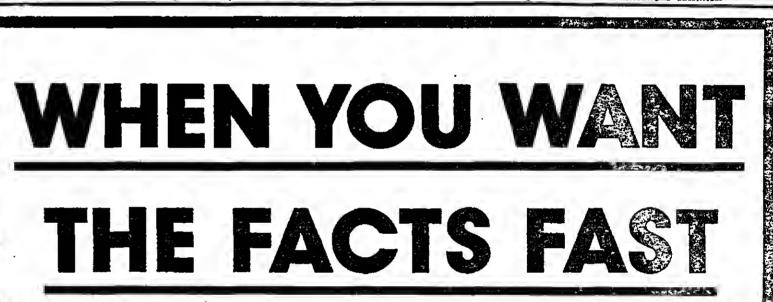
guished Flying Cross and Born on April 5, 1949, she other medals.

Ronald McNair, a mission specialist, had a PhD in physics. He conducted research on electro-optic laser modulation for satellite-tosatellite space communications, and was on a previous shuttle mission which deployed two communications satellites

Ellison Onizuka, a lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force, is a mission specialist who became an astronaut in 1978. Born in June 24, 1946, in Hawaii, he received high degrees in aerospace engineering from the University of Colorado.

Gregory Jarvis, a payload specialisi, was born on Au-gust 24, 1944. He received a BSc degree in clectrical engineering, and had worked on advanced tactical communications satellites.

AIRCAL







The Ford Escort Ghia being produced for March launch

Ford to offer anti-lock brakes on new Escort

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The replacement for the Ford Escort, Britain's biggest selling car, will be the first small family car to be offered with a cheap anti-lock braking-system developed by a British company and new fuel saving "lean burn"

Production of the new Escort and its sister model the Orion has begun at Ford's Halewood Halewood plant on Merseyside ready for a public air to fuel ratio of 18:1 compared with the more launch early in March. The main change in the car's appearance is a new Sierra reduces consumption by up type, streamlined front half, to 11 per cent.

price fall in world oil markets not be standard equipment as cannot be passed on because much of it has been cancelled on the new Granada. by the drop in the value o Prices will not be announced until much nearer the pound. the launch date but I under-Current posted prices are stand that the anti-lock will cost an extra £300.

But anti-lock brakes will

198.1p a gallon for four star, but few motorists are paying the full price. New 1.4 and 1.6 litre "lean burn" eogines being manu-factured at Bridgend, South

Some supermarket filling stations are charging 180.5p a gallon and in the South-east the average price is 187p. BP has led the way with normal 14:1. Ford claims it cuts of more than 4p a gallon in the price of home heating

Cheaper

petrol by

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The fall in the price of

crude oil, which has dropped by more than \$10 a barrel this year, has given the big

companies more room for manocuvre than at any time

since the early 1970s, al-though the full benefit of the

Doctors call for tobacco tax rise

Wales, will operate with an

By Nicholas Timmins

organizations maintain,

Two hundred health, church and community ser-vice organizations, including the British Medical Association called yesterday for a "significant" increase io tobacco tax to stop young children from smoking and

to encourage adults to give up the habit. With the Budget due in March, the organizations pointed out that in 1984 tobacco taxes were raised above inflation Governmeot-commis-

sioned research shows that

smoking among school-children is "alarmingly high", with 41 per cent of 16-year-A petition backing higher cigarette prices was handed to the Chancellor yesterday. It is backed by 100 health authorities, 50 health educaolds smoking, compared with 36 per cent of adult men and 32 per cent of women. The figures also suggest under-age tion departments and smoking may be increasing. organizations ranging from the Boys' Brigade to the British Cardiac Society. Children are estimated to spend more than £70 million a year on cigarettes. But with

Mr Norman Fowler, Secaverage pocket money at £1.09 and a packet of twenty costing about £1.36, a hig increase will belp deter underage smoking, the retary of State for Social Services, is understood to have also pressed Mr Nigel Lawson for a significant increase above inflation

Jobs for few in 'silent service'

By Tim Jones

Far from the madding crowd worthwhile jobs beckon for those who wish to turn their backs on the tribula-

tions of modern living. But inevitably there are drawbacks for one condition is that successful applicants must take a vow of silence and arise long before dawn to worship God. The "vacancies" exist on forward. Our average age is over 60 and our way of life

opposed to snything Caldy Island off the west institutionalized". the Wales coast where ity of Costercian monks fear that their monastery may die out unless at least eight new novices come

forward to increase their mbers Father Robert, the abbot, said yesterday: "I suppose there is a danger of us dying

monks produce cream from their dairy herd, yoghurt, perfinme and tourist souvenirs to finance their simple way of life. They also run a farm, post office and a school. out unless new people receive the call from God and come Three young novices who arrived on the island last year helped to compensate for the appears to be less attractive death of three of the monks ever since it became fashionable in the 1960s to be but several more are needed if the monastery is to survive.

mique in Europe. The 15 monks produce cream from

Father Robert said that the rewards were simply the New recruits will be exlabour of love and serving pected to learn how to make n wide variety of produce which God and the Catbolic has established the Order as Church.

MI

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HOME NEWS

PARLIAMENT JANUARY 28 1986

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1986

Row rumbles on

Rating reform

Thatcher refuses to | Baker's plan to replace rates expand on Westland

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, refused during Commons questions to elaborate an the statement she gave yesierday on the Westland

Asked repeatedly by the Opposition if there had been any reference in the report of the inquiry into the leak th differences of understanding between civil servants she insisted the accuracy of all the facts in her satement had been checked with all those con-cerned and she had nothing to

Mr Roger Livsey (Brecon and Radnor, L) opening the exchanges, asked: In view of the furore over the leak of the Government letter, will the Prime Minister not agree that now is the time to institute a Freedom from Information Act? (Loud laughter) Mrs Thatcher: No.

Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton, Lah): When the Prime Minister received the report last week from the Cabinet Secretary about the teak, did it in that re-

about the leak, did it in that re-port make reference to a difference of inderstanding among clvil servants? Mrs Thatcher: In my speech yesterday I set out the full circumstances. The accuracy was checked with all those

Mir Alexander Cartile (Montgomery, L): On January 20 this year, late in the evening, the Prime Minister or someone acting on her behalf telephoned Miss Colette Bowe. Miss Bowe was sitting in her

The Prime Minister told us vesterday who authorized the leak of the Solicitar General's leak of the Sonchur General's letter of January 22. Will she tell the House what was said during this telephone coaversatioa with Miss Bowe?

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Leon Brittan said yesterday he could and did confirm the statement already given. which I made was correct with regard to all the facts in his knowledge. I have nothing else to add.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the **Opposition:** If a Department of State seeks agreement from the Prime Minister's office and gets acceptance, is not that acceptance acquiescence? Can there really be any misunder-standing about that? Mrs Thatcher: 1 mnde a

full statement yesterday. I have nothing further to say. Mr Kinnock: If there is no dispute, if there is no disagree-ment, if there is no refusal, if there is no abjection, is not acceptance of a request for

agreement acquiescence? Will the Prime Minister give a straightforward answer to a very straightforward question? Yes or no?

Mrs Thatcher: I dn not share his view of a straightforward question. I have nothing farther add.

Mr Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C): Her time would be better spent getting back to proper matters of state rather than listening to the waffle nn Westland from the wiudbag opposite.

Yesterday she was found guilty of two things - tolerance and loyalty to officials and Cabinet colleagues. With faults like that, who needs qualities? Mrs Thatcher: My time is spent in dealing with the great strategic matters and the politi-cal issues of the times that must be solved.

Mr Ronald Davies (Caerphilly, Lab): Does not the Prime Minister think that the best deployment of the polygraph, the lie dectector, would not he at GCHQ Cheltenham but at Dawning Street? hearing for all MPs.

nny charge to replace domestic rates. Mr Kenneth Baker, Mrs Thatcher: 1 have nothing Secretary of State for Environment, announced when making a statement on the Green Paper to add to the replies I have

Nir Tam Dalyell (Lialithgow on rate reform in the Com-Lab): Will she answer Mr Lamoad's question? In the Cabinet Secretary's report of mons. The changes proposed in the Green Paper would be modest for most people ans the shift to the new tax would be gradual the leak was there or was there not any reference to differences of understanding between civil and manageable in terms of servants? She has put distiohousehold incomes, he said, Some people would be paying goished civil servants in an local taxes who presently pay

invidious position. Dalyell speaking It is a matter of honour for nothing. But those living on their own who presently pay more than their fair share, all politicians to see that civil servants at least get justice whether in their own office or including many of the poorest households, would be better

Mrs Thatcher: 1 indicated one Dr John Cunningham, chief of the reasons for having an Opposition spokesman on environment, claimed the pronquiry is to enable officials to give their view, 1 indicated in posals would be a tax on the my speech yesterday the ac-curacy of all the facts was checked with all those couright to vote. He accused the Prime Minister (Mrs Margaret Thatcher) of ratting on her promise to abolish the rating system. He also said the proposals wontd lead to highercharges for many busi-

Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab): Would she give a definite, trathful reply to Mr Lamond? This House will not allow this Westland affair to be swept under the carpet. A number of other questions need to be

acvountability. To do so we need a way of pay for local government which narrows the Will she assure me she came to the House yesterday and gave the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? Mrs Thatcher: I indicated the comment of what I caid was who use, those who vote for and those who pay for local government services. accuracy of what I said was fully checked with those con-cerned. I repeat it and I have in the present system were: the complex and uncertain effect of nothing to add. Later, during points of order. Opposition MPs complained that Conservative backbenchers businesses could be heavily taxed to pay for excessive local

were deliberately drowning out questions about Westland. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said there was frequently a good deal of background noise and be wished it was not so. He woo conduue to ensure a fair

cisions. For businesses, rates are uncontrollable overhead sts which can and do vary from year to year very signifi-**Ready for** cantly.

imoestic rates

Increased business rates lead to higher costs, lower pay or job prospects or reduced investment. Those who are ultimately affected are quire unaware of how these extra burdens arise. For all these

Mr Baker said: The central

theme is the need to bolster local democratic

gap which exists between those

Hesaid the three weakness

government grants to local authorities; the way in which

spending and the unfair bur-den on households of the

Business abd commercial

local

reasons nonOdomestic rates should not be a local tax. We propose that a uniform non0domestic rate poundage should be set centrally. Businesses will be protected by indexing the poundages to inflation so that they can predict their liability with

He said transistional arrangements would be needed for an orderly move to the new system. The Government was etting in hand a revaluation of all nonOdomestic properties so that new rateable values would be available from April 1990. A new two-part grant structure was proposed to replace the present unstable and complex arrangements, he said, A needs grant to compensate authorities for their different

needs. A standard grant, to reduce local tax bills by a standard amount per adult. Both grants wo7ld be fixed in cash in advance for the year in ment. It has drawn central question so local councils would know where they stood. government deeper into coffici with local government. He said the present path led This would remove the whole, paraphernalia of schedules, to closer centralinvolvement in local affairs. Instead the Govtapers. multipliers and close ending. (Laoughter) ernment could face up to the weaknesses in the present arrangements and provide local These arrangements (he went on) would produce the clearest possible relationship between changes in spending and government with a financial system to bolster local democchanges in tax bills. Every extra pound spent will be met in full by local domestic racy. The Government pre-ferred this course. Dr Cunningham said taxpayers. Every pound saved would benefit them in full. the Labour Party was prepared to accept a genuine attempt to He said at present 35 million adults were eligible to vote in local elections. Only 18 million were directly liable as rate-payers. Of these, three million had their bill met in full by heurism hearting hearting the mere increase local accountability and to return to local government the freedoms and local democratic control which had been consistently croded during the seven years@of tfConservative administration. The community charge prohousing benefit. In many authorities well over 50% of the voters paid no local rates and so had little interest posal was a tax on the right to vote. No other western industrialized democracy imposed such a grotesquely unfair sys-tem as a basis of a major source of local government income. The Government had intestraining spending by the local authority. Indeed they had a elear interest that it had a clear interest should spend more. Rates were unpopular berejected this proposal in 1983 as hureaucratic and expensive. What had happened to change cause their burden was carried on 100 few shoulders and needed to be spread more widely and fairty. The three alternatives were a sales tax; a



Baker: Modest changes

Is not this exercise (he said)

Party would have to comet out

and say which system of local

accountability.Woold this not difficulties in both the sales tax. and local income tax and the mean higher business rates dor reasons why the Government preferred a community charge. It would be more closely linked to the use of local services and many Tory-controlled authori-ties? a vain attempt to redeem the pledges of the Prime Minister would give all adults a stake in local spending decisions. Each local authorities would and provides a cloak of obscurity for the failure of her administration for seven years? Mr Baker said the Labour

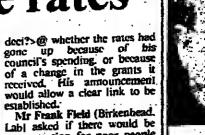
set its own charge and there would have to be registers of all adults. The registers would be entirely separate from the electoral register. This would government finance it would support. From Dr Cunningham's croments he concluded he favoured the lead to the same local tax bill for the same standard of service in all areas. That would lead to significant changes n the distribution of local tax burdens between authorides. There would have to transitional and safety net arrangements.

In England and Wales (he ratepayers(be said) font 60% of the local tax bill but have no went onl the community charge would start at a low level with vote to influence local dea corresponding cut in rates. The whole burden of any increased spending would fall on the community charge from the start so that a clear link would exist between higher spending and higher commu nity charges. In subsequent years here would be further transfers from rates to the community charge. In some areas rates would disappear within three years, and they would be eliminated in all October

There were also plans to reform the capital control system on which be was inviting comments,

The proposals (he continued) amount to the most thorough reform of local government finance this century. It is right there should be a substantial period of consultation. We have asked for comments by July 31. The Secretary of State for Scotland will be making a statement lomorrow (Wednes-day). The pace of further developments in England and Wales will depend on the outcmoe of the consultation process.

The message from our studies is clear - the way we now pay for local government undermines local accountabil-ity. This is no basis on which



compensation for poor people who would be made worse off Mr. Baker said there would have to be a system of support for people on low incomes. One of the features of a

community charge would be that it would reduce average bills for lowest income house-

bolds. Mr Simon Highes (South-wark and Bermondsey L): The Alliance parties accept his two premises that the present rating and rate support grant systems are indefensible and that there needs to be more accountabil

But the majority of rate-But the majority of rate-payers will be worse off and central Government control

Will he confirm that local income tax would provide better accountability and would reduce dependance of local reduce dependance of local government? on central government? Mir Baker: With local income tax in his own-constituency the standard rate for his taxpayers would go up from 30p to 41p.Sir David Price (Eastleigh,C): For those of us who have been calling for rate reform for a least 20 years his statement is most welcome. But why do ne have to waste a his statement is most welcome. But why do we have to waste a year on a Green Paper? Can we not proceed immediately to a White Paper and a Bill?Mr Baker. I appreciate his im-patience, but this is the most. fundamental change in local government finance this cen-tury and it is right that all the various interests at local and

retention of the rating syst Under these proposals 86% of single pensioners would face. lower bills; 80% of single adult households would payless; and various: interests at local and central level should have ado-quare time to comment.Mr. Hagh. Brown (Glasgow, Provan, Lab): Why should it be. businesses in the north, the midiands and the north west would have lower bills. Mr John Heddle (Mid Staffordshire, C) said the in-troduction of a community right for the 3 million poorest families to pay more?Mr Baker. There will be assistance for those on low incomes?Mr-Gwilym Jones (Cardiff charge might just create some winners and some losers. To avoid that possibility of regres-sion, would Mr Baker extend

North,C: It has been suggested in the press that Wales is to be used as a proving ground for the reform of the rates.Mir-Baker : The changes in England and Wales will run together. There is no proposal that changes should be made in Wales prior to England. The Secretary of State for Scotland will be making a statement tomorrow about Scotland.Mir Patrick. McNair-Wilson (New, Forest, C): Has he considered taking education - the biggest single item of expenditure - out North C): It has been sugg the consultation period beyond July 31? Mir Bakersaid the locat authority associations had al-ready represented to him that ; they would like a konger time than july 31. He was prepared to consider this but would not want to extend it beyond Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) asked why if Mr Baker was serious about no taxation without representation single item of expenditure - out of local finance and putting it

the Govenment had not brought in the concept of local income tax which was exonto the central Exchequer?Mr tremely successful in Sweden. Baker, Yes, we have consid-ered that, but it would be a The Government was propos-ing to put further burdens on to the shoulders of ordinary considerable diminution of the powers and responsibilities of working people and not those who could really afford to pay. local government Mr Frank Dobson (Holborn and St Pan-The proposals for registra-tion were leading to a situion where there would be criminal sanctions against people who for various reasons might decide not to registracras, Lab) said there had been talk from the minister about winners and losers. One winner under these proposals (he said) will be the

proposals in said) will be the occupants of the Thanber retirement home in Dulwich.Mr Eric Cockernin (Ludlow, C) said: Mr Baker bas opened a Pandora's box which decide not to register. Mr Baker said the Government had looked at the various alternative proposals for local income tax. All were

The apparently endiess Westland saga has now entered its third phase. The first one centered on the future of the company: the American versus the English pean aption. Heseltine version Britgan. The second phase saw public attention switch from the company to the conduct of ministers. Mr Brittan and the Lygo interview. Mrs Thatcher and the Solicitor-General's letter. But the controversy has

Geoffrey

Smith

Commentary

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moved on, with Mr Brittan's. resignation and Monday's debate in the House of Commons. This does not mean that Mrs Thatcher has provided a totally convincing explanation. There are a number of points which are still at the least perplexing. But the nature of the political threat that she now faces is different.

Her speech on Monday was sufficient to avoid a political cataclysm. That is not surprising. Conservative. MPs wanted to believe in her explanation. for their own political security as much as for hers. She would have had to do very badly to disappoint: them.

Authority issue still a question

As it was, she produced a number of new facts with her customary force and determination. It was a spirited. performance. But was it enough to meet the more insidious danger that she now faces: the progressive erosion-of her anthority?

That will depend, I believe, apon two factors. The first is whether any disconcerting new facts emerge. Nothing has contributed more to the impression of a cover-up than the slow, piecemeal, reluctant disclosure of what happened.

At every stage such frankness as there has been has been forced upon the Government. There has also been another unpleasant twist to the saga which has compelled ministers to revise or develop their explanations.

But if nothing further emerges to undermine Mrs Thatcher's explanation, the

Poorer people getting personal pensions

be an inducement to employers

For the first time people were being given the right to a personal pension, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said in the Commons when moving the second reading of the Social Security Bill. At prewent, some Il million people had the advantage of their own pension scheme, nut another 10 million were without a scheme of their own and would like to have

one. The vast majority of people in this country wanted a pension of their own. The Bill and that encouragement. The Government was also concerned to encourage the spread of occupational pension schemes where there was substantial scope for expan-

The Bill provided an alternative route to an occupational pension. Basically it enabled pension schemes based on a

to set up schemes. The cost of the state earnings related scheme was set to increase sharply. It was borne not by a fund which had been invested but entirely on a pay as you go basis by the contributors at the time young people now starting on their careers. The ration of those contributors to pension

ers worsened - there would be an increase of 3.5 million pensioners between the year 2003 and 2033 while the contributing workforce remained the same. If the plans continued un-

changed the decisions of future governments would inevitably be preempted. For example, if they wished to devote more resources to caring for the elderly through the health or social services the public re-sources would be already

committed That kind of debt should not

Britain stood readyto provide assistance for the evacua-tion of the foreign community from Uganda shoulid this be necessary. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons ques-LIONS

immediate need for such an evacuation and the High Commissioner had reported that British citizens in Kampala were safe and the airport was expected to open soon to normal traffic. She was replying to Sir Fergus Montgommery (Al-trincham and Sale, C) who had asked for an assurance that the Government would do everything possible 10 protect the

1 eacher

Uganda evacuation

There appeared to be no

safety of British nastional in Uganda, following the very successfuk evacuation of Aden on the Royao yacht Britannia.

contract out of the state genraoons and for that reason earnings-related scheme. A the Government had modified contribution test rather than an the state scheme so that the openended benefit test would emerging cost was reduced.

Minister pours scorn on 'nanny' Labour

The Government did not share the Opposition's enthu-siasm for a great big nanny state.Mr Barney Hayboe. Min-ister for Health. said when he was questioned in the Comstitutional to community care is desirable. Opposition spokesman on health and social security: How mons about progress in imthe plementing recommendations of the sec-ond report of the Social Services Committee on community care.

Mr David Heathcoat-Amory (Wells, Cl: The committee's report recognized that the fashion for community care had in some respects gone 100 far. Many mental patients have a need for continuing institu-tional care and should not be placed in the community, as alluring as that phrase may Nr Hayboe: A proper bal-ance must be struck. Generally speaking the move from in-

can the Government seriously claim to believe in community care when tens of thousands of severely disabled people will lose between £40 and £50 a week under the Social Security Bill and as a result will be forced out of their own homes into institutions at far higher cost to the state.Mr Hayhoe His comments are most reveal-ing. He apparently believes that ing. He apparently believes that where people are going about what most of us would regard as the normal civilized behav-iour of being concerned about members of their own family in need of care, that responsibility should be de-volved on to the state.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief

dispute Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, welcomed the prospect of an end to the damaging disruption of the

damaging disruption of the teachers' dispute and said she deeply deplored the strikes. During questions in the Commons, she said she shared the view that it was deeply disturbing that the National Union of Teachers were not part of the Acas negotiations and she hoped they would consider they might adopt the Acas solution. She was replying to Mr Andrew Bowden (Brightgn Kemptown, C) who had spoken of the growing anger among parents at the refusal of the NUT to negotiate and asked Mrs Thatcher to condemn the planned strikes which could

only do great damage to the education of children.

Australia Bill The Australia Bill, which terminates the power of Par-liament to legislate for Australia, was read the third time in the House of Lords and passed

its mind? The business rate system proposed would be a further huge centralization of power which would undermine local

Reform of council rates

local income tax; or a flat-rate community charge. The Green Paper set out the many

European budget

Mr Derek Hatton under whom it would be confiscatory. Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C) asked if there any The Prime Munister expressed the hope during Commons questions that the European Commission would not spend the moacy Britain had contrib-uted to the European Assembly's illegal budget while the matter was before the interim short-term proposals which would belp to ensure that shire counties in particular, were not faced with the same difficulties next year and in Information with the second second second second second with this year. Mr. Bakeri take his point. There will have to be transi-tional arrangements even be-fore this starts to avoid the sort of domain when here years with the sort of the second se

European Court. Mr Edward Taylor (South-end East.C) had pointed out that the Government had of debate we had last week which I do not wan to have decided to take the Assembly to court over the budget but to again. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C)

said profligate local authornies would not have been elected, never mind re-elected, if there not spend the money which they might have to pay back eventually? Mrs Thutcher said the Counhad been a closer relationship between those who voted and

those who pay. The broadening of the tax base was welcome. The cil of Minister and Britain were taking the matter to Court. But is is customary (she added) to offer to pay the full budget meantime. I share Mr. Taylor's view and hope the Government's proposals represented a great advance in the equity of taxation. Mr Baker said it was money will not be spent. difficult for a local elector to

tails of Westland wil and we are launched upon a long period of protest beside which the Westland affair will to be so important. It will be the broader judgment of public apinion that will matappear to be a brief interlude. ter.

Party awaiting public's verdict The Prime Minister expressed

> Up to now it has been widely claimed by Conservatives that the general public are not interested in the Westland forore. That,- I believe, is half true.

Certainly the letters have not been pouring in to MPs from their constituents. The choice between the European pay the money meanome. Will the Prime Minister (he and the American options is not the favourite topic of asked) take every step to make sure that the Commission do conversation at every bus Stop.

> But the clash of personalities is a different matter. The rows between Mr Heselfine and Mr Brittan, the Lygo meeting, the entry of the Solicitor-General, the mys-tery of Mrs Thatcher's rule all these have had the peculiar fascination for many people who are not enthralled by the manufacture of kelicopters.

The critical question now is what conclusions they will draw from the whole affair. I doubt if Mrs Thatcher has. anything more to fear from a direct immediate assault from within her own party. Conser-vatives have closed ranks.

But they will not be oblivious to the attitude of the electorate. They would prefer to unite behind her. Bot what if the Fulham by-election is humiliating, if the local elections in May are disastrous, if the party's fortunes continue to sag in the opinion

lon

polls? If the Conservatives were to suffer such a series of misfortunes, they would then begin to wonder if the Print Minister's appeal to the country had been diminished beyond recovery. It would be at that stage that speculation might well revive as to whether they would do better

under another leader. I do not think it likely that Mrs Thatcher will now be forced to give up office directly because of Westland She has overcome the im-mediate hurdle in security the allegiance of Conservative

backbenchers. But because of Westland, I will be harder for her to hold on if there is a general loss of confidence in her leadership She is no longer involuerable

Community charge aim to give voters more control for Scotland and Wales is

By Calin Hughes, Local Government Correspondent

By abolishing rates and replacing them with a new "community charge", the Government aims to place control over local governin the hands of volers.

The Green Paper published vesterday elaims in a preface that it's proposals "amount to the most radical restructuring of local government finance this century". which could "provide both a new impetus to local democ--racy. and a much fairer basis of taxation".

Environment ministers have concluded that "effective local accountability must be the cornerstone", believing that the burden of rates is carried unevenly and unfairly, and that government grant is too complicated for volers to understand.

On top of that, businesses and institutions to which local councillors are not directly answerable, pay the bulk of local rates. For every extra $\pounds 2.50$ a local authority spends on average, businesses pay £1.50 against £1 by householders.

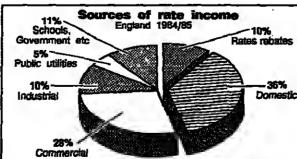
Even then, the Government argues, not all local electors pay rates: "The burden of rales is carried on too few shoulders". Only a ment spending more directly third of householders pay rates in full. Rebates mean that another 17 per cent pay part or none of their rates. leaving nearly half who pay none, although that includes many who are not earning. The proposed remedies.

> the early 1990's, are threefold: a resident's tax to replace rates, a new national business rate, and a simplified system for paying government grant to councils. The Green Paper's publica-

lion represents the Government's final admission that targets and penalties have failed, al huge political cost, to control council spending.

The new business rate will be set nationally to produce the same yield, with the will increase rate bills of new income pooled and redistributed among councils, according to the number of adults in their area. The Govern- fall by up to 40 per cent. ment hopes to wipe out the

OP II JO'ISS



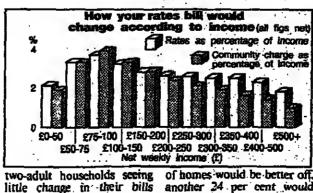
wide variations in costs to which could be effected from commerce and industry around the country. To avoid accusations that it is taking yet more control into its hands, the levy will be fixed and increased annually on an inflation-linked index. In preparation, it was announced that business premises will be revalued by April 1990 (the last revaluation was in 1973). Together, the changes will mean premises in high rates areas.

often with high unemployment, will gain. Revaluation shops by up to 50 per cent. while bills for pre-1919 factories and warehouses will To cope with that shift.

and with the change in grants from central government, councils will be given a "safety net" to ensure that their overall income in the first year of the system is the same. But the net will then stay the same in cash terms so that councils which inhouseholders now paying low crease spending above inflation are forced to meet the extra oul of the resident's tax. within three years.

If the community charge were introduced overnight. single adult homes in highspending areas would enjoy sudden gains, while working couples with adult children at work would suffer large losses. So the proposal is to double the numbers paying phase in the system over 10 local taxes. years. In other words. 51 per cent

That would mean average.



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during the first year. when each adult would pay £50. and the rest as rates. Each year following the proportion paid as community charge would increase. so that

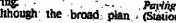
rate bills might be paying the community charge wholly dard grant and a grant based on need would mean shire counties gaming, while north-On present council spendern industrial cities lose. The safety nets would switch ing. the lowest community charge would be around £90 per adult, up to £400 in some about £330million from East Anelia to the North, and London boroughs, but 90 per cent would pay between £100 South-east to London, to and £200, or an average of about £160. The move would transition. and prevent

> SOBTIDE Although the broad plan

net. But for shopkeepers in

ing re-examination of the way we pay for local government, will bear no fruit until well beyond the another 24 per cent would lose by less than £1 a week. next general election. and 15 per cent more than £2 •Reform of the rating system a week. Students who may was broadly welcomed yesnot pay rates now would terday by the business community in Scotland have to pay the charge. The proposal to replace where anger over last year's complex grants with a stanrevaluation sparked off unrest particularly among prop-

erty owners and shop traders. The Labour Party in Scotland strongly opposes a community charge system which would bring more of about £470million from the the less well off into the rates redress the balance during



central Edinburgh the new

Z

measures were welcomed as a community charge and rates considerable relief. Paving for Local Government

similar, they will probably go ahead more quickly, because

variations are less severe

between homes and authori-

tics. Ministers want legisla-

tion for Scotland in the next

parliamentary session, with

the system starting in April

In England, what the

Green Paper calls its "search-

1989.

(Stationery, Office: £11.20)

Where and how to try Walesa tests Warsaw's resolve

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Walesa should stand trial is now at the beart of the Polish authorities sharpening cam-paign against the former Solidarity leader.

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Geoffrey

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He is to face charges of standering Polish voting by a series of investigations, commissions by declaring ranging from charges of that the Government inflated dodging customs duties to the turnout figures in helping to organize protest October's parliamentary elec-

The 1983 Nobel Peace The 1983 Nobel reace they have that the check of haureate has never before hampering his movements been taken to court by the suthorities and the outlawed become afraid of accepting Solidarity trade union sees the case as breaking an important political taboo. He faces the possibility of a twoyear jail sentence or a hefty fine, but the real significance

of the trial is that it will end his apparent immunity from prosecution. According to a summons

delivered at the Walesa home oo Monday, he should be tried in the Gdansk provinrial court between February 1] and 18. But Mr Jacek Taylor. his lawyer. has protested that as a first offender Mr Walesa should only be tried to a smaller district COUTL.

The Government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, said vesterday that the protest Mr Walesa would be rel-would be considered by the atively muted now that some

The crucial question of authorities if it were submit-how and where Mr Lech ted in writing. Clearly the tussle over how and when and where will continue for some time. Since being freed from internment in 1982, Mr

lest he be stripped of his

Polish citizenship while out-

side the country. The Warsaw authorities

have decided to move against

him now for several reasons.

The first is that credibility of

says that the charges are "politically motivated". • VIENNA: Repre-sentatives of Western banks and officials of Poland's Bank Handlowy and the Warsaw Government yes-Walesa has been hemmed in

terday started talks on the country's \$30 billion foreign has come to court though they have had the effect of debt and perhaps on new rescheduling terms (AP reports). Mr Gabriel Eichler, direcinvitations to travel abroad

tor general of Bank of America's Vienna branch, said during a break that the Poles had started presenting the economic and financial situation but had not yet situation but had not yet submitted any request for easier conditions. The session was preceded by a meeting on Monday of the banks involved, and negotiations were expected to

porliamentary elections is central to Poland's attempt to re-establish its international end late yesterday or today. standing. The high (79 per cent) turnout claimed by the He said that commercial bank credits amounted to between \$6 billion and \$6.5 billion, most of it to western authorities was supposed to indicate that the country has governments. Of the overall sum, be-tween \$5 billion and \$6 billion would be due during

broadly accepted government policies and the need to act through its official institu-Government advisers also 1986, he said, suggesting that figures vary according to changes in the exchange seem to have calculated that Western outrage at a trial of

Ugandans flee into Kenya

Kampala (UPI) - More than 8,000 Ugandans have crossed the border into crossed the border into neighbouring Kenya in advance of retreating govern-ment forces routed by National Resistance Army rebels who now control two-thirds of the country, border officials said yesterday.

Diplomats in Kampala said five years have passed since the Solidarity revolution. The US State Department NRA units had secured the strategically important town of Jinja, 4S miles east of Kampala and were now pursuing defeated government troops towards the Kenyan border

Jinja was an important objective of the NRA because it controls the Owen Falls dam, the only power source for Kampala and western Uganda.

NRA officials said their forces have captured op to 7,000 government troops, ar about half the Ugandan Army, since the seige of Kampala began in earnest on January 17.

Kenyan border officials said 5,000 civilians had crossed the border point at Busia near Tororo in the past two days and another 3,000 at Malaba about 200 miles north-west of the Kenyan capital of Nairobi

In Kampala, life returning to normal with shops and businesses reopening and civilians greeting NRA troops with kand-shakes, flowers and hugs, but in the north the Army was in disarray with inter-tribal clashes reported between army units.



A captured Ugandan soldier, his wrists bound, being goarded by an NRA guerrilla.

Taba key Syria waiting on to better **Gemayel decision** relations From Robert Fisk, Beirnt From Ian Murray

tions.

Jerusalem

Egypt will not take steps to improve relations with Israel until there has been agreement between the two coun-tries on the terms of reference for the crhitrators who will decide the sovereignty of the tiny seaside resort of Taba on the Gulf of Aqaba. This was the essential message brought back to Israel yesterday by Mr Ezer Weizman, the Minister with-out Portfolio who has a special responsibility for rela-tions with Arab countries. Beirut, During bis special mission to Cairo Mr. Weizman twice met President Mubarak and the Foreign Minister, Mr Ismet Abdel Meguid. Mr Weizman had been sent

by Mr Shimoo Pereos, the Isracli Prime Minister, to find out exactly the reaction of President Mubarak to the

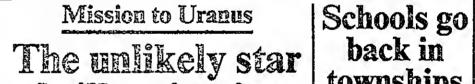
With their own Christian the Syrian peace agreement Phalangist protege safely inbut his efforts failed when stailed in the mountains to no-one's surprise - only stated in the mountains above Beirut, the Syrians now bope that President Gemayel will realize the hopelessness of his military and political position by accepting their own "peace plan" for Lebanon and by three ministers attended the Cabinet meeting which was to have referred the matter to the National Assembly. Among the three was Mr Camille Chamoun, the Maronite Minister of Finance, who rejecting those Christiao micomplained that Syria's

litia leaders who came to his continued military presence Lebanon could attract rescue" earlier this month with a self-styled coup to east Israeli retaliation. In fact, Mr Chamouo's own son Dany Mr Elie Hobeika, the has been close to the Israelis for several years, and yesterday's edition of the Beirut pro-Syrian newspaper Ash Sharq accused him of trying to transfer Muslim Christian Phalangist who signed the armistice agreement with the Lebanese Muslim militias on December 28 and who was sum-marily deposed a little more prisoners held in east Beirut

than two weeks later, spent to the prison operated in yesterday in his village of southern Lebanon by Israel's Baskinta - scarcely six miles from the President's own ill-disciplined South Lebanon Army militia.



Mr Yoweri Museveni, the NRA leader, signalling victory. One of his young guerrillas after the fall of Kampala. Football



France to have new TV channel

JUEN

Paris - Anxious to efface the bad impression created by the concession of France's first private television channel to a Franco-Italian partnership, the Government announced yesicrday the concession of a second private channel to an all-French partnership tDiana Geddes writes).

writes). The channel, which will be devoted largely to music, is due to start broadcasting before the end of February. M Georges Filloud, the Minister for Communica-tions, said the concession for what will be France's sixth television channel has been granted to "four great French figures in the communicafigures in the communica-tions world" - the Gaumoni Cinema group; the local private radio station, NRJ; the Publicis advertising agency: and the Gilbert Gross advertising agency. At least half the new

channel's programmes will be devoted to music, including a required minimum quota of French made programmes.

Bubbly bottles by the million

Paris - A record 195 million bottles of champagne were sold throughout the world last year, with Britain taking the lead as the number one foreign buyer with 15 million hottles, ahead of the US with 14 million, and Germany with 8.5 million (Diana Geddes writes).

But France remained by far the biggest consumer of its own champagne, accounting for 123 million bottles sold last year.

Hospital row

Athens (AFP) - About 40.000 public hospital nurses. administrators and laboratory technicians in Greece began a 24-hour strike to press demands for the formal hiring of half the members of their trade federation. 10 prevent them from working in public hospitals on private contracts.

Better late...

Poland (AP) - Poland's postal service has set a new record for tardiness by taking seven years to deliver Christmas creetings a distance of 20.5 miles, from the southern city of Opele to the nearby town of Strzelce Opolskie.

Death's irony Jakaria (AFF) - An Indo-

14- point negotiating document agreed by the National Coalition Government for settling the differences between the two countries. Senior Officials from the

Prime Minister's office and the Foreign Ministry are due to go to Cairo to try to fix the terms of reference for the arbitrators. Mr Weizman will report to Mr Peres, who returns from a European tour today that agreement on this can still open the way to full negotiations and to a summit meeting with President Mubarak to seal peace between the two countries. STRASBOURG: President Mubarak called for greater

European involvement in the Middle East peace process and the holding of a UN conference on terrorism when he addressed the Conncil of Europe assembly here yesterday (AFP reports).

Mr Mubarak was in Strasboarg on the first leg of a European tour which will include talks with President Mitterrand in Paris and with West Germany's Chancellor Helmat Kohl io Bonn today. role. Mr Mubarak, the first

3

Arab leader to address the 21-nation Council of Europe, said Europe could play an active role in preparing an international Middle East Peace conference. He believed this would be the best gnarantee agaiust polarization of forces. the

Paris

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Republic.

anticipation of a presidential change of heart. At the same time, former President Sulieman Franjieh, who has long been an ally of Syria, talked ominously in his own mountain retreat of Zghorta of deposing Gemayal.

Mr Franjieh, an old but not always trusted acolyte of the Syrians, announced that he wanted Mr Gemayel to resign, an aspiratioo which was chiefly intended to embarrass the President and 10 provoke bim into commenting on Mr Hobeika's demise. Mr Gemavel had tried to force those Lebanese politicians the largely moribund Lebanese Parliament to discuss so at their peril.

in court capable of firing shells into Bikfaya, the Syrians thus From Harry Debelius Madrid seem anxious to give Mr Gemayel time to contemplate A Spanish court has shaken his own predicament before

victory -

higher court. but not before a

meeting early next month at

which representatives of the

clubs will work out a collec-

tive strategy.

the world of professional football with a decision. launching any new military offensive. Mr Samir Geagea, the Phalangist leader who reported here yeslerday, that defeated Mr Hobeika in this ends - at least for the time bemonth's battles, has already ing - the buying and selling of made a visit to Bikfaya. players. But without Syrian sup-Madrid Labour Court ruled port, the President cannot



Paris and Bonn join in tough new approach From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

France and West Germany have used the Stockholm Peace Conference to anto nounce the start of a new, lougher joint international

The West German Foreign Minister. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and his French counterpart. M Roland Dudraw lessons from history." mas, said their appearance in Stockholm was aimed at ushering in a new era of diplomatic co-operation beiween the two countries.

The French elections

Confusion reigns with new poll rules

The court made its surprise ruling in a suit brought by Herr Genscher said the the Spanish Footballers Association. the players' union. The case dealt with a new joint role emphasized the desire of both countries "deepen their relation-League agreement regulating ship and play a positive role indemnities intended to be in the affairs of Europe and East-West relations. Herr paid between clubs involved in transfer deals. Genscher said: "This is an League officials are conexample of how two nations cerned because the contracts

of several leading - and expensive - players run out at the end of the season in He said he hoped for concrete results from the May; and the appeal is unlikely to be heard for four conference but warned that nobody should use it to seek "advantage for himself". or five months.

thrills scientists

Califoroia collision which shook Uranus Pasadena. at its birth. "We know (AFP) - Sixleen seconds in which cameras took a stream something cataclysmic hapof pictures have turned pened to Uranus, Miranda, one of the five Professor Soderblom. pened to Uranus," said

larger moons of the planet It also appeared Uranus, into the unlikely star Voyager's pictures, which were of exceptional quality of America's Voyager II from about two hillion miles space probe. The pictures have scientists minos reeling. "If from Earth, that Miranda is not completely round. It has

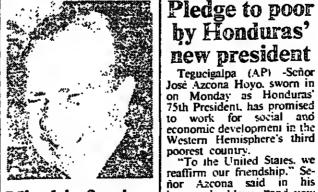
you took all the bizarre mountains, with a diameter of geology in the solar system 300 miles and 16 miles higb and put it in one object, that would be Miranda," said almost three times as high as Everest - and valleys 10 miles Professor Lawrence Soderdeep. blom of the US Geological Thanks to Voyzger - now

Survey."There is nothing like it in the solar syslem ... you rendezvous with Neptune, the name it and we have it on eighth planet from the Sun. Miranda in 1989 - scientists vesterday What Miranda revealed to koew also that Uranus has at Voyager, which came within

least 15 moons and about 20 50,000 miles of Uranns on Friday - and was only 18,125 rings. miles from Miranda - was a sion, which earlier revealed tortured surface of monatains, canyons, cliffs and glaciers. secrets from Jupiter and One possible explanation for Saturn, the fifth and sixth

this being studied by sciplanets from the Sun. astronomers bad known of entists et the Jet Propulsion only five moons round Uraaboratory of Nasa is that nus, end nine rings. Miranda Afiranda has a radioactive was one of the five, the others core, which causes violent surface upineavals.

being the equally romanti-cally-oamed Ariel. Oberon. Umbriel and Titania. Another is that Miranda suffered from the violent



Viral infection

The former US President, Mr Richard Nixon (above), has been admitted to the Miami Heart lustitute suffering from dehydration and a viral iofection, a hospital spokesman said. Mr Nixon, aged 73, was said to be in a satisfactory condition.

admitted to hospital on Mon-50, also pledged support for day when he stopped off in the Contadora process, the Miami on the way back lo New York from a holiday in multinational effort to negotiate a peace treaty for Central America. the Bahamas.

townships

From Michael Hornsby Johannuesburg

Thousands of black schoolchildren were reported to be returning to school in black townsbips across South Africa yesterday after 18 months of violent unrest and boycotts of classes.

from

Before the Voyager mis-

president to succeed another

in Honduras without military

The United States was

interference in 55 years.

In townships near Jobannesburg and Pretoria Army and police units patrolled the streets in spite of requests from black community leaders that they should stay away. Early reports said the situation was geoerally calm, although the level of school attendance varied heading even further out for a widely.

In Kagiso, near Krugersdorp, to the north-west of Johannesburg, a black girl, aged 14, was killed in a clash with police on Monday. Residents say that police broke up a peaceful meeting called to discuss the return to

school. The police claim the clash was provoked by stone throwing. The lead in getting the children back to school was

taken by a body calling itself the Sowelo Parenis' Crisis book". Committee (SPCC), which was formed lowards the end of last year in Johannesburg by black parents concerned about the prospects of another year of seriously dis-

rupted schooling for their children. A conference of parents, teachers and students or ganized last month by the SPCC at the University of

the Witwatersrand set January 28 as the start of the academic year - three weeks later than the deadline set by the Government.

The conference maintained that the extra time was needed to prepare for the resumption of classes. The inaugural address. "and vow to work for pluralistic. Government refused to postpone the date. but turned a participatory democracy." He is the first freely-elected blind eve when large numbers of pupils in the Western and

Eastern Cape and in the Johannesburg and Pretoria areas did not arrive on January 8. The decision to organize a

expecting a less rocky relationship with one of its return to classes, which is conditional, was only taken by the SPCC after it bad key Contral American allies. He succeeds Señor Roberto sought, and got, the approval of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) at a meeting with some of its leading representatives in

Harare. Zimbabwe. The success of the back-toschool move is thus seen in part as a test of the influence of the ANC over South Africa's increasingly militant black youth.

nesian MP aled in a road accident on his way home after winning a two-day battle in the regional Assembly to secure funds for his local city hospital to buy a hearse.

Chilly Capri

Capri (AP) - The Isle of Capri, famed since the earlyest days of the Roman Empire for its sunny skies and azure Mediterranean waters, has had its first snowfall io 20 years.

Tests for Aids

Tokyo (UPI) - The US Navy has started systematic testing of sailors stationed in Japan for exposure to Aids under a Pentagon programme that will eventually test all military personnel on active duty.

Pure Nights

Cairo LAP) - The Morals Court of Appeal has overturned a lower court ruling confiscating an edition of the Thousand and One Nights on grounds the book is a Middle Eastern classic, not a "sex

Pigeon panic

Peking [Reuter] - Farmers are flocking to Shanghai by cart, boat and bicycle to sell grain on the boomiog black market in food for a million pet pigeons, according to the China Daily.

Alien reprieve

Madrid (Reuter) - Spain is giving thousands of illegal residents an extra month to put their papers in order or face expulsion. The new deadline is March 1.

UN envoy

Managua (AFP) - Señora Nora Astorga, lawyer, diplomat and former guerrilla, has been appointed Nicaragua's new Ambassador to the United Nations.

Hockey death

Delhi (AFP) - The coach of rival team killed a 17 yearold schoolboy with a hockey stick when a violent dispute broke out during a match on roller skates here.

Correction

A photograph of King Penmins which appeared on Octoguins which appeared on Octo-ber 23 was accompanied by a caption saying Taiwanese lishermen had captured them for food. We are asked to point out they the the start out that the birds were in fact rescued from Japanese trawlers.

that the new system of ber in proportion to its proportional representation population. Half of the tot From Diana Geddes proportional representation means that in many of the With only a month-and-asmaller departements the cated four or fewer scats, half to go before the French Communists will stand no chance of getting a single seat. Therefore, they say general election nearly half of the voters still do not realize that they will have only one communist voters should vote immediately for the chance this time to cast their ballot, instead of the two in Socialists, in order to return previous parliamentary as many left-wing candidates clections under the Fifth

as possible. Not at all, the Communists The matter is of particular reply: a vote for the Socialists importance for the Socialists nowadays is automatically and the Communists, whose wasted, as there is no longer supporters have traditionally any difference between the voted for their preferred party io the first round, and Socialists and the right with whom they are proposing to then switched to the best-"cohabit" in government. Therefore, the Communists placed candidate of the Left

in the mn-off ballot of the say, vote for us in the first second round a week later. and only round. Both parties are now franti-Under the new voting cally urging left-wing supportsystem, the number of depers oot to waste their vote on uties in the National Assem-March 16, by which, of will be increased from course, they mean different Ыy 491 to 577, each departement

départements have been allowhich means that any party wishing to have a candidate returned must win at least 20 per cent of the total vote in that department. Far from leading to a proliferation of small parties. as some critics of propor-

tional voting at first feared, the new system is likely to lead to an almost total annihilation of all but the largest parties - the Socialists, the Gaullists, the centreright UDF, the Communists. and the extreme-right National Front - with a handful of scats possibly going to the ecologists.

tion of at least 15 seats in or-The Socialists point out being allotted a certain num-

der to sland a chance of winning a single seat. But there are only three such *departements* in the whole of the country: the Bouches-du Rhönc, with 16 seats; Nord (24); and Paris [21].

Another new factor in the forthcoming election which has been worrying both the Communisis and the Socialists is the sharp swing towards the right of the traditionally left-wing youth vote. A poll published last week in *l'Etudiant*, a student magazine, showed that 51 per cent of people aged from 15 to 25 intended to vote for a right-wing party, including 6 per cent for the National Front

Only 4 per cent said they Any party which won a not were intending to vote for the Communists. 2 per cent for other extreme-left parties. 7 insignificant 7 per cent of the vote for example, would need to have done so in a per cent for the coologists. and 32 per cent for the departement with an alloca-Socialists.

hits Nixon

Suazo Cordova, whose election in 1981 was hailed as a first step towards democracy The institule specializes in but whose creatic rule created heart diseases, hnt the spokesman said the former sharp swings in Honduran relations with the US. president's problems were not The new President aged related to his heart. He was

OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1980

EEC foreign ministers' meeting

Reagan backed on terrorism but sanctions rejected

From Richard Owen, Brussels

have expressed strong support for US efforts to counteract international terrorism, but stopped short of that European companies did joining Washington's eco- nol seek any commercial

stood to refer to Libya, hut immunity. the foreign ministers did not A permanent working name the country as such, partly because of objections group is to monitor and "give impetus" to the European from Greece.

reforms in Luxemburg on

Greece also expressed

reservations at a foreign

ministers' meeting on Mon-

day, saying that it would

prefer an open-ended period

during which members could

sign the reform package.

measures In a statement issued after Monday's foreign ministers meeting in Brussels, the had hoped for stronger Euro-Europeans undertook not to pean action against Colonel

Summit package

signing agreed

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussel

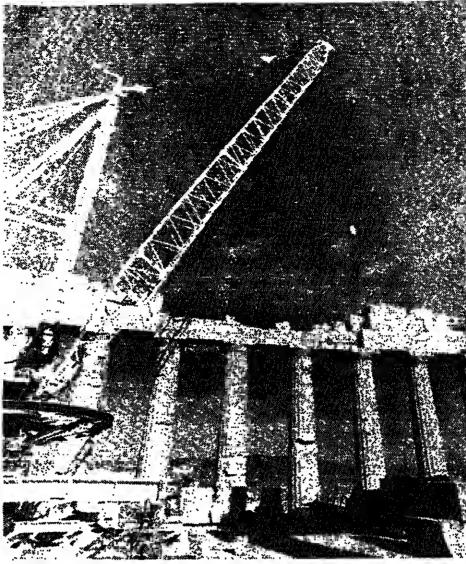
European foreign ministers undercut US sanctions Gadaffi in the wake of the against Libya, saying that massacres at Rome and they would do everything Vienna airports last mooth. within their power to ensure A proposed emergency European meeting on sanctions against Libya in The Hague nomic sanctions against advantage from the with-Colonel Gadaffi's Libya. drawal of American firms. this week's meeting the Euro-Instead the ministers have The meeting also agreed on peans were not only reluctant decided "not to export arms stricter scrutiny of visas to name Libya hut also made or other military equipment "with respect to the problem it clear that they could not to countries which are clearly of terrorism" as well as easily instruct private compa-implicated in supporting tighter controls on frontiers nies to stay out of Libya. EEC officials added that

even stricter visa controls had somebow to be reconciled with moves loward open European frontiers.

Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister and current President of the Council of Ministers. said Europe recognized the gravity of the problem of terrorism and had already taken mea-sures against it such as the exchange of intelligence.

"We want to co-ordinate our efforts with the United States as much as possible,"

Mr van den Broek said. Last week the Duth For-eign Minister held talks with Mr John Whitehead, the Deputy US Secretary of State, At the insistence of The in themselves. They include Netherlands, which currently moves lowards a Europe holds the presidency of the without frontiers, an internal EEC Council of Ministers, market by 1992, and margin-European foreign ministers ally increased powers for the who ended a nine-nation tour have agreed to sign the European Parliament. But the controversial package of EEC reforms have caused a poten-reforms in Luxemburg on tial crisis in the EEC, with of Western capitals in The Hague. Mr Whitehead attempted in vain to persuade Western leaders to back President Reagan's sanctions against Libya, hut said he was delighted that terrorism Gadaffi's involvement in ter-



The 135-ft jib on a giant mechanical crane stands by to start the ten-year operation to dismantle and restore the decaying, 2,400-year-old Parthenon in Athens.

Jigsaw operation to rebuild the decaying Parthenon

From Mario Modiano, Athens

replace corroded iron clamps of earlier restorations, which cause the marble to crack, with rust-proof titanium ioiats

At the same time hundreds of marble blocks and fragments blown to the ground by the 1687 explosion which left the Parthenon in two rained halves are to be put back in place, as in a gigantic jigsaw puzzle.

monument's Korres explained. fraction will be new stone."

perceptibly. However, one must not be intimidated by the romantic view that its present appearance is untouchable. After all, what we see here is not due to the wear of time, but to wanton and violent acts.

more supporters had died in "If we can improve it, we election violence, bringing should do so for the sake of future generations." the toll to 15,

Mr Korres, whose restor tion plans for the next two years have been approved by the Greek Archaeological Council and acclaimed by an international colloquium, of experts in 1983, is confident that repeated soundings have proved that the Parthenon's foundations are unusually sturdy and massive, and can safely withstand all the commotion and stress.

Marcos fence From Michael Binyon, Washington Amid a growing outcry ever are reported to believe here over the conduct of the Philippines presidential elec-dent Marcos is critical to a Philippines presidential elec-tion campaign and the allega-tions that President Marcos has been secretly buying multi-million dollar prop-erties in the US, the Reagan Administration has publicly has been sected to by blying multi-million dollar prop-erties in the US, the Reagan Administration has publicly declared itself neutral in the Times that the Administra.

The Philippine election

US stands on

tion would not attack him publicly or use covert means "We do not support any individual or party. We believe we will be able to to remove him, but would distance themselves from Mr Marcos by questioning his work effectively with any efforts at change democratically elected government in the Philippines,"

The Administration has been dismayed by the recent a State Department spokespress revelations that Mr man said. It was up to the Philippines people to decide Marcos's wartime guerrilla record appears to be faked who should govern them; the Administration's main con-Meanwhile the Administration, undertining concern cern was that the election should be fair and the Government have a mandate over possible election fraud has asked Mr Richard Lugar chairman of the powerful to tackle the country's mili-Senate foreign relations committee, to lead the team of observers who will mon-itor the election on February tary and political problems. The unusual statement fol-

lowed an extraordinary suggestion on Sunday by Mr. Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, that, The composition of this delegation, the date of its arrival and the length of stay are still being discussed. The Philippines authorities have while condemning any fraud, he was unconcerned about how the Manila Government "If it's duly elected and so already refused to allow any

election.

observers or journalists to approach the voting booths certified, you would have to do business with it," he said. He added in a television interview: "There are lots of Senator Lugar said he had accepted the job despite misgivings about whether the povernments that are elected by fraud. How about by fraud. How about campaign would reflect. The general political will" of the Filipinos.

President courts

Mindanao Island yesterday

for the first time in a decade,

as the opposition said two

the Muslim vote Manila (AFP) - President Marcos toured violence-torn where some 60,000 died a

the height of Muslim repel-lion in the mid 1970s, Courting the Muslim vote yesterday, Mr Marcos said at had been wounded white in the applications of the married the anti-Japanese gnerilla resistance in the Second World War and had been saved by a Muslim cavalry-

He vowed on local radio to prevent the creation of a separate Muslim state in the man. I swore to the Almight outhern Philippines, and and the Creator that if the again accused Mrs Corazon Aquino, his rival in the presidential election on Febchance ever came, I would also save the life of Muslims," he said, drawing robust applause. A report in The New York ruary 7, of striking a deal with Muslim rebels.

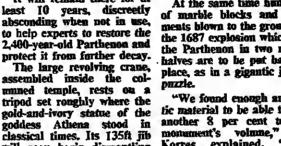
Times report last week gues-tioned the validity of Mr Today's visit came only two days after Mrs Aquino accused the President of not Marcos's claims to have been daring to visit Mindanao, a war hero.

February 17, in spite of the Danes calling a referen-doubts over whether either dum after the reforms had Denmark or Italy will be able been rejected by the Danish ro sign. Parliament as too far-reach-The Danish Foreign Min-ister, Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, said Denmark would do its best to sign the package by the end of February. Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, told The reforms, agreed at last month's EEC summit in Luxembourg, appear modest clear before mid-February. rorism.

was on the European agenda and that some EEC countries, notably West Germany, had been very helpful in trying to persuade companies "not to fill in behind us" in Libya. Mr Whitehead presented the Europeans with "addi-tional evidence" of Colonel



junior Indian Cabinet min-isters and a high-ranking official have resigned suddenly and newspapers have reported they were linked to a businessman accused of spying for Taiwan.



will soon begin dismantling this classical masterpiece, stone by stone, for treatment. Mr Manolis Korres, the

Window

shopping

Peking

be sold to them.

"We found enough authentic material to be able to add another 8 per cent to the volmne," Ma represents about 1,000 tons of marble of which only a architect in charge, says: Mrs Evi Toalouna, the "Our plan is to bring down director of the Acropolis, the marile blocks at the rate



The familiar skyline of of one or two a day and Parthenon will not change Athens has suddenly changed. The arm of a giant

mechanical crane bas emerged behind the jagged silhouette of the Acropolis. It will remain there for at

mons were nounced without comment on Monday night. Three newspapers said yesterday they had been linked to a husinessman charged in October with spying, but senior government officials said they could not confirm or deny the reports. The businessman, Mr

Rama Swaroop, aged 55, was accused of passing secrets to Taiwan. Israel. West Germany and other unnamed nations.

The Press Trust of India announced the resignations of Mr K.P. Singh Deo. Minister of State for Food and Civil Supplies, Mr Chanulal Chandrakar, Min-ister of Rural Development, and Mr M.S. Sanjeevi Rao, chairman of the Electronic Commission. Press reports said none of the three had

been charged with any crime. The Times of India, quoting a highly-placed source. said the two ministers had resigned to gain a chance to clear themselves of suspicion. The Indian Express said the Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, had met the ministers on Friday and was upset that top officials had enjoyed the hospitality of an accused spy.

According to the news-paper. Mr Swaroop gave investigators a list of MPs tween Mr S.B. Chavan, the Indian Home Minister, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjab Chief Minister, and and politicians he had entertained or for whom he had arranged trips to Taiwan. Mr Bhajan Lal, the Haryana Chief Minister. The Swaroop affair was

one in a series of espionage cases in India last year. Earlier a group of businessmen and government officials were accused of passing secrets to France, the Soviet Union and East Germany.



Willitant Sikh youths tearing the dome from the Akal Takht shrine of the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Delhi fails to resolve Haryana dispute From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

The impasse over the ferred to Haryana, has fa-

transfer of the city of voured them. Chandigarh from Haryana to The commi The commission has said Punjab state is still un-resolved despite talks bethat the towns of Fazilka and Abohar and 83 villages around them are Hindispeaking but has not recom-mended their transfer to Нагуала

li has left it to the Indian Government to transfer Delhi proposes to resume talks in four days. Both chief ministers claim 'some" Hindi-speaking villages to Harvana to com-pensate for Chandigarh and that the Mathew Commishas even recommended the sion, appointed to ideotify establishment of another Hindi-speaking villages in Punjah which could be trans- commission.

for China for arms From Mary Lee From Our Correspondent

Peking

A multi-million dollar Economic reform in international defence ex-China's roral areas may be enriching the peasants but it has also had one negative hibition opened in Peking yesterday but, unfortunately side-effect, according to the People's Daily. The divorce for the Chinese military establishment, which is keen to upgrade its arms, most of the items on display cannot rate is rising.

The report gave no statis-tics but listed seven reasons According to the organizer for this social trend. Heading the list was quar-

of International Defence In-dustries Expo/China '86, Mr Stephen Kee, 'many of the exhibits have no export rels over money among poorer families who were eager to become rich. Next come those licences but only exhibition peasants who, in order to get licences." Of the 160 comparich, have taken on nonnies from 17 countries. farming jobs or gone into including Britain. only 21 are business. listed as being able to sell The third reason is also

their exhibits. related to economic reform: Mr Kee said that when the Chinese Ministry of Ord-nance first asked his Hong with more leisure time resulting from the system of contracted production, some Kong company to organize the exhibition. "they gave us about 1.000 pages of what they would like to buy and see." About \$3 million (£2.1] The fourth reason can be

The fourth reason can be directly linked with the "one-child family" policy: when a million) of the exhibits, he added, were for sale and "the child family" policy: when a Chinese would like to buy at least 50 per cent of these." maltreats the wife in all sorts According to Mr Kee's list, of ways, causing the marriage however, most of the items to break down

for sale appear to be electron-ics with military uses. The most expensive hardware The People's Daily de-scribes this as a "fuedal hangover", omitting to say that before the policy was instituted in 1982, women item was a French-made \$425,000 "small ammunition loading machine." About 55,000 people from who bore baby girls would often try again for a boy.

the Chinese military establishment will be able to The other reasons given were the traditional causes of feast their eyes on British, American, French, German, marriage disputes: mothers-in-law, badly-managed konse-hold affairs and arranged Italian and other European technology and measure just marriages where the couple nave no affection for each how far they have to go to i other.

Mexican police, not re- can cities offering a reward of robbery happened on Décan nowned for their detective 50 million pesos (£80,000) for ber 25 have been distance

Day from Mexico City's anthropology museum. The stolen Mayan and Aztec relics, most of them either gold or jade, were small enough to fit into a greater inducement will be required before anyone comes forward. One of the biggest horrors

medium-sized suitcase. Museum authorities believe the theft was the work of an ans - one of whom described "international mafia", prob-ably commissioned by a earthquake" - is that the fanatical private collector. Scores of other theories enough to melt down the 99 cold artifacts in their loot.

have been put forward as to the motives for the theft, but one that has been discounted is that the thieves might plan to sell the pieces on the international market. The objects are so well known that no one would dare to authority on pre-Columbian huy them. I can't see anybody in gently selected.

huy them. "I can't see anybody in Museum authorities are increasingly convinced that the robbers acted on orders their right mind touching them with a ten-foot pole," said an American archaeolo-

from an obsessive and Among the theories put forward is that the thieves might ask the Mexican Govwealthy collector. They suspect, also, that the pieces are now in the United States, ernment for a ransom. Hopalthough active attempts at ing money was the motive, the Friends of the Museum of collaboration between Mexican and US police have Anthropology have put up yielded no clues. Anthropology have put up yielded no clues. The eight museum guards capital and in various Ameri- on duty when the pre-dawn

work, remain in the dark information leading to the and may be charged with about the fate of more than recovery of the treasures. criminal negligence. Initial 170 priceless pre-Hispanic However, since just one of suspicions that they imp artifacts stolen on Christmas the pieces - an Aztec vase in have been involved were the shape of a monkey - is reckoned to be worth £16 dismissed after reports that they were either sleeping or drunk when the thirves million, it is felt a much

entered the building. In the morning emply glasses and cakes were found in the museum, suggesting the guards had enjoyed a small Christmas Eve ociebra-

tion. Police are calling this the "Santa Claus robbery". It has emerged that the thiers entered the museum through a basement door and clam-bered through the huilding's But the experts are confident that the theft is the work of professionals. It is air conditioning ducts to the suspected that at least one of treasures.

The crime was discovered the rohbers - thought to have been three in total - was an some five hours after the thieves had left and not reported to the police for another eight hours. It took a further 24 hours for US Customs officials to be good

fied A famous Aztec sculpture. known as The Plumed Cor ote, was stolen from the museum 20 years ago and recovered in the US a der later. Another Mexican scole

ture stolen in the 1978s. more than 1,000 years ald also surfaced north of the border.

Korean president fears talks prelude to force

President Chun:

later this year.

Washington (AFP) - President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea has little hope of real progress in talks with North Korea and suggests in an interview that Pyongyang sees the discussions as part of

a strategy to reunify the country by force. Mr Chun also told The Washington Post, in his first interview with foreign journalists for five years, that he will step down when his term expires in 1988. He claimed that North

Korea had received increased Suspicious of Pyongyang military co-operation and new weapons from the Soviet promise, but hoped the liscussions would resume

Union. Mr Chun, who is aged 55, hinted that China was play-ing a more moderate role. "] hinted that China was pay-ing a more moderate role. "I hope the Chinese leadership will increase its influence in Pyongyang", he said. "That can have the effect of revolutionary goal, a strategy preventing catastrophe in the mode a union "

He said that the North South talks recently cut off by North Korea held little goal".

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Bangkok (AP) - Mr Sere Soloviev, a journalist the Soviet news agency Tash has left Thailand after the Government refused to F new his work permit. or "security reasons", a Forma Ministry spokesman said 15

terday. His activities had the under suspicion for a me the spokesman said. Soloviev left Thailand 0 Monday. The Soviet Embassy still he had had problems with the Labour Department and the Foreign Ministry, but the case was closed and a correspondent was awaute

Mr Chun quoted the words A Labor Department ficial said government are cies had asked department not to renew in permit, but gave no demo Mr Solaviev had worked in Thailand for about a vel-His departure leaves only of Russian journalist a reparts for the newspaper Parts accredited in Thailand

Court will rule on saving last five condors from the wild

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

In the next few days a federal coort is expected to free sn they can be taken to a Angeles, are easy to track rule on whether in allow a zoo and mated with condors small army of scientists to already in captivity. head into the Ventura Mountains and capture the last five have of keeping the condurs remaining California condurs alive," says Mr Oliver to save the birds from extinction. centre.

The Californian condur -Gymnogyps californianus - a jet black vulture with a blow when the world's nnly wingspan of up to 10ft, is one female condor still breeding of North America's most died of what veterinarians endangered species. Efforts to believe was lead poisoning sate it from dying nut have brought about by a lead pellet been continuing since the ingested when the bird fed m condor research centre in a bullet-riddled carcass. Ventura, California, was opened six years ago by the dor population, at large and US Fish and Wildlife Service in 2005, to nnly 26. In the and the National Andubon 1950s there were as many as Society.

n n maran yan. Maran

serviving coodors roaming which lie to the north of Los because they have been fitted by scientists.

This month scientists' hopes were dealt a severe At six or seven it is hoped that the juveniles will mate th produce a larger captive flock.

The species' future hopes in the meantime remain with That brings the total contwo pairs of adult hirds. One named Topa Topa, a 16-yearold male found as a yearling, is paired with a female adult 100 condors in California.

Condor officials say it is The five remaining condors captured last summer. How-imperative to trap the five in the Ventura Mountains, ever. Topa Topa has so far remaining five birds, either with a net or hy setting pit shown little desire to cobahitate despite the introduction of a variety of elaborate conrtship techniques.

catch up.

But in San Diego a couple of younger condors are showing preliminary signs of being interested in each other. Scientists hope that condors born in captivity can be

returned to their natural habitat. But the well-meaning programme has been plagued with trouble. There have been six other condur deaths lately, believed to have been

caused by lead poisoning and electricity poles. The latest death was a hig blow because the bird was considered one of the most

Permission to catch the

month, The National Audubon Society obtained a restraining injunction on the ground that captive breeding of the birds is not enough to save them from extinction. They want more birds kept in the wild and believe that birds born into captivity may perish if set free

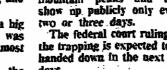
show up publicly only every

The federal court raing on the trapping is expected to be handed down in the next few days.

fertile condors.

traps, was approved in December but blocked this

Scientists say that trapping hirds in the wild is no easy task because the birds settle in remote, often inaccessible mountain peaks and then



CIT UI ON SON

"That's the only chance we Pattee, director of the condor

with miniature radio receivers in an effort to get the breed to multiply, scientists also began an egg snatching programme three years ago. As a result there are some 17 two

and three-year-old condors in protective custody at Los Angeles and San Diego zoos.

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Philippine election

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Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Ulster Cancer Foundation. The Coronary Prevention Group. Health Visitors' Association. The Society of Health Education Officers. GASP (Group Against Smoking in Public). AGHAST (Action Group to Halt Advertising & Sponsorship of Tobacco). HOOK (Hands Off Our Kids). National Society of Non-Smokers. Cancer Research Campaign. TREES (Those Resisting an Early End from Smoking). Hackney Heart and Stroke Prevention Project. All Party Parliamentary ASH Group. Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. Faculty of Community Medicine. The National Society for Cancer Relief. Association of Community Health Councils for

England and Wales.

The Salvation Army.

Dear Chancellor,

THE REACH OF CEL

Over 40% of 16 year-old schoolchildren now smoke: (This is proportionally more than the number of adult smokers.)

(INCREASE TOBACCO TAXES, MR. LAWSON.)

KEEP CIGARETTES OUT OF

Yet there's one obvious and effective way to discourage this alarming trend.

And that's to put cigarettes further beyond the reach of smokers.

Which is why we urge you to substantially raise the price of cigarettes in your budget.

Herefordshire Health Authority. Stockport Health Authority. Department. Blackpool, Wyre and Fylde, Health Promotion East Yorkshire Health Authority.

Preston Health Authority: Leicestershire Health Authority: Tunbridge Wells Health Authority Education South Western Regional Health Authority: South East Kent Health Authority: Pontefract Health Authority: Bath District Health Authority: **Barnet Health Authority:** South Birmingham Health Authority: East Cumbria Health Authority. Northumberland Health Authority. Hillingdon Health Authority. Redbridge Health Authority. Barking, Havering and Brentwood Health Authority. Central Nottinghamshire Health Authority. North Birmingham Health Authority. Durham Health Authority. Central Birmingham Health Authority: Trafford Health Authority. East Anglian Regional Health Authority. St Helens and Knowsley Health Authority. Wirral Health Authority. South Lincolnshire Health Authority: Chorley and South Ribble Health Authority. Tower Hamlets Health Authority. Merton and Sutton Health Authority. West Dorset Health Authority. Tunbridge Wells Health Authority. South Tees Health Authority: Cornwall & Isles of Scilly Health Authority. Southmead Health Education Department. Sheffield District Health Authority. Milton Keynes Health Authority. West Lambeth Health Authority. Crewe District Health Authority. Greenwich Health Education Service. Solihull Health Authority. Paddington and North Kensington Health Authority: North West Regional Health Authority. Barnsley Health Authority. East Hertfordshire Health Authority: Liverpool Health Authority. Brent Health Authority. Bradford Health Authority. Exeter Health Authority. Cornwall County Council. North Tees Health Authority. South East Kent Health Authority. Wandsworth Health Authority Health Promotion Services. Ealing Health Authority:

Shropshine Education Authority: Islington Heath Education Department. Greenwich Heath Education Service. Dartford & Greesham Health Education Service,

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Service, Gwent Health Education Centre, Clwyd Health Education Unit, West Essex Health Education Department, West Berkshire Health Education Unit, Huntingdon Health Education Unit, Worthing Health Presection Unit, Basildon & Thurrock Health Authority Health Education Department Education Department Cardiff Health Education Centre Maidstone District Health Education Unit.

Harrow Health Education Department Hampstead Health Education Linit Pontefract Health Education Service South West Durham Health Education Department. West Glamorgan Health Education Department. Riverside Health Education Department NAMES OF TAXABLE OF TAX Staffordshire Health Authority: Northampton Health Education Service Great Yarmouth and Waveney Health Education Service. Chichester Health Education Unit. Education Service. Hastings Health Promotion Unit. **Redbridge and Waltham Forest Health** Education Service. Cornwall Education Committee. Gwynedd Health Education Unit. Hounslow Education Committee. Maidstone District Health Education Unit. Bloomsbury Health Education Department. Advisory Committee. Salisbury Health Education Service. East Cumbria Health Education Department. Isle of Wight Health Promotion Unit. Health Education Unit. Education Unit. Authority. Britain and Northern Ireland. Health Education Service. Service.

Harrogate Health Education Service Health Education Department, North Hartlepool Health Education Department. Milton Keynes Health Education Department. Portsmouth and South East Hampshire Health Bristol and Weston District Health Promotion West Norlolk & Wisbech Health Authority, Belfast Education and Library Board. The Oxfordshire Health Unit. County of Avon, Education Committee. Oldham Education Authority. South Cumbria Health Authority, Health Health Promotion Unit, East Berkshire Health The Slough Health Habit. North Tees District Health Education Service. The Physical Education Association of Great Newham Health Education Service. Wigan Health Education Department. Stockport Health Promotion Unit. Southampton and South West Hampshire Hull and East Yorkshire Health Education Health Education Unit Eastern Health and

Tenovus Cancer Information Centre. British Dental Association. The Boys' Brigade. The Royal College of General Practitioners. The National Association of Health Authorities North Hertfordshire Health Authority. in England and Wales. The Royal Society of Medicine. The Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene. Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. The Girls Brigade. The Royal College of Surgeons of England. The Royal College of Pathologists. The Royal College of Psychiatrists. Salisbury Positive Health Group. Board for Social Responsibility, Church of England. Church of England Children's Society. The Scottish Convention of Women. Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. ACTS (Artists' Campaign Against Tobacco Sponsorship). London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Chest, Heart and Stroke Association. Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow: Women's National Cancer Control Campaign. West Berkshire Health Authority. Spastics Society: COUGHIN. British Institute of Radiology. The Royal College of Midwives. The Presbyterian Church of Wales. British Heart Foundation. Action on Smoking and Health. Royal College of Nursing. Suffolk ASH. Health Education Council. British Medical Association. Northern Health & Social Services Board. Glasgow 2000. Borough Council of South Tyneside. Royal College of Physicians. Bruish Cardiac Society. Bexley Health Promotion Unit. Darlington Health Authority:

Unit. Lancaster Community Health Promotion Centre. Tameside and Glossop District Health Authority. Bexley Health Authority. Community Medicine Department, Milton Keynes Health Authority. Dumfries and Galloway Regional Council. Kettering Health Authority. Health Promotion Unit Worcester & District Health Authority. Haringey Health Authority. South Cumbria Health Authority. North Manchester Health Authority Health Promotion Services. Herefordshire Health Authority Frenchay Health Authority. North East Essex Health Authority. South Bedfordshire Health Authority. Kidderminster and District Health Authority. Paddington and North Kensington Health Authority Education Department. Worcester and District Health Authority. Swindon Health Authority. Lewisham & North Southwark Health Authority. North Manchester Health Authority. Croydon Health Authority. Mid-Downs Health Authority, West Sussex. Gloucester Health Authority. Doncaster Health Authority. Plymouth Health Authority: Cheltenham and District Health Authority: South West Thames Regional Health Authority. Bolton Health Authority. North West Hertfordshire Health Authority. Northampton Health Authority: Harrogate Health Authority: South Sefton (Merseyside) Health Authority: Brighton Health Authority: Shropshire Health Authority. The City and Hackney Health Authority: Central Manchester Health Authority: South West Durham Health Authority:

> secundary school children in 1984. Source: OPCS, Smoking among

Social Services Board.

THE TIM WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1986 PECTRUM

Movieman at the barricades The huge costs of the film Revolution and its

star Al Pacino have put Goldcrest's back to the wall. But the company is fighting on

Al Pacinn does not come cheap. He and reward ratios, a strict ceiling on doesn't even come reasonable. In a every budget and his unsurpassed nutshell Al Pacino costs \$3 million. understanding of the American And that is a large chunk of the £19

hardly matters what the critics think; it is almost irrelevant how many people pay to see it. For Revolution is already a flop. That is nothing to do with the quality of the film, nor Mr Pacino's performance, but because it has bombed" in America.

The United States and Canada now represent 75 per cent of the world film market. If you fail there with a big-budget movie, you have failed full stop. Of course it happens all the time, but in this case it was a failure that almost brought drive the most famous and spectacularly successful of recent

Britisb film companies - Goldcrest. Today, however. Goldcrest's chief executive, Jake Eberts, will unveil a rescue plan to institutional shareholders - a three-point pack-age which, over about 18 months, will restore Goldcrest's financial stability

But it has been a close thing. The company that made Gandhi, Chari-Firc. Local Hero and The Killing Fields and that had been the standard bearer for the British cinema renaissance has survived by the skin of its teeth.

The idea for Goldcrest was born 1973 when the cartoon epic Watership Down was made. The packaging of that film inspired Eberts, a Canadian, to set up the British production firm that became Goldcrest in 1976. For five years Eberts and a secretary formed the entire staff.

By then it was a subsidiary of the Pearson group, which owns The Financial Times and Penguin Books, and it attracted a handful of arge City investors. Its assus were the talents of people like the producer David Puttnam and the director Richard Attenborough. By 1983 its track record looked immaculate,

Then Eberts left to

market. His ideal production year million budget of Hugh Hudson's film Revolution, which opens in London an Friday. It is an unusual film in that it would involve one flagship movie costing an absolute maximum of £15 million, a medium-budget movie costing £6-8 million and a

range of low-budget films. Every film would be financed

differently, using the appropriate web of guarantees, distribution rights and television and video deals.All this provided a portfolio approach to investment that the City could understand. Combined with the underiable success of films like Gandhi nr Chariots of Fire, it made financing films seem sensible and at least moderately exciting. Furthermore, Britain could offer the highest quality studios in the world and tax incentives. Last year, for example, £124 million was invested in films in Britain. Goldcrest had spent £17,000 developing the Chariots of Fire

script and made £750,000 in return: risk was almost non-existent. Eberts seemed to offer the distant prospect of a stable and permanent production base to compete with Holly-

But it had to be a slow process. And in this context Calin Welland's "The British are coming" speech at the 1982 Oscar awards and all the premature crowing about our success were profoundly damaging. Behind all that was the simple fact that Goldcrest was still in no

'If you want to start a British film company you should first hire **Jake Eberts and** second hire nobody

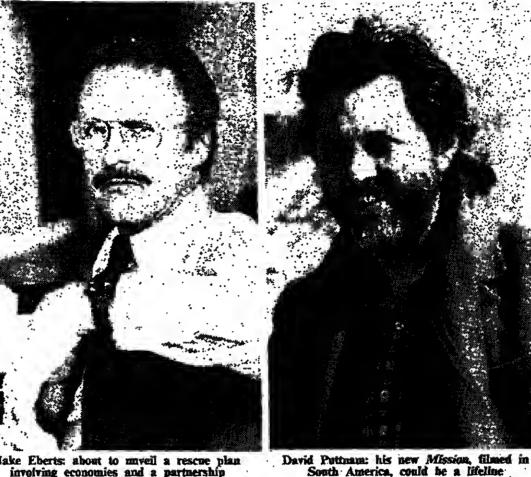
else'

position to withstand a major flop. Finances may be secure, but investors' confidence could evaporate.

James Lee, the key figure following the Pearson involvement, brought in Sandy Lieberson to replace Eberts in 1983. It was a the logical choice. He was the nuly man around with a comparable understanding of the American market. But the company had been 100 ready to abandon the Eberts farmula. The big production for 1985 was in be David Puttnam's Mission, a risky venture involving filming in South America. But developed simultaneously being was Revolution, also aimed at the top-of-the-range budget and directed by Hugh Hudson, who made Chariots of Fire. Both Hudson and Warner Brothers, which was to investment as anything else. This deliver the film to the US. decided involved a complex juggling of risk they wanted Pacinn. Goldcrest



Hugh Hudson's Revolution: Within three weeks of starting shooting, it was \$3 million over budget



Jake Eberts: about to myell a rescue plan involving economies and a partnership

If did not angur well for, Henry Weston's attempt to run round the world when the

wheels fell off his orange box

in France after three days.

The 24-year-nid from Portsmonth began his global jog from Tower Bridge on April Fools' Day 1984, with a

massive hail-to-the-eccentric

media storm to see him off.

agreed and already it was in the budget stratosphere. "He's a great actor", Ebens said later, but I can't The company had also moved afford him."

Revolution was dogged by diffi-culties. Within three weeks of the start of shooting it was \$3 million over budget. It seemed jinxed. A £250,000 camera crane fell over a cliff and the final budget of £21 million has only been reduced to £19 million by insurance claims. Even the currency markets were against it. American guarantees dwindled in value as the pound rose, and production costs soared relative to the dollar. Meanwhile Goldcrest had abandoned its attempt to penetrate the American television market, spearheaded by the series Robin of Sherwood. It had never really seemed close to success with that venture. Having grown used to quick and spectacular returns from movies, executives did not seem willing to accept the long slog

announce it is to make Sir Richard Attenborough's cherished project;

into huge new offices and now had 35 staff. As it became clear that Revolution had problems, it also

The moves to bring help, worth up to £8 million, could keep Goldcrest in film production. became clear that Goldcrest was Last week the big fear was that heading for a catastrophic cash-flow Goldcrest would become little more crisis. It seemed ready to hit the £12 million overdraft ceiling set by than a sales office. That has been oided, but the question now is

Taxing problems of conservation

Why the owners of country estates

ing them over to EEC

subsidized cereals, and spent

£16,000 on restoring a silted,

derelict lake to attract wild-

life. He has recently planted

5.000 hardwood trees,

including 1,425 oaks, which

tionists of the year 2065

when they come to manufity.

local stone when the cheaper option would have been to

sell them to sitting tenants with the risk that they would

redecorate in more out-of-

Anthony Bosanquet says.

'It's unjust and unrealistic

that once every generation a large slice of capital is

required from the estate to meet tax demands. As land-

wners we need to feel we

Smaller farmers

character materials.

He has also repaired estate houses sympathetically in

should please the conserva-

are sniping at the Chancellor

The taxman is emerging as for wildlife instead of turnlatest threat to the British countryside, Just as some of the biggest landowners are accepting what nvironmental groups have hat broad-leaved trees, that hedges, ponds and wild on their estates are good for nature - many claim they are having to forego conservation as cap-ital taxes begin to bite deep into their ancient ancestral estates.

Over the next few months befty apologies from accountants urging a reduction in taxes on a wide range of interest groups will accu-mulate on the Chancellor's desk. But the Country Land-owners Association believes its case against Capital Transfer Tax (CTT) should

have rather more popular appeal than most ritual bowls of outrage by the professional tax objectors, particularly to a government which sees electoral gain from supporting the covironment

As it rehearses its annual appeal to Chancellor Nigel Lawson, the association warns that the consequences of inaction could soon be imprinted on the country-

introduced in 1974, CTT. imposes a 60 per cent tax on from one generation to the next. Many of the older landlords, following their actuaries wisdom that they would die first won an initial reprieve by bequesting their land to their t move exempt from tax. But. 10 years on, those wives are dying and the full effect of CIJ is coming to establish they are passed on to the next generation.

The CLA argues that long-stablished, family-owned environment than does the smaller farmer of institu-tional landowner, who is pressured by shorter, term maximize his profits. submissions to the Chan cellor, include, apolishing Capital Gains Tax on prop-erty held, for more than three.

tax threshold and average of the capital Transfer Tax rates + Within the next five to 40 the cLA says many years, the CLA says, man

have to look for a quicker return on their land have more security of tenure and not see the capital assets on which our business is based being steadily eroded. This is money which could be more usefully employed carrying out the function of the landlords, which includes preservation

of the countryside, Conservation is a long-term commitment. If there is a financial threat hanging over the landowner then he is not going to be particularly willing to invest in the fature. It is only because I am a comparatively young man that I can undertake

There is less Capital Transfer Tax to pay if the established, family owned property is passed on during estates care more for the the lifetime of the land-

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years, increasing the transfer tax threshold and reducing

this, commitment.

American company Embassy, tak-ing with him John Boorman's film The Emerald Forest, which Goldcrest had turned against suddenly, after having spent £3 million on it. The British renaissance seemed to be faltering. Goldcrest made the kind of mistakes that have brought i've downfall of every other British movie maker, from Korda's assault on the American market in the 1930s to Lew Grade's attempts in the 1980s. And Eberts came to the rescue.

He produced a financial strategy to show that films were as sound an the Midland Bank last year. Eberts realized what was happening by April. By September he was back in control

He has halved the staff and is looking for cheaper offices. His plan involves investors producing immediate cash by reassessing their television catalogue, teaming up with one of the many outsiders which have offered parmership or takeover, and a revaluation exercise which will be announced at the clsc. shareholders' meeting. Goldcrest will this week unveil two films for

which it has taken up distribution rights and, a little later, it will

If it's April, it must be India

whether the crisis will have scared off investors. For the moment there will inevitably be a retreat from the excitement of recent years - apart from anything else the favourable tax conditions no longer apply. But for the future the lessons, may finally have been learnt. As one observer put it: "If you want to start a British film company you should do two things - first hire Jake Eberts and second hire nobody

> Bryan Appleyard OTimes Newspapers Limbed 1955

sold off-to smaller times who in order to please their bank managers, wolld have to maximize their yields. This could mean destroying woods and hedges to squeeze in more growing space. In addition, solder land-owners are having to save to meet the tax bill rather than invest in renewing the environment. To prove its point the CLA has signaled out the Bosanquet estate near Ragian, Gwent, as a model example of what many more landowners would be willing to do for

conservation if the Chan-

cellor would reduce the tax

burden. Anthony Bosanguet and

his wife, both in their early

forties, are unlikely to have

Landowners will

not invest in the

future if they face

financial threats

pleasantly i undulating

farcher land. Even so,

ACROSS 1 Stifled

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DOWN



Exemplary indowner: Anthony Bosanquet

owner, but there are many who cannot do this, and even those who can are giving up their livelihood." Richard Williams, head of

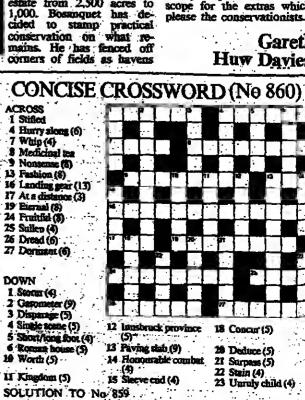
the CLA's tax department, says that smaller landowners cannot afford to take the to make an early payment of the £300,000 CTT bill which would be due on their longer term view and have to look for a quicker return on the land through highancestral holdings, set in yield crops or conifers.

> "The economics of this sort of conservation exercise can be justified only on a large estate that balances the books. But if Bosanquet was 30 years older there would be no question of him planting hardwood or leaving land uncultivated. He would have to think of the Chancellor, not wildlife.

should some premature disaster hit them, Bosanquet "All over the country admits his family could not meet the bill and the estate highly desirable conservation projects are coming under pressure from CTT. If would have to be broken up. Earlier ravages of taxation have already reduced the estate from 2,500 acres to estates like the Bosanquets' are split up there will be no scope for the extras which please the conservationists."

> Gareth **Huw Davies**

> > 6 Vi-



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ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS IN MEDICAL RESEARCH OR Would you treat a child suffering from Would you retain Society's hard won control over polio, diphtheria, TB and smallpox? Would you agree we must have medicines and vaccines which have been tested for safety? Would you agree that we need to alleviate and control, for example, cancer, arthritis, multiple sclerosis and heart disease? Would you like to see a cure for AIDS and Legionnaire's disease?

Animal experimentation has made an essential contribution to the control and eradication of serious diseases. Much more requires to be done-this work must continue.

TTHUE IRIESTEATRCHI IDIEIFIENCIE SOCIUEITY

RESEARCH DEFENCE SOCIETY, GROSVENOR GARDENS HOUSE, GROSVENOR GARDENS, LONDON SWIW 085.



He promptly got lost down the Old Kent Road. "I had to dock into a box to help him launderette and whisper tn two old ladies: 'Don't tell "I think it's all perfectly normal," he said when he anyone you've seen me but where's Dartford?' They drew me a map on the back of a arrived recently in Sydney, cigarette packet, so then I said: "Where's Cairo?" Australia, after an estimated 12.000 miles. And that was just the Now anty North America beginning. As the extraor-dinary hazards of Henry remains. A useful fact in view of his mission to raise £150,000 for the World Wildlife Fund. So far the unfolded after 21 months on the road (bitumen and bog inclusive), the problem of a Enropeans, Asians and self-destructing orange box being towed by a chap on a Australians have only managed to muster £10,000. And bicycle - his grandly dein India they were asking him signed "support vehicle" - was absolutely nothing. for money. Weston admits to an aver-"By day three I couldn't draft of about £2,500 and sells his body, as it were, en walk, never mind ran. My legs were terrible. I was completely shattered," Wes-ton said . "And then it got route to sponsors who may want to hire his head and shoulders as a temporary billboard. Chaotic disaster and mis-But with his bizarre stories hap have been gently on the rise ever since as Weston's he has become the centre of bemused attention in Sydney, tortuous route has led him "I was just running along in zirport. across Europe to Turkey, India reading - I often read through the strife-torn Midand write letters while I run die East, along a passage because it's so horing - when through India, down the suddenly I went smack into Malay Peninsula and right

an elephant." he said. "The poor Indian chap on top of it fell off laughing. He decides to give up at least three times a day, but so He'd never seen a white man far England's ultimate marabefore and I suppose it's a bit thon man has ploughed on unfortunate that the first one through dysentery, ringworm, he comes across is running false arrest for bank robbery. along looking pretty terrible and reading a book." almost fatal hangovers, a mugging in Melbourne, marauding monkeys, hijacking a glass-bottomed tourist

The ghastly looks had less to do with colliding with op-reshing rehicles than with his outdoor lifestyle. He had only been run over three times at that they have been at that stage, but the effects of

sleeping under the stars and the influence of virulent Henry Weston is ugoslavian brandy were beginning to tell. jogging round the

A running-mate, Robin Cook, resigned in India. Weston, however, bankrupt and sick with ringworm, flew world, with only a on to Perth where he took a temporary job as a window cleaner to pay his way through Malaysia and Thaibicycle and orange.

> The Far Eastern lands proved kinder to him than he had dared hope. A Malaysian prince invited him to tea, where he anwittingly petted a wild bear all afternoon. "I thought it was a dog," he

Thailand bequeathed him his very own presidential-style police escort for the full 1,100 miles of the journey. Of course, having passed through all the diabolical barriers from pain to the politically awkward (as at the gateway to Syria, where he was refused a visa on the grounds that his brand new car was green), the language barrier presented no prob-lems. Sadly for Sydney's multi-cultural education. Weston recently embarked for Hawaii - but at least he left in style, romning at the head of an egg and spoon

race all the way to the He is still suffering from

battered and I hate renning really. But all you can do is carry on," he said. But why? etimes I say it's the challenge. But actually I have't a cise."



Sue Mott |

two cracked ribs and a touch of plearisy received from the onstaught of six drunks who took a shine to his camera in Melbourne. Happily. a stoic Britishness and a rampant sense of hmacy are keeping affoat his plans to become by

April the first man ever to run round the world. "Oh. I'm a bit braised and

WEDNESDAY PAGE

First lady of the stage



From Evita on Broadway to Les Misérables in Britain and back: Patti LaPone is optimistic about the foture

Patti LuPone, who made her stage debut in New York at the age of four, is the first American actress to land a leading role with the RSC in London

Patti LuPone, the only daughter of an elementary school headmaster in Long Island, New York, made her stage debut at four, tap dancing, "I looked out at the audience and they were all smiling", she recalled, "I thought: Gee, I can do whatever I like and they'll still smile." And by and large they have. Palti, 36 this year, is the first American actress and singer to have a principal role with the Royal Shakespeare Company. She is now more than halfway

through her contract as Fantine, the fallen factory girl in Les Misèrables. an unusual arrangement made possible hy an agreement between British and American Equity under lich a British actor be allowed to work in the United States. Later this year the show opens in America and Patti may return home, where she has first refusal for the Patti LuPone is small and extremely energetic with an angular face and an enormous elastic mouth. She has straight mouse-brown hair and a voice that rises high and falls low as she gestures, mimics and describes. She is seldom still. The

evening I went to see her in her dressing room before her perfor-mance at the Palace Theatre, London, she was drinking Lucozade with gusto from small bottles stored in her fridge. She wore jeans, soft red leather boots and a man's vast blackand-white striped cotton jacket. When she says her life has been one of continuous movement, you beljeve her,

After her first success at four, she kept on tap dancing until as a teenager she started dancing classes in New York with Martha Graham, At 15 came formal singing tuition. She might have taken up opera, as her mother hoped, hut she flunked the Juilliard School audition. "It was the perfect cliché audition", she said."One judge was filing her nails and another was reading a book."

A year later, John Houseman was one of the directors to add a drama division to the school; this time there was no hesitation. Four years of slogging hut exhilarating routine of

Les Misérables came out of the blue

13 hours' work a day, six days a

"Fifteen years' experience in four" is how she describes it. Almost without a break, they often performed onea bitat, any of major plays before climbing back on the hus for another gruelling drive. (Their driver was so fast that he could circumvent union rules about time at the wheel and still reach cities on time.)

"We did Measure for Measure on an altar in Kansas City. We had hecklers in all those cities where no one had anything to do on a Saturday night. And in the Bronx we regularly lost out to basketball games." But she learnt that audiences were sophisticated: they knew what they wanted. Contrary to all expectations, the American Midwest was mad about Restoration comedy and knowledgeable too.

That grounding paid off. She was soon offered a series of parts in New York, both on and off Broadway. There were film roles and, in 1980, the title role in Evita for which she won a Toni award. Since then she has had good roles in the New American National Theatre in Washington and a part in the film Witness.She is never out of work: 'I'm prepared to go where the work is", she said.

Home, when she

her future; something will always turn up. "Look at Les Misérables". she said "It came out of the blue in September because they couldn't find another Fanne." If there's nothing around in April she wants a long holiday in the Seychelles, or perhaps a trip on the 28ft sailing sloop she shares with her twin brothers. "I used to read a lot, now I sit and dream. I got tired of lugging books about." Those dreams include singing at the Apollo in Harlem, and opera at the Met - both jokes, she says firmly but another is serious: acting on the London stage. She also wants to do

Midwest mad about **Restoration** comedy

Greek tragedies in Greece. Does she know any Greek? "Oh no", she laughed loudly, "hut I could." She looks exceptionally fit, the result of at least three sessions a week

on a body trainer. She drinks very little, smokes even less and is always conscious of how she looks."It seems all these years I've devoted myself to honing my craft. I need to keep myself strong emotionally and physically. I don't really know how I keep

When home pressures mean no steam in the office

Why do women take more time off work than men? Lee Rodwell

investigates

Most couples have known for a long time what researchers have nowproved: if you are having a tough time at work, things may be far from sweetness and light at home. Yet it is only recently that those who specialize in studying the effects of stress on working people have woken an to the

people have woken up to the fact that there is another side to the coin: if people are going through hell at home, their work is going to suffer. Recent studies, for example by the National Centre for Health Statistics in the United States, show that more working days are lost by separated or divorced people than by staff who are married or single. Now a one-day con-

ference, sponsored by the Marriage Research Centre and Control Data, a large computer company, is to be held on March 25 at the Royal College of Physicians, and will address itself to the impact of domestic stress on performance at work.

Robert Chester, a senior lecturer in psychology at the University of Hull, who will be reading a paper at the conference, says. There has been a lot of work on the impact of work stress on domestic relationships, but there is also evidence that marital or domestic disruption can produce a lot of distress and ill-health. Research on samples of divorced people shows that their attitude and performance at work is affected and that they lose time at work, not just through ill-health hut by having to take days off to see solicitors and SO OL Absence from work

whatever the cause - is a recurrent problem for employers. Facts and figures are hard to come by, and the statistics published in the General Household Surveys provide a very limited pic-ture. What does emerge, however, from a variety of sources, is that women tend to take more time off from work than men.

According to the General Household Surveys, women have had slightly higher sickness absence rates than men since 1980. In 1983, the last year for which figures are available, 4.8 per cent of female workers were off sick in the week before they and gave the industrial interviewed, compared with 3.5 per cent of male workers. The difference was even more pronounced when only full-time workers were considered, largely because levels of sickness were how I keep mentally fit. I have higher among full-time than among part-time female employees Last year Jennifer Pinder, a London dentist, lost a test

case claiming that a life insurance company was discriminating against women by charging higher premiums for health cover. Last year, a survey by the Industrial Society analysing

information provided by member organizations found that female workers were more often absent than their male counterparts by 28 per cent. Men lost 7.44 days a year, women 9.54. What this means to in-dividual husinesses can be illustrated by the case of an interaction of the case of an electrical company employ-ing about 3,500 people. About 500 of these work in the head office, and the rest are employed in a number of factories in the Home Coun-

According to the firm's managing director, about 70 per cent of head office staff is male and absenteeism is about 3 per cent annually. In the factories, the skilled staff, who tend to be male and weekly paid, have an absenteeism rate of about 6 per cent. But the weekly paid unskilled staff predominately female

have a rate of closer to 10 per cent

> Company advice schemes cut down staff sickness

This particular employer feels that self-certification which was linked to the introduction of the Employers Statutory Sick Pay Scheme in 1983 - is partly to blame for the increase in absenteeism. He says: "The problem is getting worse and worse as people realize it is easier to take time off. I SOUS. always find it amazing that

the bugs know who and when to strike." Not all employers agree that self-certification has had a direct impact on absentee-ism. The Industrial Society found that out of 204 companies, 88 felt it had no effect, 34 were happy with the system and 82 were dissatisfied with it. And

there is no evidence to show that women abuse it more than men. Dr Peter Taylor, Inter-national Medical Adviser at

Unilever, has been studying absenteeism for many years

gets the supper? Who changes the sheets?"

He has a point. According to Social Trends, published earlier this month, male full-time employees have 33.5 hours of free time a week, compared with 24.6 hours for their female counterparts.

Another factor which may have some bearing on the question of absenteeism is that of job satisfaction. A report published by Incomes Data Service in 1984 pointed out: "Research has consistently shown that ab-sence rates vary quite consistently shown that ab-sence rates vary quite-considerably when analysed by job category. White-collar-employees tend to be absent less often than works employees, reflecting job satisfaction and higher responsibility. Even within staff and works categories. there are significant dif-ferences, with managerial staff having lower absences than clerical staff and craftsmen attending better than production operatives."

The report also says: "It is worth remembering that. since women are con-centrated in less senior grades in most organiza-tions, their higher absence rates may reflect their job satisfaction as much as the fact that they are women." Women take time off if . they happen to be mothers of small children. The 1983 General Household Survey showed that absence rates. for women varied in relation to the age of the youngest dependent child.

Seven per cent of women with children under the age of five were absent for personal and other reasons, including absence on ac-count of children, compared with 2 per cent of women and older dependent chil-dren and 1 per cent of women with no dependent children. Only 2 per cen1 of men with dependent chil-dren under five were absent for personal and other rea-

Control Data, which em-ploys 1,500 people in the United Kingdom, introduced a new service for its employees in 1981. The Employee Advisory Re-source (EAR for short) was set up to provide a confidential source of advice and counselling on any problem employees wish to discuss.

Control Data is now offering its counselling and advisory service to other companies. John Hall, man-ager of EAR, is convinced that hy helping people re-solve anything which is

causing stress - whether it is

week, and Patti LuPone left as one of the first 17 graduates. a group so in tune with each other that The New York Times's theatre critic said it would be crazy to disband them. John Houseman agreed; he spoke to Equity and arranged that the 17 should tour the United States in a bus, to this day the only permanent repertory company doing classical and contemporary theatre. tt was a remarkable apprenticeship.

she usually leaves her 15-year-old cat, her quilt, coffee pot and favourite pillow. But all of these, except the cat have come with her to the Hampstead house she has rented for the run of Les Misérables. During her stay she hopes to visit King Arthur country, as the musical Camelor has turned her into an " Arthurian freak" Patti LuPone is optimisuc about

The special zest of Seville

situations as being destined." As 1 left, Patti LuPone looked al there, is in Chelsea, New York. There the travelling clock on her dressing table."Ah, quarter to six. Lots of time. I'll have a nap." Then, calling me back, she remembered: "That's

naps."

Caroline Moorehead

lemons, 2.25 litres (4 pints) of water and 1.8kg (4lh) of

granulated or preserving

Seville orange marmalade

Makes about 2.5kg (5%lb)

2.25 litres (4 pints) water

1.2kg (2%lb) granulated or preserving sugar

Line a sieve with a square of

muslin or cheesecloth and set

it over a bowl. Cut the fruit

in halves, squeeze the juice and strain it into the bowl.

Using a teaspoon, scoop the

pulp, pips and pith into the sieve. The up the cloth into a

loose bag and put it into the

preserving pan with the juice.

Taking a very sharp knife, cut the peel only into fine strips about 2.5cm (1 inch)

long and add them to the pan

with water. Bring to the boil, reduce the heat, and simmer

until the peel is very tender and the liquid has reduced to

1.5kg (3¼lb) Seville oranges

sugar.

2 lemons

Society belp with the survey. a practical problem about. He says: "No doubl some money or housing or an emotional one about a women occasionally gild the lily, but most are not relationship - the company malingerers. is also beloing itself. So why should working "If someone has a probwomen get ill more often than working men? Dr Taylor suggests that one reason may be that working women have a tougher life than working men. "Who

lem, they are more likely to take time off. By helping them sort things out quicker, we help them and we help the company."

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

TOMORROW

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How the Pope will tread warily through India's religious minefield

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The Cordon Bleu Cookery School of London

A new Spring series of courses is now commencing at the Cordon Bleu. Courses are designed to suit everyone from those wishing to cook professionally to the cook chostess who wants to cook well for family and

Contracts of an and a starting in May; 4-week starting in May; 4-week Advanced Course commencing Feb. 17 and a further range of short and part-time practical classes and democratical classes ionstrations on ad and introduct

Our Cordon Blau Iraining is nised worldwide as a Idification for a caree kery. For lurther detai

The Continu Blas Gookery School, 114 Marylebone Lane, London W?, Telephone: 01-935 3503.

Ingredients are sometimes typecast as firmly as actors, and with the same waste of potential. The Seville orange is so familiar in its marmalade role that it is seldom nowadays given bit-parts in other recipes, and still less

requently, a chance to star. Nell Gwyn may have sold weet China or Portugal oranges to 17th-century theatre goers, but the oranges spoken of in contemporary cookery books were the sour, bitter-skinned oranges of Seville. Its short season is now in

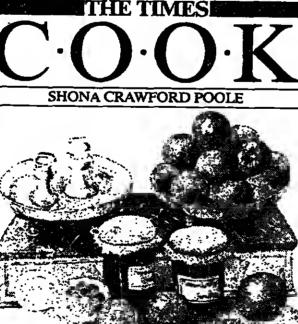
full swing and this year the price ranges from about 28 to 38p a pound. Whole oranges and freshly squeezed juice both freeze successfully for use later in the year. The flavour of frozen oranges is unimpaired. But the texture

of the skin softens when they are thawed so grate the zest from the fruit while it is still frozen, then thaw the oranges to extract the juice.

Orange tarts Makes 6 small or 1 large For the pastry 140g (5oz) plain flour 55g (2oz) icing sugar

round the hlade. Use at once Pinch of salt or chill before rolling out. 10g (4 oz) butter When making the pastry by egg yolk hand the procedure is virtually reversed. Work the hutter with the fingertips A few drops of vanilla axtract For the filling antil it is soft, then hlend in Finaly grated zest and juice of 2 Seville oranges the sugar. salt, egg and vanilla. Lastly work in the 3 large eggs flour. Roll out the dough thinly 170g (6 oz) caster sugar and use it to line six small 150ml (% pint) doubla cream loose-bottomed tins measur-ing about 10cm (four inches) Icing sugar to dust across or nne 20cm (eight inch) tin. Bake the shells To make this very rich sweet pastry, pate sablee, the butter blind in a preheated mod-erate oven (180°C/350°F, gas is used at room temperature instead of chilled and the

mark 4) for about 15 mindnugh is worked as little as utes. There is no need to prick or weigh the pastry Tn make it in a processor, which is so rich it does not sift the dry ingredients into bubble up.



the bowl and add the butter in large dice. Process to the Whisk together the orange juice and zest, eggs, caster sugar and cream. Take the texture of fine breadcrumbs, then add the egg yolk mixed pastry from the oven and reduce the heat to cool with vanilla, and process until the dough forms a ball (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2). Fill the cases with the orange cream and return them to the oven for about 15 minutes, or until the filling has set. Allow the tarts to cool a little hefore turning them carefully out of their tins. Sprinkle them with a little icing sugar and serve them while sull warm Jams and marmalades

made with less than the convenuonal proportions of sugar are a thing of the moment, and in the case of marmalade the more pungenuly orangey taste has a lot to recommend it.

Use the instructions in the following recipe to make about 3.2kg (7lbs) of sweeter marmalade using 900g (21b) Seville oranges with two

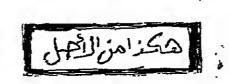
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half its original volume about two hours. Lift the bag out of the pan sizes. and squeeze back into its contents as much of the pectin-rich liquid as possible Now add the sugar (which will dissolve more quickly if it has already been warmed in the oven), and stir on a low heat until it has melted completely. Increase the heat and boil the marmalade only. rapidly for a set. To test for

setting, drop a small spoonfu an to a cold plate. If i THE TIME stiffens and forms a skin quite quickly it will set. Remove the pan from the heat, and if necessary skim the marmalade. To prevent DIAL YOUR ORDER RAPID ORDERING SLRIKE all the peel from floating to

the tops of the jars, allow the marmalade to cool a little before potting it in very clean jars preheated in a cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark 1/4). Seal the jars when the

marmalade is quite cold. Bustration: Drang Leadbette



THE TIMES SWEATSHIRT HE classic stretch-knit sweatshirt originated in

the U.S.A. as a comfortable casy-fit top for sports and leisure activities. The design, crew-neck with deep raglan sleeves and stretch-knit neck. cuffs and hem, makes it a useful mulli-purpose garment that offers a practical alternalive to traditional pullovers and sweaters for casual wear.

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Governments slumble over

molebills, not mountains, li emerged on Monday that Mrs

Thatcher came within measuring

distance of losing the premiership because neither Leon Brittan nor

the officials involved appreciatco

the heinuusness of leaking a letter

from a government law officer. As is clear from his letter of

January 7 to Michael Heschine.

then Secretary of State for

Defence. Sir Patrick Mayhew was

furious. At several steges he considered resigning. Had he done so the Attorney-General. Sir

Michael Havers, would have

gone with him.li is hard to see

how a prime minister could

survive the loss of both men in

Mrs Thatcher must take some

of the blame - although not

nearly as much as the messiness

of the affair would suggest. She

made only one error of judge-ment: as soon as she found out

about the leak. she should have realized that it put her in peril.

She should have immediately

instructed her Principal Private

Secretary, Nigel Wicks, 10 find

out at once what had happened

When Sir Patrick then de-

manded an inquiry, she could

have informed him of Wicks's findings — and, inevitably, of Brittan's resignation. Having failed to mobilize Wicks, the Prime Minister had no choice but

to concede an inquiry - even if in the process the government

Sell your Australian shares now:

revolution is about to break out there, and the End of Civilization

As We Know It will almost

certainly follow. For the Austra-

lian government has just an-nounced that at least 1.300,000

kangaroos are going to be killed

in a drive to control their numbers - which, when last

counted, totalled some 17 mil-

lion, or almost exactly one and a

bit kangaroos for every man,

woman and child in the country.

Let us consider this uproar

calmly. Those who think that 17

million kangaroos are a bit too

much of a good thing argue that if they are not culled many more

will die, and in worse ways, owing to a lack of suitable foods;

this argument is put forward first.

though if those putting it forward

weren't alraid that the ecologico-

conservationists would start cull-ing them, they would admit that it should really come second to

the claim that kangaroos are in

any case a pest and ought to be

The uproar that will ensue,

even without that last point, is of the kind provoked by the culling

of baby seals. Anyone who has

never been kicked by a kangaroo

is quite likely to think of them as

merry creatures with their young

sticking their heads out of the

stamped out.

such circumstances.

and why.

Argie bargie

My disclosure that members of the Argentine parliament are to visit the Commons next month has provoked an anguished phone call from Eric Ogden. the former Labour MP and chairman of the Falkland Islands Committee. He is outraged that the Inter Parliamentary Union, of which Mrs Thatcher is president, should have been roped in to dignify the visit. "I do not support quislings inviting our enemies into the House of Commons. Those responsible are either naive or malignant, willing to do anything to embarrass the Government even at the expense of British interests and British citizens." Labour foreign affairs spokesman George Foulkes. meanwhile, yesterday met two members of the Falklands legislature. John Cheek and Lewis Clifton. both con-cerned about Labour's intentions towards the islanders. He admits that the "64,000 dollar question" still remains: will Baroness Young, for the Foreign Office, meet the Argentine politicians?

Setting sun?

Granada group chairman Alex Bernstein may vei be able to follow in the footsteps of his an dealer son and completely indulge his passion for an. Bernstein's recent abortive bid to merge Granada with Ladbroke was seen by some as a sellout by the 49-year-old tycoon whose cnergies of late seem to have been equally divided between the spheres of business and contemporary art. Now it is strongly rumoured in the City that the Rank Organisation, and possibly Lonrho, intends to bid for Granada, whose television arm is still suffering from the adventising slump and which is under pressure from the IBA to float 40 per cent of its shares. Whether he wishes to get out or not, the title of Granada's autumn serial sounds portentous: Lost Empires. based on the work of J.B.Priestley.

Optional extra

Flat bunting has taken me into a new world. First I am told that flats are now described as "units." Yesterday estate agents Morgan Gillie said in details of a house: "The mahogany loo seat...may be available by negotiation."

OLatest jargon among the unemployed. "I'm off down the sausage." Sausage t ". - dole. Get it?

Public view

After 50 year of failing to

Where Thatcher went wrong

Bruce Anderson on the Government's

response to the damage

sustained in the Westland leak row

was made to seem like a dinosaur which had to commission 3 geographical survey to discover the whereabouts of its own hindquarters.

But if the details of the Mayhew leak can now be consigned to Dalvell-land, that is not true of its political consequences. !1 has knocked the government completely out of its stride, just at a moment when it was already vulnerable. The Prime Minister vet again finds herself trying to persuade the electorate that an economic recovery is taking place while all the indications are lurning against hcr. Many Tories fear that recent events have so diminished her authority as to make that task almost impossible. That is why, even after Monday, many believe that the party would do better at the next election under a new leader. The feeling against Mrs Thatcher would need to be very much more intense, however, before there was any prospect either of a candidate for the party

leadership opposing her or of a putsch by the party's grandees. There are signs, however, that the grandees are preparing to assen themselves. Last Friday,

while Mrs Thatcher was apparently trying to persuade Leon Brittan nol to resign, both Douglas Hurd (on radio), and John Biffen (on television), more or less told him that he would find a loaded revolver on the library table.

On Sunday Hurd, as well as advising the Prime Mioister to take some rest and recreation (a lost cause if there ever was), mused on the need to have better Cabinet discussions. And while winding up on Monday Biffen, the arch-consolidator, stated that the government should be "defined and realistic in its ambitions and effective in its operations." What he meant was that it should limit its ambitions so as to be effective. The Prime Minister will un-

doubtedly come under discreet pressure to adopt a different approach towards the Cabinet. It will be pointed out to her that if she refuses to use it as a political sounding board, she ought not to be surprised if there are political crises. Within the Cabinet, we may expect the first subtle signs of a shift in the balance of power as a new generation emerges. Hitherto the Cabinet axis of Thatcher, Tebbit, Lawson, Young

and Howe has enjoyed virtually unchallenged pre-eminence. In future Hurd, Baker, Clarke, MacGregor and Channon will become more assertive, albeit gradually.

The Prime Minister would much prefer it if the rising stars were her own disciples, rather than former Heathites, but since she cannot afford to lose many more ministers there is not much she can do about it. This is not to say there is no scope for further blood-letting. Technically, Mrs Thatcher's

PPS is not even a junior minister in reality his job is more important than all but the most senior Cabinet posts. He is her political antennae, intelligence network, diplomat and carly-warning system rolled into one. He is the oil in the engine. lan Gow, the PPS in the last Parliament, did the job magnificently. His successor, Michael Allison is universally respected as a devout and good man, but universally credited with not even a milligram of political nous, and does not enjoy the confidence of his parliamentary colleagues.

Allison was in no way responsible for the recent problems. But as the government once again faces the task of winning back critical points in the opinion polls, and the likelihood of third place in the Fulham by-election. most Tory MPs think it is time the car had some oil.

Peter Kellner Freeing Serps from its bugs

I cannot vouch for the authenticity of what follows. It purports to be a letter about pensions written to Norman Fowler by Edward Johnston, the government's ac-tuary. What I do know is that if Johnston did not write it. or something like it, then he should have done.

Dear Secretary of State,

l enclose my memorandum, for publication. on the savings you are likely to make from reducing the rights of future pensioners under Serps - the state earnings-related pension scheme.

As you can see, the savings will begin to build up in about 30 years' time and by 2033-34 will amount to £13.5 billion a year at today's prices. I am sure you will be able to use this figure to justify your warning on the White Paper's first page about the need to reduce "the very substantial debt that we are handing down to future enerations".

My purpose here is to supple-ment the information in my memorandum. In particular, it is my duty to warn you of two pitfalls in your policy. The first concerns the arithmetic in my projections, the second the

underlying economics. First, the arithmetic. The memorandum assumes that earnings will grow at 1.5 per cent a year in real terms over the next 48 years: that assumption under-pins the calculation that your changes will save £13.5 billion a year in 2033. This is a tot of money, but it should be put in perspective. Britain's present gross domes-tic product is about £350 billion

a year. It is reasonable to suppose that if earnings do grow by an average of 1.5 per cent a year, then the economy as a whole will grow at the same rate. On this basis, Britain's gdp in

2033 will be £715 billion at 1985 prices - more than double its present size. The savings you are seeking will amount to barely one-thirtieth of Britain's extra real gdp. You might ponder whether it is really worth the trouble of destroying the 1975 all-party agreement for such a sum. If pensions policy is now to change with every government, and voters start to resent the uncertainty, you are likely to attract much of the blame, Besides, that £13.5 billion saving would be fully recoursed if

the economy were to grow by 1.54 per cent rather than 1.5 per cent a year the cumulative effect would be to take gdp at today's prices to £729 billion by 2033. Would it not be better to devote your energies to achieving (at least) that extra one twenty-fifth of 1 per cent annual growth and so extinguisb the need to make.

dum. Simple subtraction shows

any pensions savings? Before we leave the arithmetic, I should draw your attention to paragraph 12 of my memoran-

from continuing to link the basic pension to prices rather than earnings. I calculate that by 2033 this saving will amount to £28 billion. That is a measure of the extent to which that year's pensioners will have failed to benefit from the general growth of the economy - almost all of which will have been achieved during their own years at work.

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The best way to scatter your critics would be to restore the earnings link. This would do most to help the poorest future pensioners; il would more than compensate for your Serps savings; and it would automatically tie pensions to what the country can afford. Unless you make this change, pensioners will be denied

their proper share in Britain's future prosperity. The faster the economy grows, the more they will be left behind. Is that what you want? tbe for So mucb arithmetic, now for the econom-

ics. On the one hand you want to avoid creating obligations for our children; on the other, you want to ensure that future pensioners have a decent standard of living. These are incompatible objectives. At any given time the population consists of producers and dependants. All consumption by all dependants consists of consumption foregone by produc-ers. This fundamental truth remains however dependants are paid — by the state, by their "producing" relatives, or by the flow of income generated by their own past pension contributions. Each occupational pensioner feels he or she has saved for his or her pension; but in overall economic terms, this is an

illusion. All we physically con-serve are pieces of paper which give us some kind of right to consume what our children's generation produces. Your white paper draws atten-

tion to the way the number of pensioners will grow over the next 50 years. But the problem of providing for them (us) is independent of whether state or private pensions predominate. Either affairs will be arranged so that the producers of 2033 pay more than they do today to care adequately for their pensioner dependants or they will not in which case they will suffer.

Indeed, you may be laying an unwitting trap for whoever is chancellor 50 years from now. Suppose millions of people have taken out occupational pensions to provide for their retirement and suppose the workers of 2033 are unwilling to save enough voluntarily to allow a sufficient transfer of resources from producers to dependants. The future chancellor will have to raise taxes - probably by about £13.5 billion a year

I advise you to ponder these" matters before the opposition parties conton on to them, Meanwhile let us hope for a prosperous 1986. And 1987. And 1988...



Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Bad dogs and Englishmen

appeared on a doorstep, curtously garbed, and cried, as the door was opened. "Trick or Treat". (This suggests that the incident

apparently, that "I never worry about him when strangers visit". Well, you should, dearie, and you should start the worrying as soon as possible. You should also notice the striking discrepancy between your claim that the animal is "gentle and placid" and the lact that it caused dreadul injuries". You should also decide whether it is absolutely correct to describe as wonderful with children a creature which has just done its level best to cat a 13vear-old, and succeeded to a remarkable extent. While you are about it, you should explain why, when a child accidentally frightens a dog. it ought not to occasion surprise when the dog tears bits out of him. And to end this catalogue of shoulds. you should stop referring to your hornhle thing as "he" Danko. as I say, was - is - an alsatian: these loathsome animals are literally untamable, and their ownership should be controlled as closely as is that of firearms. But that is not the most important aspect of this matter. The owner of a dog which has horribly savaged a human being. and a child at that, might be expected to anounce immediately, without waiting for the law. that it is to be destroyed, and to add to the announcement - or

indeed to precede it with - an unqualified public apology to the victim,

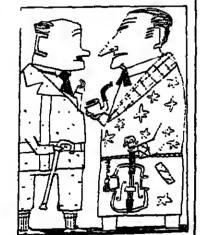
That is to say, such actions might be expected by those who were not sunk in the odious anthropomorphism which in this country passes for an attitude to animals. But as far as I can see. most of this country's population is not only sunk in such an attitude, but drowned full fathom

five in it. Those who persuade them-selves that animals are human beings will sooner or later come to believe that human beings are animals. Why is it so difficult to get into the heads of people like this dog-owner the simple fact. which needs no emotion attached to it (though I cannot see why it should not have plenty), that a dog which has all but dis-membered a child ought not, in any circumstances, to have the

opportunity to do it again ? It is.I think, yet another outbreak of the greatest plague of our time, that failure of imagination which leads to the drying-up of the healing salve of empathy. From that atrophy of fellow-feeling have in this century sprung things far more terrible than a failure to distinguish carefully enough between the rights of a boy and of a dog. I do not, after all, suppose the dog-owner wasn't sorry for the child,

acknowledge 11. existence of Edward VIII the Palace of Westminster hay be about to crack. Michael Bloch, Edward's authorized biographer, claims the Palace "fee's strongly that there should be something to honour the Duke. It is shocking, says Bloch, that the only portrait of Edward on view to the public hangs in the headquarter ship of the C mpany of Master Mari-... ners: sewhere there are only two caricatures of him in the Na-- tional Portrait Gallery, Yesterday the Palace said it would investige' my inquiry.

BARRY FANTONI



'It's elementary, Watson, She sent the letter, so he made the leak, so the first letter. which she didn't see, which was never sent, so when....'

Fasting on

The two Worthing brothers who vowed to starve to death unless the local council reverses its decision to close the town's Connaught Theatre spoke to me yesterday after 22 days starvation, Roy and Michael Wilson. who both stand nearly six feet. now weigh just over seven and a half stone. Both men, who have stuck to only water with a slice of lemon while under observation at their home, are suffering palpitations of the heart and are very weak, but they refuse to see doctors. When I rang them, the mayor of Worthing, Stan Moore. was with them, making fruitless pleas to end their fast. He told me that even if the council does capitulate, no decision can be taken until March 6 - and it is unlikely the brothers could live until then. The theatre closed on January 17 because the council could not afford its £178,000-ayear upkeep. Roy, an author, and Michael a photographer, had the Connaught

familiar pouches to make terribly amusing remarks: if A.A. Milne had never existed, it would not be in the least necessary, much less advisable, to invent him. have no reason to suppose that Australians, though presumably not brought up on Winnie-the-Pooh, will be any less given to going ooh-ah when they see the kangaroos on television just before the machine-guns open up Now the more suspicious of you will already have guessed

that I have introduced today's subject with an illustration from the Antipodes in order to trap you into thinking yourselvess superior to those silly Austra-lians, with their fuss about a lot of kangaroos being killed, so that I can triumphantly demonstrate. with evidence concealed till the lasi momeni, ihai we are every bit as silly. Wrong: I propose to demonstrate that we are very much sillier, and perhaps, by the

time I have finished, that we are something rather worse than Down in Devon, which is a lot nearer than Australia, at any rate

from where I am sitting, a boy of 13 was recently savaged by an alsatian. He had, it seems,

must have happened at mallo we'en, and that the pleasant American custom of children making such visits, to be given bars of chocolate and the like by those who prefer to treat rather than be tricked, has crossed the Atlantic.) The dog leaped upon him and bit him frightfully: the child had wounds to the groin which required 20 sinches.

Later, there were court proccedings, and the dog's owner was ordered to have it destroyed: in making the order, the magistrate said that he did so "in view of the savagery of the atlack and the dreaoful in-juries sustained". No: not even the mosi suspicious among you can have guessed what I am leading up to. For miles around, sympathy is being expressed, money raised, protests lodged, on behalf of the dog.

Moreover, the dog's owner has been giving tongue. It appears that she is sure that Danko, for such is the beast's name, only acted as it did "because he was frightened". It further appears that the hound is "gentle and placed". Nay, "he is wonderful with children" - so much so.

chill and the British, and its post-

But she was very much too sorry for the dog. There is a variant of the Pathetic Fallacy at work here, attributing human feelings and qualities to animals. and the result is a dangerous skewing of the perspective, so that the dog's rights become equal to the boy's, if not greater. and in no time graffiti will have appeared on every wall in the area: "Danko is innocent OK"; "No capital punishment for dogs": "We demand second bites dogs for all".

Two legs good, four legs better. Not all those who have contributed to the dog's defence fund are curs, but they should ask themselves why they identify with an animal rather than a person, and what this says about their own limitations, their own shrinking from becoming fully human, with all that that implies of pain and fear and effort and hope and joy. When they have finished, they might also cast an eye over Dante:

You were not born to live the lives of brutes. But virtue to pursue, and knowl-

edge high.

resistance. Even then, however claimed that he personally had given such an ultimatum. But to the programme gave no hint of the fact that, were it not for Elas's initial reluctance, the destruction of the Gorgopotamos viaduct might have taken place in time to affect the battle of El Alamein. As it was, this operation, brilliantly executed by a combined Elas, Edes and British force, did not take place until the end of November 1942, when it could

not conceivably have affected the outcome. The programme ignored the role of terror in contributing to EAM/Elas's undoubted strength. We hear nothing, for instance, of the dissolution by Elas of the Ekka organization and the murder of its non-communist but impeccable republican leader, Colonel Psarros. This killing contributed powerfully Churchill's determination to to thwari EAM/Elas.

Far from lifting a veil which has lain over the 1940s, the makers of *The Hidden War* have simply added a further layer of obfuscation to a confused and complex period. Greece's recent tragic history is rich enough in highly politicized and romanticized mythology without the need for more.

Richard Clogg The author is Reader in Modern Greek History at King's College, London.

there is something far worse in your White Paper than your plans to cripple Serps. The author is political editor of Your greatest saving will come the New Statesman.

moreover...Miles Kington Dictation speed 120 mph

They say that talking to yourself is the first sign of madness. Not if you're sitting in a first-class railway carriage, though. Then it's a sign that you're dictating letters into a small machine. It puzzled me at first to see

these apparently quite normal gents chatting away to the palm of their hand (they're very small machines), but now the drone of their intimate business talk is as familiar in first-class as is the tuk-tukka-tuk-tukka-tukka-tuk escaping from the personal ste-

reos in second-class. (I ought to make my own approach to the railway class system absolutely clear at this point. I travel by both classes. First-class till the guard comes round, then second-class.)

But the other day I was startled to hear a man in the (first-class) seat behind me not just talking to himself but laughing, exclaiming, being astonished and asking questions of bimself. Although all alone. he was having an entire conversation with someone. Naturally, I couldn't resist putting my hand round the corner, flashing my press card and asking him a few questions. "It's a radio-linked telephone," he said, "one of these cell jobs. Very useful. The firm I work for is expecting a take-over so I have to keep in touch the whole time. I was talking to my secretary just now, and now I'm about to ring

my managing director." A quarter of an bour later he told me that the take-over had successfully been fought off, and asked me if there was anything else I wanted to know. I asked bim, since we were on the London-to-Bristol train, whether bis office was in London or Bristol. He looked a mite secretive at this, but when I bad taken him up to the buffet bar for a large gin and tonic (I had just seen the guard in the distance), he became quite expansive. "Believe it or not, bul my

office is here in this very train." , i expostulated.

"Absolutely yYou may havenoticed lots of businessmen and women working away at files and projects while going in to

. . . .

work, or going home in the evenings? Well, more and more we're finding that we do our best work at that time. No interruptions, no chums coming in for a chat, very few phone calls, just get on with it. So what's the logical conclusion?"

'Go to work by slower trains?" "No, no, old boy. No first-class on slower trains. What some of us do now is stay on the train all day. As soon as we get to our destination, we stay on the train and go back again. I've sometimes been between London and Bristol three times a day, and got

masses of work done, more than l ever have before." "Bit expensive, isn't it?" "Season ticket? Much cheaper than a room in an office block. Half of us don't even have town offices any more - we just have a seat on a train. You don't pay rates and the heat and light are all paid for by BR. Of course, you have to touch base now and then. but I have a time-sharing agreement with a chap at head office. When I have to go in, he takes to the train!"

"But surely," I said. "if this catches on io a big way the trains will become full of people doing office work, and then youll be back to stage one." "Not at all. They're all from

different companies doing different work, so we don't get m each other's way. And when we do talk to each other, we often pick up interesting ideas from other industries that we'd never get normally. I think working in a train will lead to more interchange of information that you'd ever get in an office." "How's the take-over going

Mr Chalmers?" said the barman Fine, thanks, Bert. I think we're in clear waters now. The bar staff get to know us well," be told me, "because they tend 10 g travel up and down throughout the day as well. We had our Christmas office party here. didn't we. Bert?"

When I left the train at Bath. the man was phoning his wife w tell her the office was minanted seven minutes late. I still don't know if he was pulling my les

Hidden war: the truth obscured daemonic machinations of Churtions Executive transmitter,

Last summer the Greek govern-ment protested officially that questions in the London University A-level Modern Greek paper were an unacceptable intrusion into the country's internal affairs. This is just one of the odder indications of the way the study of the recent past in Greece remains a highly charged issue. Rational discussion in Greece of the wartime occupation and ensuing civil war proved impossible under governments of the right, and it has proved impos-Andreas sible under Papandreou's Pasok government. One distorted orthodoxy has

simply been substituted for another. All the more reason, one would have thought, to welcome the recent Channel 4 series. Greece: The Hidden Har.

Given the makers' avowed. and imaginative, intention of looking at the troubled decade of the 1940s through the eyes of the vanquished, it was ocrhaps inevitable that a one-sided picture should have emerged. It is one thing, however, to afford Greek left-wingers the opportunity to give their perspective on these events, quite another to accompany these recollections with a tendentious and demonstrably inaccurate commentary.

In keeping with Pasok orthodoxy. Greece's wartime travails ⁵ PHS are largely attributed to the

war ificulations to the Americans. Even the terrible famine of 1941 is blamed, not on well-documented German plunder, but on the British blockade. The Germans and Italians, indeed, are given what amounts to a mere walk-on part in the unfolding drama. Yet whatever the British were up to, it was not they who were drowning Greek children in pits of excrement. Some of the script's errors are simply indicrous. It claimed that in the summer of 1945 Britain's Greek "clients" had imprisoned npore than \$0.000 former members of the communist-controlled Elas resistance army. Even its own commander never claimed a total membership of more than

50,000, Other errors are merely clementary: the misplacing of the Battle of El Alamein in early 1943 rather than October 1942. Statements for which there is

no cyldence were passed off as fact. The commentary asserted that Napoleon Zervas, leader of the non-communist resistance group Edes, took to the mountains only after being given a 48hour ultimatum by "the British" that unless he did so they would denounce him to the Germans. A Greek naval officer, who had a marked antipathy to Zervas and who operated a Special Opera-

وكذامن الأجل

extrapolate from this that his action represented British policy is unwarranted and misleading. Plain common sense should have led to the rejection of this particular canard as improbable. For even if the British, as the programme erroneously contends, did place all their hopes for countering EAM/Elas on Zervas as early as the summer of 1942, when their knowledge of the realities of occupied Greece was confused in the extreme, who in their right mind would have pinned such hopes on a man who had to be blackmailed into taking the field against the Germans? To accept that the achievement

of the communist-led EAM/Elas was indeed a remarkable one calls for the blackguarding of neither the British nor the noncommunist resistance. Moreover, there is no him of the equivocations of the communists during the period before the German invasion of Russia when the Comintern line was that the war was a struggle between rival imperialisms.

Once an imperialist war had been transformed into a war for the defence of the Soviet motherland, the communists in Greece did take a courageous and cnergetic lead in organizing





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BENEFITS OF RATES

Local spending is a giant item in public expenditure. The Government's тасгоeconomic strategy has demanded it be controlled and sbrunk. Treasury has pushed, Environment Department has pulled (the spending departments not exactly lending a hand) and the result has been, in white paper planning terms, a mouse. On the most generous assessment the Government has succeeded only in reducing the rate of increase of aggregate council spending since 1980. Council spending has over-

чć.

shot, consistently overshot, for three good reasons. During the 1980s, Labour councils have taken office, and been returned to office, committed to expenditures far in excess of what the government has deemed affordable. Essentially this overspending has come from urban councils, and among them from councils in hock to the Labour Party's new left. But it is pure political partisanship to lay the entire blame for overspending at the doors of Mr Livingstone, or the councillors of Camden, or Militants. Overspending is no monopoly of the left. There is a built-in factor, the imperialism of the municipal empire some have called it, which has continued to push outlays up. Meanwhile there have been conflicting signals from the Government - from the Home Office on law and order, from the Department of Health on social services. But there is one good, unassailable reason why council spending should be above target ; the people have willed it. This possibiliity made yesterday's Green Paper necessary, and despite the fact that it is the umpteenth state paper on the future of council finance in the past decade, particularly well- timed. The fact is that council spending decisions of the past few years cannot properly be called the results of public choice because the system does not

permit a convincing statement of choice. The public is ignorant of costs; it misreads the flow of benefits. There is too large a mismatch between those entitled to vote in local elections, those who benefit from services and those who

he promised, would inaugurate a new era in the relations of councils and government. Make them accountable, the prediction ran, and the voters would be allowed to make a free choice - free of the continuous legislative attentions they have been receiving from government in recent years, free from the Treasury's claim that decisions hy them to spend their own area's money could in any way be contrary to the national interest. It was an attractive vision, suited for a radical secretary of state in a government committed both

to rolling back the intrusive state and trusting that the people of Britain could, as in their economic life, be trusted to follow their own freelyexpressed preferences. The vision is obliterated in the Green Paper. Here is a recipe for change, some of it useful - for example the proposal for simplifying the central support grant. For the rest, it surely pushes the relationship between central and local government in Britain further along its road towards overweening White-hall control. Indeed it creates a brand new central control over husinesss rates; it snaps the connection between local authority and business taxpayer and potentially upsets the balance between individual and corporate taxation. It proposes all manner of controls on capital spending and

a new generation of caps on current spending. Somewhere along the road, radical vision has been transformed into the crudest of political commitments: being seen to do something about the rates. Mrs Thatcher's original promise, made in 1974 when she was shadow spokesman on local government matters, was never a simple declaration against property tax as such : it was as much a cry of pain, about the growing cost of municipal services and the inadequacy of mechanisms for public choices among them. It has become a shibboleth, a refusal

for office last year, for a one which a local electorate means of establishing that willingly imposed upon itself, link anew. The Green Paper, a tax for services it had willingly imposed upon itself, a tax for services it had chosen. The government's version is a poll tax for services which it will define and whose cost and level of provision it will closely supervise.

The practical problems, dismissed in a few lines in the main body of the Green Paper cannot be underestimated. Glihly creating a new criminal offence (refusal by head of household to register ; new policing of joh and housing mobility: these constitute intrusions by an already overmighty State. Scotland, the government proposes, is to be the testbed for poll tax's politics. Mr Rifkind will need his courage. Last year's northern battles were about which business ratepayers bore the brunt; the introduction of poll tax will throw up as many problems over the allocation of the hills among householders. As the difficulties, of principle as well as practice with poll tax are counted out, the relative

advantages of rates multiply. Why should domestic rate bills not be paid by more households? Why cannot the rebate arrangements be adjusted to bring more payers into the net? Real property is, in virtually every other western nation, the foundation for local taxation to pay for local services. Either adjust the balance of services that property should pay for (by for example the exclusion of further and higher education from local financing) or reform the rates, building on the strengths of property tax as a perceptible, difficult to avoid and, if necessary, painful impost.

The essence of local government financial reform is trust. Either you trust the people to create the local government they wish - and that will mean diversity,

different levels of service in different areas, and occasionally the election of Mr Livingstone or his ilk. Or, failing that radical step, you trust the existing councils, giving them a stable basis in taxation and leaving them subject always to rigorous SCTUUD example by more frequent elections). The government trusts neither. The Green Paper's plan will convince only those who trust the central government, right down to the nitty gritty of parochial decision-making.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is no question that

Sloke-on-Trent South (Labour)

Opposition, in a "...masterly display of political lather, is

demanding an end to Crown

immunity as the seemingly pat

answer to the appalling state of far too many NHS kitchens."

No Labour MP has claimed

You say that bospital kitchens

have always been low down on the list of priorities for capital

spending and that management must take a major responsibility.

This is indisputable, but if

management was denied immu-

nity from prosecution, and faced

the same criminal proceedings as

hotels, the priorities and stan-

dards would change very quickly.

Despite the environmental health officer's claim that the condition of the Stanley Royd

bospital would not have war-

ranted prosecution, it is in-

conceivable that management

would have taken risks with

kitchen hygiene, which led to 19

deaths, if the kitchen could have

been legally closed. A hospital

cannot function without a

kitchen and the first responsibil-

ity of a health authority is to keep a hospital functioning. Fear

that the abolition of Crown

This is not so.

Crown immunity and hygiene From the Chief Executive of inspectorate has also made severe Institution of Environmental criticisms of the standards of cleanliness and food handling in

Health Officers Sir, Whether removal of Crown immunity would have prevented prison kitchens. No doubt appropriate remedial action has followed each of the the Stanley Royd tragedy (report, January 22) is now something of an academic point as the concern inspectorate's reports. However, the time-scale of these reports is must be 10 prevent a recurrence. That in can, and, I fear, will recur is fundamentally due to the such that a prison is only likely to be properly inspected once every eight or 10 years. Lifting Crown immunity from the pris-ons would at least ensure the continuance of an archaic system of protection from prosecution which has resulted in inadequate ready access of environmental health officers who are currently funding of hospital catering services over many years. not permitted to enter prison establishments.

The recent survey of 1,000 bospital kitchens carried out by my institution revealed an appalling catalogue of neglect, as prison conditions play a substan-tial part in the incidence of illhealth amongst prisouers. The removal of Crown immunity whuld be one part of a wider strategy to ensure that standards your leader article of January 23 made ctear. The survey showed by far the most common problem to be unsatisfactory premises and of hygiene in our gaols match those in the outside world. If equipment and only in a minority of kitchens were food han-dling techniques - the reported cause of the Stanley Royd Crown immunity is an unaccept-able feature of the management outbreak - found to be unsatisfacof NHS bospitals it is certainly

no more defensible given the publicly acknowledged decrepi-tude of our prisons. Substantial funds will be required to ensure full compliance Yours faithfully, STEPHEN SHAW, Director, with even present food hygiene regulations, once Crown immunity is removed, but that reality cannot be allowed to deter the Prisoo Reform Trust, Nuffield Lodge, Government from taking what must now be unquestionably the Regents Park, NWt. From Mr Jack Ashley. MP for right desicion by removing Crown immunity from the Na-Sir, You claim in your editorial tional Health Service. (January 23) that the Labour

Whilst the fundamentals of good food hygiene practice are well understood, only the threat of statutory enforcement - and that includes closure through the courts of the worst kitchens - will bring about the necessary commitment of all those responsible for the provision of hospital catering services.

immunity is a pat answer to this Florence Nightingale said the menace to patients' health and primary objective of bospitals lives. It is, however, an in-dispensable necessity to begin to make hospital kitchens safe was to prevent patients becoming worse and the continued presence of Crown immunity prevents the acbievement of that fundamental places

Yours faithfully, A. M. TANNER, Chief Executive, The Institution of Environmental Health Officers, Chadwick House Rushworth Street, SEI.

From the Director of the Prison Reform Trust

Sir. The issue of Crown immunity raised by the Stanley Royd hospital inquiry and your sub-sequent leader (January 23) has important implications for the prison service. The incidence of communicable disease (particularty hepatitisl amongst prisoners appears to be increasing. More-over, evidence gathered by the independent Prisons Inspectorate suggests that prison kitchens frequently breach the principles of good hygiene. For example, the storing to-

of prosecution would have been the spur, and possibly the saviour, at Stanley Royd and many other hospitals. gether of cooked and uncooked means (which features in the Stanley Royd report) has been including Wormwood Scrubs, Brixton and Manchester. The Lawyers' training From Lord Gifford, QC Sir, There are many barristers who will support the Law Society's proposals for ending



From Mr Francis Buttle Sir. The debate about Sunday shopping is following very simi-lar lines 10 those in New Zealand when, in 1980. Salurday trading was legalised.

It was suggested by its oppo-nents that it would push up prices. threaten the traditional weekend of sport and family activities, change the nation's social life, make it necessary 10 pay staff double time, spread five days' trading over six. force banks and post offices 10 open 10 cope with the needs of retailer and shopper, deplete the nation's energy slocks. depersonalise shopping and increase the in-cidence of shop robbery. In fact. none of this occurred and the consumer, very much in favour of the innovation, had his way.

At the lime, as an academic based in New Zealand, I conducted research to find out why people make shopping trips. There was much more to it than the mere acquisition of goods. The findings showed that shopping is a means of killing time, relaxing, exercising, stimulating the senses, expressing a mood. acquiring information, socialising and breaking out of a rouline.

What is interesting about this list of shopping motives, is that they also appear, prima facie, to explain why some people attend church - the mouves, benefits and satisfactions are identical. It is therefore highly probable that Sunday trading will diminish church attendance.

It is debateable whether such an effect is to be deploted or welcomed. Would it not encourage the Church to take its ministry to the people, rather than the people to its ministry? Yours faithfully. FRANCIS BUTTLE. Department of Management Studies for Tourism and Hotel Industries. University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey. January 21,

Trial for fraud

From Professor Glanville Williams Sir, Mr Bridges-Adams (January

23) suggests that the removal of trial by jury in fraud cases would create "a most invidious distinction" between different defendants. Perhaps this depends on where one sees the invidiousness

If I were charged with an offence of which I was innocent, I would not consider it invidious to be tried by a judge and three or four magistrates, the latter carefully chosen for intelligence and backbone, and convicting only by unanimous and reasoned decision. On the contrary, I would regard it as invidious to be forced to rely on the verdict of a randomly-selected group of peo-



JANUARY 29 1875

"On this Day" January 21 reproduced a 1975 article on the Channel tunnel. We return to the subject but this time 100 years earlier, fullowing the signing by Britain and France of a convention in favour of the project.

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You already know the effect of the Bill loid before the Assembly by the Minister of Public Works empowering the construction of a Tunnel under the

Channel... M. Thome de Gamond is then mentioned as the first who suggested the tunnel, and the examination of the schame by Sir John Hawkshaw, one of the most eminent English engineers, is referred to. The Report proceeds to

referred to. The Report process to say:-"The tunnel would be composed of three distinct parts - a central part 26 kilometres long and two slopes of access of 11 kilometres, each having an incline of 12.5 and 13.15 millimetres per metre. The central portion will be slightly curved, and will be divided into two equal parts, each at an incline of 378 millimetres per metre, so as to direct their waters towards the starting-point of the access slope, whence on each side a section of reduced size would be curried about 4.6 kilometres long, and joined to esch of reduced size would be carried about 4.6 kilometres long, and joined to each of the sections of the central part of the tunnel. These galleries would conduct the waters of the contral part and those of the access slopes to the bottom of pits dug on the 1wo coasts and furnished with pumps"... Adverting to the researches made by English engineers, the Report says: "These researches have shown that the depth of the Straits is under 60 metres. Slight as the incline is, il

metres. Slight as the incline is, il precides, at least under present circumstances, the erection of piles for presentes, at rest there present circumstances, the erection of piles for the construction of a bridge, but it admits the possibility of a tunnel descending by gradual alopes to the bottom of the sea, and reascending the opposite shore. But for this idea to pass beyond the domain of theory in was necessary to prove that the nature of the rocks forming the bed of the Straits did not impede the realization of such an enterprise; thal is to say. that a passage could be opened through strats sufficiently yielding to be easily cut through, sufficiently firm to svoid the danger of size, sufficiently compact to be protected from the irruption of the sea waters. The geological examination which has been made affords a presumption that this ade affords a presumption that this

geological examination which has been made affords a presumption that this is the case." After observing that the white chalk with flints is fissured and might admit the water, and that the underlying gray chalk would have to be cut through at a depth of about 40 metres, the Report remarks that the gradual slope of the bottom of the Straits seems to exclude the idea of an interrup-tion of the gray chalk by more an-cient rocks or by any large fissure, there being reason to believe that the geologically recent opening of the Straits is due to simple erosion, resulting, perhaps, from a change in the condition of the neighbouring seas. The Minister of War consents to the work on condition of the definitive project being examined by the Military Engineers, who will consider the measures to be taken to suspend the use of the Tunnel in case of Marine also agrees to it, reserving all the political, military, and economical questions involved. The Britisb Government, by a despatch dated the 26th ult, has given its adhesion to the arrange-ments proposed by France, subgiven its adhesion to the arrange ments proposed by France, sub ject to some conditions with which the French Government will not fail to comply. The Report then explains the pro-visions of the Bill. As to the maximum of 20 years allowed for the completion of the work, it says there is every reason to expect a much shorter term. As for the right of suspending the traffic on war being im-minent, it is implied in inter-national law but England though this right should be inserted in the scheme, stipulating also that its exercise should give no right of indemnity. indemnity.

pay for them. The grant system is mysterious, 10 councillor. finance officer, elector and ratepayer alike. We are searching, the latest

Secretary of State for the Environment promised in the first flush of his enthusiasm

it is insisted. The centre piece of the Green Paper becomes their replacement, the poll tax. Verbiage about community charge simply confuses its nature. A true charge gives the payer an option. A true community charge would be

to distingush between the cost

of government and means of

ting it Rates must go

POLITICS AND THE POUND

The sicrling tempest of the to move after every hiccup past three weeks illustrates in the foreign exchange one important lesson for markets and government fully resisted these presalike. We are in the season, however far from the eventual general election, wheo politics can have a swift and powerful feedback into our economic fortunes.

The precipitating causes of sterling's weakness were not the Whitehall quarrels of the Westland affair hut the sudden plunge in the oil price, coupled with unease and confusion about Mr Nigel Lawson's monetary policy. Yet the confidence with which sterling re-bounded yesterday, following Mrs Thatcher's statement (or. perhaps more significantly, Mr Neil Kinnock's signal failure to exploit the occasion to the Opposition's advantage) demonstrated the influence of politics on the exchange rate.

In these circumstances. the Bank of England may well feel it has cause for selfcongratulation. As the Westland affair ran up to its moment of parliamentary crisis, the Bank managed to hold interest rates steady, despite market pressure for the second rise in a single month. Even before Mrs Thatcher subjected herself to the parliamentary rou-lette of debate on Monday, the markets had come to accept the Bank's position, and money market rates had eased. Clearly, the Bank of

England wanted to stave off a further rise in interest rates in advance of a difficult meeting of the oil producers' cartel. There was a clear danger of stepping on to an interest-rate escalator, up which the monetary authorities would be obliged

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markets. The Bank successsures. Yet this episode has had its costs. Most evidently, the no-

tion that the market should rule, so dear to Government spokesmen, has been shown to bear little relation to real political life. The Bank of England firmly refused, for several days, to endorse the market's view of interest rates. Thus the questions crowd even more thickly around Mr Nigel Lawson's intentions as regards monetary policy.

After last January's sterling crisis, it had seemed plain that the confusion surrounding domestic monetary targets was to be kept in check by a firm exchange-rate policy. When Mr Lawson endorsed a rise the Government's approach in interest rates early in January, this principle still appeared dominant. Then, the Chancellor seemed to have changed his miod. Last week alone, the exchange rate was permitted to slide

some five per cent. With hindsight, this can now be presented as a tactical decision which does not affect the strategic. longterm aim of maintaining the exchange rate in order to keep inflation on a downward path. Alternatively, it can be seen as part of a strategy designed to allow the pound to adjust to a lower oil price in a way which does not conflict with the Government's counterinflationary intentions.

These soothing hromides, however, take no account of the oced for a clear exchange-rate policy in circumstances where domesshould have reminded Mrs tic monetary policy is sin-gularly unclear. The past Thatcher how little real time remains.

three weeks have demonstrated the costs of uncertainty. Between now and the Budget, the Government must decide how to inject some clarity into this key aspect of its economic policy. It must, in particular, decide how this clarity can best be maintained as a general election increases

the probability and fre-quency of political storms. No longer does the Chancellor have a simple set of domestic monetary targets to proclaim. Life, government and economic policy have passed on beyond such straightforward disciplines, and the markets know that the monetary authorities are converted to a judgmental approach to the mooey numbers. Thus coofidence and clarity must depend on

to the exchange rate. The markets , however, are also well aware that the British Government alooe cannot take on the forces of foreign exchange specula-tion. Our reserves are too small. Our ecocomic weight in the world, iodeed, is too slight. Only withio a wider framework of currency support can Britaio hope for a

modicum of stahility. Europe, of course, offers just such a framework within its own monetary system - a system which includes all members of the European Community except Britain and the secondrank oewcomers. Mrs Thatcher can only take the strategic decision to enter before the start of serious election politics puts a freeze on policy-making. If nothing else, the difficulties of the past three weeks

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restrictive practices in the legal profession, and for ensuring that all lawyers go through a common training; and who are tired of hearing successive Chairmen of the Bar dressing up their defence of a profitable monopoly by spurious references to the public. interest.

Five arguments should con vince disinterested people that if barristers were to lose their exclusive rights of audience, the services of specialist lawyers would be more, rather than less. available to the public

I. It is nonsense for Mr Robert Alexander to suggest that the Law Society's proposals "would be the end of the Bar as we know it". The system proposed by the Law Society has been operated in Australia for years. There, all qualified lawyers can appear in all courts; but there is in each State a body of barristers who are available for specialist work, on referral from other lawyers. The client has a flexible choice. . In many areas of work in

Britain solicitors have become another detriment to the public well respected specialists; whereas many barristers are all-purpose general advocates with little experience in much of the work which they do. It is absurd

Academic retreat

From Dr Paul Magdalino Sir. In a rare editorial (January 221 devoted to the subject of higher education, you had the chance to develop what you recognise to be "the not un-reasonable point that British university education is expensive but that the quality of its graduates, its scholarship and research more than counter-balances". Instead, you chose to castigate the Association of University Teachers for its complicity in an attempted "act of academic vandalism. In so doing, you added a kick in the lecth to the slaps in the face which the Government routinely administers to my colleagues and myself, regardless of our professional ethics.

I do not sympathise with the disinvitation of academics to international conferences. The Times regrets that it is unable to reply to correspondents whose letters have not been selected for publication.

JACK ASHLEY, House of Commons.

> that the former can only appear in a limited range of courts. 3. In certain kinds of case - pleas of guilty in the crown court are the most common example clients would be better served by having as their advocates solicitors who are familiar with their bistory and background. At least these clients should be able to choose between a trusted solicitor and an unknown barrister briefed on the night before the case. 4. A common education and training programme is obviously sensible. Barristers should have a general training before claiming to be specialists. At present graduates fresh out of university have to choose whether to be a barrister or a solicitor, without having any experience oo which to make an informed choice. Finally, it would be possible for all legal trainces to receive adequate pay. At present my own

chambers alone offer pupilbarristers a decent income (starting at £6,500 a year). All other pupils receive, at best, an "award" of £1.000-1,500 to cover their first year. Over two thirds of chambers offer nothing at all. As a result the Bar remains predominantly a profession of financially privileged recruits -

interest. Yours faithfully, GIFFORD, 35 Wellington Street, WC2. January 22.

whether they come from South Africa or from any other pariah of left or right. I also have misgivings about "industrial action" in a profession which is not. strictly speaking, an in-dustry. Nevertheless, I am with the AUT as long as it continues to fight to prevent the academic tradition in which I grew up from being thrown to the wolves of the free market, and as long as it campaigns to bring my living standards in line with those of the people on whose goods and services t depend.

services t depend. I joined what you call the "rather ineffective day of action", fully realizing that it might be ineffective because it was not meant to be disruptive. Are your readers - and your printers - now to infer that disruption is the

only kind of action which speaks louder than words? Yours faithfully PAUL MAGDALINO, Department of Mediaeval History. University of S1 Andrews, St Andrews. Fife.

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Exceptionally, however, I might prefer trial by jury if I were charged with one of certain controversial crimes such as obscenity, industrial violence, sedition and mercy-killing, where the jury may acquit not only because they think the case not proven but also because they disagree with the law.

If, on the other hand, I was guilty, I would choose trial by jury every time. Certainly I would do so in a complicated fraud case.

Your correspondent refers to the jury as being particularly qualified to decide the question of dishonesty, which arises in charges of property offences. Whether a general defence of honesty should be allowed (as it is in the present law) is a question on its own. I was a member of the committee (the Criminal Law Revision Committee) that recommended the introduction of this defence, but we did not foresee that the jury would be left to make an unfettered decision upon it.

We expected the judge to give firm guidance according to the facts of the case. Since be does not do so, there is some danger that jery verdicts may lower the standards of bonesty upon which we have traditionally insisted. For this reason, I now think that allowing the general defence was a mistake, though there should be specific defences of honesty, carefully defined. These specific defences could as well be. applied by the proposed "Roskill" tribunal as by a jury. Yours faithfully GLANVILLE WILLIAMS, Jesus College. Cambridge

Staying power

From Mr O.B. Silver Sir, Lest they be forgotten, may I add a tribute to that unknown army of knitters of comforts for the troops, particularly the maker of a balaclava with which I was issued for deck duty across the Atlanuc in December, 1944.

It has ear flaps which may be raised to receive acceptable commands, and these were later inverted to admi) the spoul and handle of a student's teapot. It served as a heimel for one of the knightly thugs in Murder in the Cathedral, when books secured it to the chicken-wire surcoat. Currently, the ski slopes of Angus invite a return to its original function. in the manner of your correspondent's "undershirt"

(January 24). Yours faithfully, O. B. SILVER 6 Shorehead. SI Andrews,

Serving one's term.

From Miss C.F.E. Davis Sir, I refer to the late General Sir Gordon MacMillan of Mac-Millan (obituary, January 23). In 1911 the debating society of this school discussed the motion. "That this House considers that life is the short." The arguments were summarised in the school magazine as follows:

Hon Proposer: Life is rather a strange subject to discuss : it is not long enough for us to make use of our opportunities, e.g. many great men have made discoveries and died before their publication. Men often die before their children grow up and leave them unprovided for.

Hon Opposer: The present dura uon of life is just right. Quoted from the Psalms "three score years and ten," but showed by scientific statistics that it was only 65. What is the use of old men when they cannol carry on business and are nothing bui gouty busybodies? We are all seni here with some definite purpose 10 fulfil before death. Those who praise old age seldom altain it. The Hon Proposer, R.A. Wright, was killed in action in 1918.

The Hon Opposer was Gordon MacMillan, who died this week. aged 89. Yours faithfully,

CATHERINE DAVIES. Secretary to the Headmaster, S1 Edmund's School, Canterbury, Kent.

January 24.

Relatively speaking

From Mr C.H.H. Bioor Sir. I know a little boy of 3': years old who lives with his parents and can boast that all four of his grandparents are alive and that rough of the and that seven of his eight greatgrandparents are still alive. Incidentally all 14 dramatis personae live in Brightlingsea. Can you beat that? Yours faithfully C. W. H. BLOOR

34 Hursi Green. Brightlingsca. Essex. January 24.



Cherington House. Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Warwickshire (Mr Charles Smith-Ryland) and the Chairman of the Trust IMr F. Evans). The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended the Re-Dedication Service of HMS Forward RNR

Service of HMIS Forward KINK Unit in Birmingham. Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands 11he Earl of Aylestordi and the Commanding Officer. HMS Forward Superintendent M. Guy, Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in

KENSINGTON PALACE 28: The Prince Wales this evening attended a Reception given by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry following the Design Con-

Welsh win Luncheon

bridge contest

The Welsh internationals Mrs. Jessie Newton and her daugh-ter. Jean, had an easy win in the women's bridge pairs championships organized by the English Bridge Union at the Grand Hotel in Birmingham

The English internationals, Jan Spence and Diana Wil-liams, were second. The entry of 134 pairs was higher than last year. Results: | Mrs J Newton.

Miss J Newson (Wales) 6,037; 2 Ms S J Spence, Mrs D Williams (Worcestershire) 5,907: 3 Mrs L Hayes. Mrs C Duckworth (Oxford-London) 5,849: 4 Ms S Tick, Ms G Salt

5.849: 4 Ms S Tick, Ms G Salt (London J 5.833; 5 Mrs E Cordwell, Mrs C Thomson (Scolland) 5.788; 6 Mrs H Townsend, Mrs M Jones (Warwickshire] 5.751. England had a comfortable win in the Junior Home Counties international bridge series at the Derby Bridge (Tub, Results: I England 170; 2 Wales 153: 3 Scotland 171; 4 Mr L.A. Chapuis, Senior Warden of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders, presided at a dinner held last night at Drapers' Hall. Judge T.H. Pigot, QC, Common Serjeant, was the principal guest and speaker. Mr A.M. Reid also-speake. Wales 153: 3 Scotland 111: 4 Northern Ireland 104, English team: D A Leight and C A di Lullo; G Liggins and A Robson; J F Pottage and P Crouch.

Memorial meeting County Surveyors' Society

Mr P. Clark, MP

The centenary dinner of the A memorial meeting for Mr A memorial meeting for Mr Percy Clark, MP, was beld vesterday in the Jalace of Westminster. The speakers were Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Labour Party, I he centenary dinner of the County Surveyors' Society was held last night at the Royal Automobile Club, The presi-dent. Mr Frederick Johnson, County Surveyor of Somerset, welcomed Mr Peter Boltomley. of State, Department of Trans-

January 28: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester, Air Chief Commandant, Women's Royal Air Force, Ioday re ceived Air Commodore H.F. Renton on relinquishing the appointment as Director. Women's Royal Air Force, and

western Turkey and not far Air Commodore S.A. Jones on assuming the appointment. YORK HOUSE south of the ancient Greek city of Miletus. The temple was begun soon after 334 BC YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE January 28: The Duke of Kent, Vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited the Export Intelligence and was the work of the local architect Daphnis and the Ephesian Paionios, architect of the Temple of Diana at Ephesus. The temple at Didyma was intended to Service Headquarters at Lime Grove, Eastcole, Middlesex. Captain Michael Campbell Lamerion was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE equal that of Diana in size and splendour, but construc-January 28: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy tion progressed in fits and starts for some six centuries. In the Middle Ages an and the rion Angus Ognvy were present this evening at a Reception held at the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, to launch The Royal Tournament earthquake levelled most of the standing remains, but

some restoration has taken Lady Mary Fitzalan Howard place since archaeological was in attendance.

Royal Over-Seas League

Royal Over-Seas League.

Gardeners' Company

Dinners

sooke

investigation began earlier this century. Dr Haselberger found that on the smooth walls of the

His discovery was made at the Temple of Apollo ad Didyma, near Soke in south-

on the smooth walls of the inner courtyard of the temple curves were first constructed

white

rules whenever his aesthetics demanded it. On the other surfaces. "The lines and curves had hand, he never fully rejected

been meticulously traced by the underlying proportions of Greek design." Dr Haselberger says that it means of a fine metal gouge guided by a long straight edge or dividers. The lines have is clear that these working drawings, some of them at full size (1:1) were used to been eroded in places by rainwater, but have been affected surprisingly little by exposure", be said. elaborate the component parts of the temple and the naiskos or innermost shrine.

Traces of red chalk show how the fine engravings had originally been highlighted: Because the walls bearing the drawings were necessarily erected before the parts of the the wall was covered with pigment, and the lines were temple outlined on them in the design stage, a sequence cut through it to stand out in dates for the construction The first of the drawings to

of the building can be elucidated. Both the columns, be recognized was a scaled elucidated. Bolh the columns, cross-section of a column and the walls of the podium base, including several dif-ferent curves to fit the basal pear, date to about 250 BC, torus. The design closely matches the existing column by which time the original architects. Daphnis and bases of the temple, an Ionic Paionios. were long dead. order with eight horizontal flutings on the torus. The The columns themselves.

nearly 18 metres long, were drawn full size, with a central entasis or swelling of a mere 4.65 centimetres (less than 2

guide the construction of the succeeding one. A precise rectangular grid was used on 1954 came to have several millioos of adhereota the top step, the stylobate, to throughout the world. But its determine the placing of the walls and columns of the philosopby involving a form of self-help therapy aimed at enabling its members to temple itself.

The Didyma "blueprints" are the most detailed known. is regarded with scepticism but other temples also have by conventional psychology and has been described as evidence of their design process. A block in the Temple of Athena at Priene, also in Aegean Turkey, bears Goverment. a scale sketch of the pediment, and Dr Heselberger has extraordinary character in the mould of G.L. Gurdjieff and found drawings similar to those at Didyma in the Temple of Artemis at Sardis. The Didyma plans have survived because the wall surface on which they were incised never received its final polish, which in most buildings would have oblit-erated plans no longer needed once the temple was com-

Source: Scientific American, December 1984, 114-122.

Rare bat survivor found A mouse-eared bal found in

Sussex last weekend is thought to be the only one left in Britain and is at least 13 years old, scientists said today.

A small population Dorset disappeared in the 1970s and the only other known population, in Sussex, suffered a catastropbe in 1974. Since 1980, only two, both male, bave been counted in the annual survey of their hibernating sites but only one has been found in

the last two winters. The Fauna and Flora reservtion Society said that last winter a young mouseeared bat was discovered inKent but an extensive search of the same area this year revealed none.

Although this bat was probably a stray winter im-migrant from the Continent it is unlikely that mouseeared bats will recolonize Britain because they are now also rare in neighbouring

countries, said a spokesman.

The mouse-eared bat is the

largest bat found in Britain,

with a wingspan of about 18

inches and a weight of one

Today, National Bat Year is launched by the Society

supported by many leading

wildlife groups, including the

government's conservation

watchdog, the Nature Conser-

Events organised over the

next year will be aimed at

improving public awareness

"of these often maligned animals" which now have

strict legal protection.

vancy Council.

Scientology, whose Church was founded by Hubbard in

achieve a mental 'clear state'

dangerous' by the British

Ron Hubbard was an

Madame Blavatsky, if of less

Navy.



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Fiction which publicised the new 'science' of Dianetics in extravagant terms and assured Hubbard's launching article a large and eager audience.

Dianetics was a lay psychotherapy which anyone who read Hubbard's first book on the subject. Dianetics: The Modern Science of Meutal Health, published in 1950. could carry out on another and then reverse the role of 'auditor' and 'pre-clear' so that patient became therapist and then patient again.

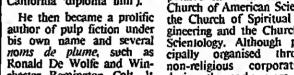
exotic provenance than Rus-sia and Central Asia, having been born in Tilden. Ne-The theory assumed that the root of psychological braska on March 13 1911. to Ledora May Hubbard and Commander Harry Ross Hubbard of the United States disability, psychosomatic ill-ness, and impediment to supernormal intelligence, lay in traumatic incidents which The bare facts of had been stored up in the Hubbard's biography: educa-tion, military service, publishing, establishment of Dianetics and Scientology, mind and thereafter inhibited effective mental functioning. The therapy involved 'returning' to such incidents etc. can be more or less and 'reliving' them fully, discharging all the associated adequately documented, but more than this is difficult to emotion and thereby 'erasing' them. When all such stored up traumas were erased, the

determine with certainty, in part because - like Gurdjieff and Blavatsky before him individual would become Hubbard obscured bis past 'clear'. with a miasma of imaginative fabrication. In various descriptions of bis life, he embellished the limited excitement of his

youtbful years witb adventurous associations and explorations which had little foundation in fact, but he retold with sufficient conviction to secure him member-ship of the Explorer's Club of New York.

Hubbard represented bimself, for example, as an expert in nuclear physics, and bis academic record shows him to have secured a grade 'F' in the subject from George Wasbington University, which he left after two years, having been unable to maintain better than an overall 'D'

average. (He subsequently procured a PhD from a California 'diploma mill'). He then became a prolific author of pulp fiction under bis own name and several



These traumas, however, were not all acquired since birth. Some - indeed the most important - had occurred before birth. Pre-clears pursued back these traumas knows as 'engrams' - to the earliest weeks, days and hours of intra-ulerine life, then some claimed to experience conception itself, and shortly began producing ac-counts of scenes from previous lives. The acceptance of

reincarnation Iransformed Dianetics into Scientology, a lay psychotherapy into a new religion, and provided the opportunity for Hubbard to recapiure control of a movement which had begun to slip away from him.

In 1953 Hubbard incorporaled three churches, the Church of American Science. the Church of Spiritual Engineering and the Church of Scientology. Although principally organised through non-religious corporations

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The new President of Honduras, Senor Jose Azcona, accompanied by his wife, celebrating his inauguration at a ceremony in Tegucigalpa.

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CIRCULAR

Mr James Callaghan.MP, Lord Underhill, Mr Chris Moncrieff, Chairman of the Parliamentary Lobby Journalists, and Mr David Holmes. A message was sent by Lord Wilson of Rjevaulx,

Appointments

Sir James Cleminson to be Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board in July, in succession to Earl Jellicoe.

of the Si George Dining Club and their guesis to mark the tenth anniversary of the club. Mrs Robert Brum, a Vice-President of the Chipping Barnet Conservative Associ-ation, chairman, of the club. Canon Gordnn Bridger, Rector ation, chairman of the club, was the host and Mr Sydney of Holy Trinity, Heigham,Norwich, 10 be Prin-cipal of Oak Hill College, Chapman, MP, was also present. London.



The University of Bath has receives 14, more than any of been awarded a £1 million grant by the EEC to evaluate 61 piloi weltare projects in a programme at a total cost to £25 million programme fi-nanced by the community sum that is equalled by West and its member governments. Germany but exceeds that

received by any of the other participants. That figure is The grant - one of the largest single awards ever matched by equal investment made to a British university in the projects by the British - is intended to allow governments to learn from government each other's experience in running a wide range of projects from help for both funding are in England. Wales and Northern Ireland. the young unemployed and long-term jobless to work Scotlish ministers however with one-parent families, the declined to take part, apparelderly and ethnic minorities ently considering the effort so that future such projects involved in setting up the can be run both more projects through the EEC effectively and provide better greater than the rewards in value for money. ierms of the sums the

Where were you last Sunday? If it's your job to recruit

legal and property personnel, and you weren't in The Sunday

fimes Recruitment pages, con-

The Sunday Times reaches 43.3", of all basinessmen and women involved in Law and

sider the facts.

Of the of projects, the UK community is putting in.

GUILTY?

which is more than any ether national newspaper, mag-azine or penodical - as the BMRC 1954 Businessman Survey testifies. Additionally, The Sunday To reserve space, write to Shirley Margolis, Classified Advertisement Manager, The Road, London WC1X 8E2, Or phone01-837 1234 or 01-833 7430.

SUNDAY TIMES

of State, Department of Tra port, and Mr John Banham. Controller of The Audit Committee, as the principal guests. St George Dining Club Mr Jeffrey Archer was the guest of honour at a reception held last night at Terenure Country

Club. Totteridge. for members

the other ten community

members participating in the

The I4 UK projects which

run until 1989 but will then

have to find other sources of

Times is read by more than 4 million people lwitness: NRS, April-September 19851 and reaches more ABCt's under 45

more cost-effectively than any other newspaper. The standard Display Rate

per single column centimetre is just £65 (plus VAT @ 15%).

Appointments

Church news The Rev N P Vine, chaptain, Peterlee College, and curale, Peterlee, diocese of Durham, 10 be Vicar, SI Peterla, Bishop Autidand, Thran, SI Peter's Petersiteid, diocese of Portsmouth, to be team vicar, Drollwich, diocese of Worcester, Drollwich, Barton, Si Cockport, diocese of Manchester, to be Restor, Bi Crispin, Withington, The Rev M J Wyros, Vicar, Westbury sub Mendip with Easton and Priddy, diocese of Bailt and Wells. to be curate, Milton. Designations, and criserments

Martin's Salisbury, The Rev J P Reed, precentor and rurate of Si Albans Abbey, diocese of Si Albans, to be Rector, Timsbury with Priston, diocese of Bath and e Rev P H Miller, assistant curale, Elizabeth, Reddish, diocese of anchester, to be Rector, Ascension,

Broughton, The Rev E, J.Miller, Rector, Selwority and Timberscoute and Wootion Courtney, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be also priest to charge,

The Rev A Atherton, Vicar, An Saints, Occharok, diocres of Derby, io be priest in charge, SI Francs, Newall Green, diocress of Manchester The Rev R. Braithwaite, Vicar, SI Jamers, Blackburn, diocres of Black-burn, to be also Rural Dean of Blackburn. The Rev R. Bridson, assistant curate of SI Luke, Giv learn ministry, Liverpool, diocres of Liverpool, to be team vicar. Shada and All Saints Hough Green, Differ Rev R. C. Clarke, Vicar, SI Abdrews, Islandi, All Saints, Hough Green, Differ Rev R. C. Clarke, Vicar, SI Mary with SI Nicholas, Carisbrooke, Newport, Isle of Wight, diocres of Parismonth. 10 be also priest to crarge, Galcombe with Chilterton The Rev. N. Dawson, keam vicar, parist of North Lambeth, diocres of Southwork, Isle of Darish priest. SI Southwork, Isle parish priest. SI Southwork, Isle Darish priest. SI The New E. S.Minterstonike and Woolfon Courtney, diocese of Bath and Weils, to be also priest to charge. Life to the state of the state Brinning St Peters, diocese of Chich-esler, to be priest in charge, Scaynes Hill, same diocese. The Rev A F Nichols, chaptan, Woodbridge School, Suifolk, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, to be team vicar; in the Bruton and district ream ministry, diocese of Bath and Weils.

charge, Galcombe with Chilierton The Rev. N. Dawson, Isam vicar, parish of North Lambelh, diocete of Southwark. Io be parish priest. St Peter, Dulwich Common The Rev. J Edmondson, assistant curate. Gee Crozs. Holy Trinity, diocres of Christer, Io be assistant curate. Gee Crozs. Holy Trinity, diocres of Christer, Io and and the diocres of Christer, Io and and the common of Christer, Io and and the common of Christer, Io and the Charge of Canon G O Fazran, Rector, Dichest with East Pennard and Prile, and Chancelsor of weils. Io be also director of Buth and Weils. Io be also director of ordinands.

Isom vicar in the Bruton and district Isom ministry. diocese of Balb and wells. The Ven A L. Nind. Archdescon of Switzerland. diocese of Europe, to be dead of the Caluedrai of the Hoty Track, C. Callar. The Rev D TN Parry. Vicar, St Peter, Leigh. diocese of Manchester. to be diocese of Manchester. to be Andrew's. Ramsbound. State Church of the Biessed Virgin. The Rev D TN Parry. Vicar, St Peter, Leigh. diocese of Manchester. to be Andrew's. Ramsbottom. The Rev E A Sellaren. Warden. Barrahas Fellowship, diocese of Salb-barrahas Fellowship, diocese of Manchester. The Rev C Spedding, cursie. St James. New Bary. diocese of Manchester. The Rev C Spedding, cursie. St James. New Bary. diocese of Manchester. The Rev C Spedding, cursie. St James. New Bary. diocese of Manchester. The Rev C Spedding, cursie. St James. New Bary. diocese of Manchester. The Rev C Spedding, cursie. St James. New Bary. diocese of Manchester. The Rev C Spedding. Cursie. St James. New Bary. diocese of Manchester. The Rev C Spedding. Cursie. St James. New Bary. diocese of Manchester. Church Pennington. The Rev M J Streater. warden. George Whitefield House. Infinition generge New Barden, diocese of Covend The Rev M J Sully. curate. Lindifield. docter of Cuichester. Is doores of York. Catalogue C Previous John Forton, discrete of Portu-lo balloo Dean of Alverstoke The Rev G Hodge, curate, Christ-The Rev G Hodge, curate, Christ-church isomerical, discrete of Win-church isomerical, discrete of St inward, Vicar of St discrete D C Freeman, Vicar of St Forton, diocese of Portsmouth, on G. Howard, Vicar of Si Pendicion, Salford, diocese hester, to be also Rural Dean

Manchester, to be also Rural Dean Salford. e Rev A. R. Howe, assiziani curate, teyheath. Si Peter, diocese of chester, to be learn vicer, mbertery St Poul and Camberty St TY. Bocse of Guildiord. PR. A. R. Jasper, curate of St PR. A. R. Barton, curate of St PR. De Vicar, St Lawrence, Mer, to be vicar, St Lawrence, Mer, and to the Loy group nestry, diocese of Coventry, e Rev J. L G Lever, Rector, willion in Netherhampton and Fugglestone,

journalist, and younger brother of V.S. Naipaul, left estate valued at £8.818 gross, net nil. Latest wills Mr Henty Joseph HASSLACHER of Hamp-He died intestate.

stead. London, Oswell Blakeston, the author, artist Mr Ian MacPHERSON, of and critic, left estate valued at £35.431 net. He left his

Science report

Palmistry comes to doctors' aid

But the three specialists who formed the group come from different areas of medi-cal research, Dr Vincent Hetz an aid to a while variety of surgery. Dr Robert Chase is ing the transformation to two is showing ones. The illnesses studied by whin has pursued research in hand imaging techniques and the group of doctors at hand imaging techniques and robotic substitutes for upper, relief of pain by arthritis 10 am 10 5 pm. 5.

The team are developing new ways of restructuring damaged limbs and restoring sense and movement, including the transformation of toes

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alphics and perchanges and the first mid-winter show for several years. In the omamental plant com-petition the Crown Estate Commissioners, the Great Park, Windsor, are leading prizewinners, securing first prizes in most classes with shrubs such as *Hamamelis* mollis Pallida, the purple *Rhadodendron dauricum*, the pink Viburnun x bodnantense Charles Lamont, and the mauve *Rhododendron* Olive. Three gold medals went to exhibitors of paintings: the Botanical Research Institute. Pretoria, South Africa, for paintings of the flora of Madagascar: Mrs E, Dowle, of Grinstead, Sussex, who is show-ing paintings of wild and

Crinislead, Sussex, who is show-ing paintings of wild and cultivated food plants grown in Britain: and Mrs Coral Guest, of London.who is showing paintings of the flowers and foliage of hulbous plants. The chow is guest today from

mind.

during the early years, was in the genres of 'sword Church of Scientology - the and sorcery', and more particularly of science fiction that he made his reputation. only one of the three cburch structures to be activated was available when, during As a science fiction writer the late 1950s and in the 1960s, Hubbard's movement Hubbard was never of the began to face criticism from medical associations. the first rank, although he displayed sufficient talent to ensure a considerable follow-Americao Food and Drug Administraiton, and state ing for his articles in the leading 'sci-fi' magazines, such as Astounding Science legislatures throughout the English-speaking world.

After the transition from Hubbard followed bis fa-Dianetics to Scientology the therapeulic practice and training of the movement ther into the navy, being commissioned as an Ensign was tightly controlled, and in 1941. He had an undistinguished naval career, spendbecame iocreasingly expening a short period as an intelligence officer in Austrasive. Hubbard's fears, too, of a world conspiracy against lia, and then briefly him and his ideas persisted commanding a small escort destroyer which saw no and grew as did his efforts to neutralise, undermine or action under his command, even destroy the enemies and which be appears to have Hubbard fancied he saw left under something of a around him, including the American Medical Associ-ation, the World Health After various other post-Organisation, the Press, and ings during the remainder of the US Department of Justhe war, he was admitted to tice.

A vast apparatus was erected for information gathering, 'black propaganda' being discharged from active and even illegal covert opera-tions, which led eventually to considerable public outery and the prosecution of leading officials of the move-ment, including Hubbard's third wife Mary Sue, for conspiracy to gain illegal entry to the offices and files of government agencies in America, and the theft of documents which Scientology could use in its war against its enemies.

From 1950. Scientology spread throughout Europe and the English-speaking world, producing an annual income of many millions of dollars. This vast wealth enabled Hubbard to realise many of the fantasies which he had claimed for his youth, He purchased a number of ships which he sailed around which enabled him to be-come 'Commodore' of his own fleet.

He was able to undertake expeditions of exploration, and he was even able to film his own science fiction scripts.

Hubbard was the Henry Ford of occultism. He was not, by an standards, a nice man, but was a highly influentual figure among the myriad inventors of magical and religious systems who to the world through the have appeared in modern

· --- --- ---

By Pearce Wright Some of the ideas practised in of palmistry include indica-timbs and Dr Vincent palmistry are being incor-porated in research by a new disease, neurological disease division of hand surgery and byperthyroidism. started at Stanford Univerwrist.

is a specialist in microsurgery, Dr Robert Chase is

Glorious colour in

Westminister Abbey on Thurs-day. May 22, 1986, in the presence of the Great Master, the Prince of Wales. Details have been sent to all members The Royal Horticultural The Royal Horticultural Society's flower show, which opened yesterday at West-minster, demonstrates how colourful gardens can be in mid-winter, with flowering and coloured foliage shrubs, bulbs, alpines and perennials. This is the first mid-winter show for several years

By Alan Toogood

elsewhere during the immediate postwar years suggests that Hubbard was experienc-

ing considerable mental diffi-culties. including paranoid delusions that he was being Ihreatened by Russian agents who were anxious to obtain his insights into the human

The insights were released

ter and the second s

sity. California. Although few

scientists give credence to the gypsy art of paim reading, for decades doctors have used characteristics of the hand for an aid to a wide variety of diocese of Bahi and Wells. to be curate Milton. Resignations and retirements for the Rev P B Burman has resigned his appointment as retirement officer for the clergy in the Bath Arch-descoury. Canon S R Curit. diocesan director of ardinands. diocese of Bath and Wells. on March 1, but continues to be trassure of Wells Cultured as Tribute Works Hole and Rural Dean of Shepton Mailed, diocese of Bath end Wells. to resign as Rural Dean of Shepton Mailed, diocese of Bath end Wells. to resign as Rural Dean of Shepton Mailed, diocese of Bath end Wells. to resign as Rural Dean of Shepton Mailed on March 31 The Rev W E Dickingon. Vich-Natifield Healt, diocese of Chelmatord, the Rev O Chive. ONSNO, astistant prices. Wells. Scultubert. with Wookey Hole, diocese of Bath and Wells, to train for the stipendiary ministry.

Other appointments Descences M Beson, team vicer. Top Valley. Jestwood, diocese of Southwell, to be lean vicar. Top Valley. Jestwood, diocese of Southwell, to be lean vicar. Calkwood in the parish of S Mary's. Chadden of Southwest of S Mary's. Califord on the parish of S Mary's. Califord on the califord of S Mary's. South Einsten St Paris and South Einstam St James, diocese of S Ennounds of S Mary. Withey, discuss of Ontion to be communications officer for the diocese of Carifiele and Assistant Vicar. St Cuthbert with S Mary. Carifiele.

Order of the Bath

Birthdays today Dr R.C.Alston, 53; Mr Mal-colm Binns, 50; Mr Leslie Bricusse, 55; Major-General Sir George Burns, 75; Dr Alec Coppen, 63; Lord Ferrier, 86; Miss Granding, Grand A. J. J.

ounce.

Coppen, 63; Lord Ferrier. 86; Miss Germanne Grecr, 47; Lord Gregson, 63; Mr Paul Hodder-Williams, 76; Mr John Junkin, 56; Mr H.N.Lewis, 60; Major-General K.F.Mackay Lewis, 89; Professor Abdus Salam, 60; Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steed man, 64; Viscouni Tonypandy, 77; Mr Brian Trubshaw, 62; Air Commodore F.West, VC, 90.

the Oak Knoll Military Hospital in Oakland California, duty early in 1946 with a small disability pension for a

duodenal ulcer.

The Oueen has commanded mid-winter that a service of the Order of the Bath is to be held in

Hubbard claimed that it was while he was at Oak Knoll that he began to investigate the operation of

the human mind. and to see the considerable limitations of prevailing knowledge in this field. He also took an interest in hypnosis and the occult around this time, moving to Los Angeles to

Fiction,

cloud.

pursue his writing career in Hollywood - once again achieving no obvious success

as a film script-writer. While in the Los Angeles area Hubbard became involved with Jack Parsons, a follower of Aleister Crowley. participating with him in magical workings', and sub-

sequently relieving him of a substantial sum of money and a girlfriend, later to become Hubbard's second wife. Evidence from letters write

ten by him to the FBI and

Broughton, Hants, left estate valued at £1,038,856 net. Mrs Lilian May, BELL, of Dulwich Village, London

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WHAT CAR

FAST LANE

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I've slammed the brakes on while cornering at speed on a wet, greasy road. If the ABS had not performed as intended you probably wouldn't be reading this article." FAST LANE

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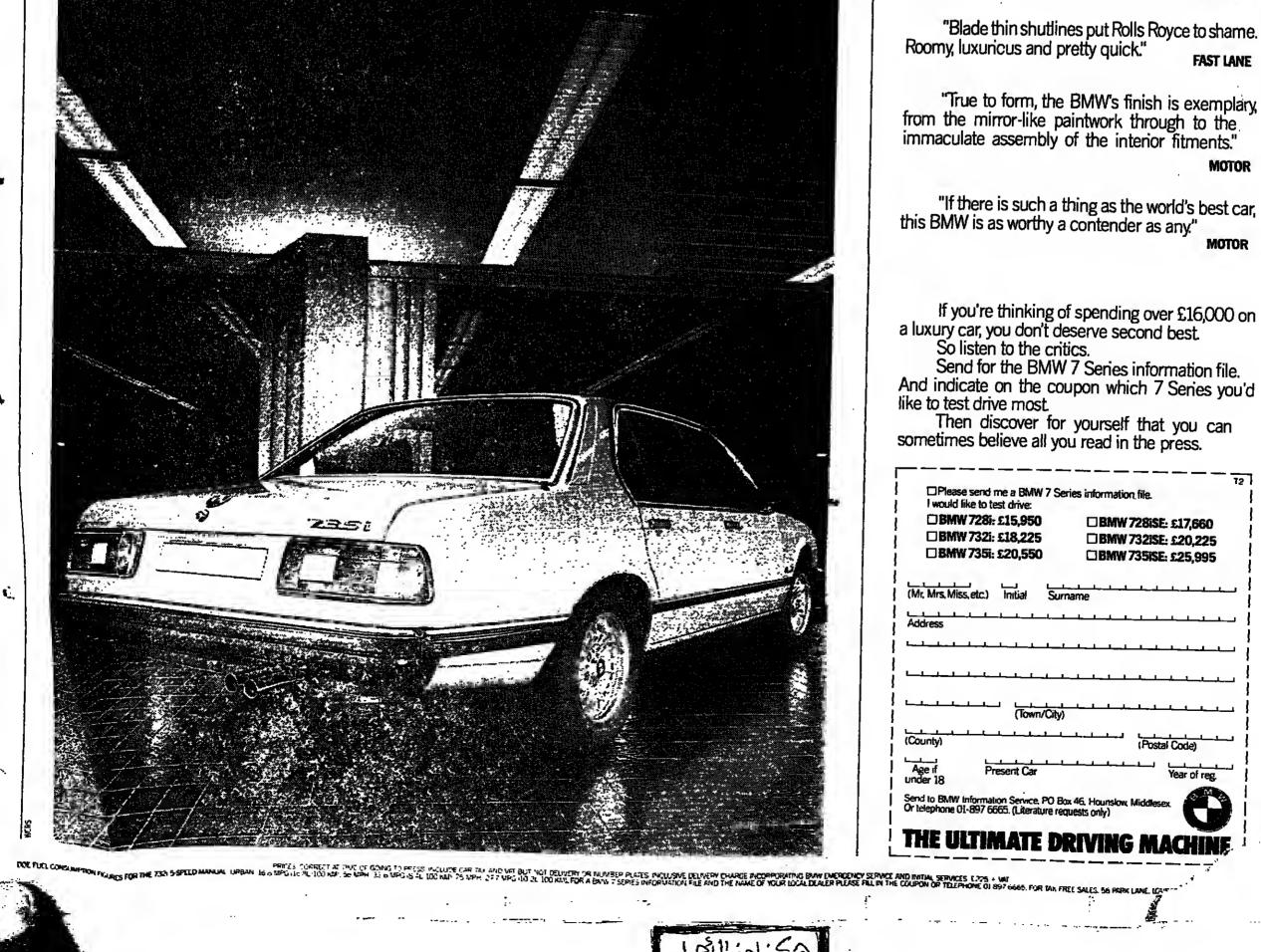
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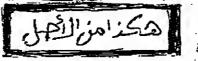
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THE ARTS

Marcia Warren, who opens in Blithe Spirit at the Vaudeville tomorrow, follows in awesomely distinguished footsteps as the Madame Arcati of the Eighties: interview by Sheridan Morley

Seriously eccentric

"On Friday May the second I Elizabeth Spriggs caught a morning train from Paddington bound for Port Meirion in North Wales. For some time past, an idea for a light comedy had been rattling at the door of my mind, and I thought the time had come to let it in and show a little courtesy... for six days I worked from eight to one each morning and from two to seven each afternoon. On Friday evening. May the ninth, the play was finished and, disdaining archness and false modesty. I will admit that I knew it was witty, I knew it was well constructed and I also knew that it was going to be a success.

The year was 1941, the playwright Noël Coward and the comedy Blithe Spirit which ran on through the war for a total of 1,997 perfor-mances: why they never played the extra week and established the two thousand is a mystery unexplained in Coward's Diaries, nor did it seem curious to him that a comedy about sudden death and voices beyond the grave should have done so well in a time of sudden death, unless amount of Coward in rep. of it was precisely that wartime course, but I'm not as used to audiences in imminent danger of losing loved ones liked the idea of tangible ghosts.

Blithe Spirit was Coward's greatest commercial success; indeed its longevity record was only eventually beaten by *The Mousetrap*. It was also of course the comedy A quintessentially jokey lady of indeterminate early which, on stage as on screen, middle age, Miss Warren is established Margaret Rutherford as the first Madame daughters of a Gas Board Arcati in a chin-quivering executive who worked his performance which was to way up from meter-reading hallmark her career in much to the way that Lady Bracknell hallmarked that of Edith Evaos. Since then there have however beeo other Arcatis, notably Beryl Reid in the last

(1970) West End revival and Theatre The Oven-Glove

Bush In the first half of this short comedy Nick Darke gives us neat reversals and long, batty speeches that show up his monomaniae characters for the awful specimens they are.

Murders

the

Martext at Watford Gram-mar School: "They said you want to act? Speech therapy, my girl, that's what you do. So I ignored that and auditiooed for LAMDA: they gave me a speech with 35 lines in it and I dried 35 times, so: they didn't seem terribly keen on taking me in. Then I went to the Guildhall and read them a funny poem and they But now we have an Arcati for the Eighties: Marcia Warren, winner of last year's Olivier award as the terrify-ingly genteel tap-dancing lady in *Stepping Out*, opens at the Vaudeville tomorrow in a new *Blithe Spirit* which also stars Simon Cadell with Jane a funny poem and they seemed to think that might Asher and Joanna Lumley as his present and late wives. How difficult, even forty years on, is it to tackle the be all right, so I went there instead and finished up with the first Gold Medal they memories of Rutherford?

"If you ever though about that", says Miss Warren, "you'd never get yourself to rehearsal, which is precisely why I avoided seeing the film at the NFT last month. Once, up at Scarborough, I had to play Lady Bracknell for Alan Ayckbourn and your first thought is wby bother, when it's been done to perfection by somebody else already? But then you start to look at the play and you realize there are other ways of approaching a part, especially after forty years. Pd done a certain amount of Coward in rep. of him as I am to Ayckbourn and I find him much more deficient to play. Alan really only gives you in bis scripts one way to play a character. Coward gives you a whole set of alternatives."

the eldest of three unmarried

who still dresses up as a mowman on festive occa-sions. There was however no

formal theatrical background,

gement and a mother

ever gave anyone. I really got it for fencing, or at least not the fencing itself but being the only one in my class to be there for the lessons at 9.30 every morning. They said my parties were beyond belief." Through the Guildhall generation of Micbael Jayston and Lynn Farleigh Miss Warren found herself playing a succession of very old people: "I was always the Oxfam parts, no cheekbones

or jawlines, aged and/or infirm in thick stockings and the kind of clothes that not even an actress would buy second-hand afterwards. At 19 I was already being Willy Loman's wife in Death of a Salesman, and through all my years in Rep I invariably had a deeper voice than the juvenile lead.

"I spent fully fifteen years in Rep, acting, prompting, stage-managing, the lot. If you really want to act, you

have to start by being an appalling stage manager: if you're any good on the book, they leave you there. Luckily wasn't I managed to play 'God Save the Queeo' during oo entire opening scene at Canterbury, and another time I took the curtain up during the interval of an Agatha Christie thriller and there or at least not until she found were the entire cast on stage, herself playing Sir Oliver including several corpses, all



enjoying a nice quiet cup of ings and that was two years tea watched aghast by the audience.

But then thank God one night, when I was at Leeds. Alan Ayckbourn came to see his Absurd Person Singular and asked me to join his company, though not in Scarborough; I started for him in the West End im Joking Apart and only then went up north with him. I think I'm the only actress ever to have done it that way round, which is kind of typical of my whole career. Then I came back to London with him for Season's Greet-

of my life." first-ever flat in Richmond Nor has she been exactly with more than one room. It inactive since: last year, while is a deeply emotional experi-playing *Stepping Out* in the ence to stand in your own West End, she managed no kitchen and bear voices from fewer than fnur television sit-another room and know that David Puttnam, not to menquite who we are. But my seriously ecceotric as ambition is to be in every- possible." And that, for Miss ambition is to be in every-thing, so it helps not to be Warren, should not be too

too recognizable. Nico Ladenis (Take Six Cooks, Channel 4) did an aptitude test when he left university and was told he was anarchic and should work for himself. He taught himself to cook and now he runs restaurants which have carned two stars in the Michelin Guide. His ballmark is the attention he pays to sieving and blending. Here he

was shown making a contradition. torme

Concerts Passionate fires

Kovacic/O'Conor St John's/Radio 3

instability and elusiveness at the edges of the Romance by abrupt alterations of speed Elgar's late chamber works in general radiate an autumnal. and articulation. Only at the almost resigned quality, but work's major-key apolheosis did Kovacie's vision seem a the Violin Sonata stands slightly apart. At some point this 1918 composition does little bland - the quintessential Elgarian melodic leaps were rather smoothed over. seem fragmentary and hesi-tant, as though reflecting national unease and private

A larger problem, which grief. But elsewhere shades of the buoyant old Elgar assert themselves: here the composer seems musically to be foreshadowing Dy Thomas's exhortation Dylan-10 rage against the dying of the light". In the violinist Ernst

Kovacic's hands fiery passions certainly raged through much of the work. Kovacic does not apply rubato or portamenti liberally as the vinuosi of Elgar's day would have done, but in other respects his was a grandly romantic account.

Properly flamboyant and exceptionally accurate when surmounting the technical challenges, even so he dis-played a wide gamut of tonal colour, from a sweet and tuneful top to a velvety, boundlessly expressive use of the G-string.

Academy of Ancient Music Elizabeth Hall

The cool, clear, small voice of Emma Kirkby is still the cause of much dispute. Either you adore it, it seems, or you "Last year I bought my hate it. In this concern, given by a small-sized Academy of Ancient Music without their usual director, Christopher Hogwood, the cantatas that Miss Kirkby sang caused me to react in both ways. I almost hated her Handel Alpestre monte. but her Vivaldi Iu furore was perfeetly stunning. In the Handel, her very refinement seemed inappropriate. The words of the

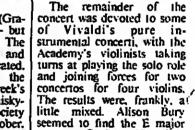
opening recitative, for example, surely demand a more luxuriant treatment, but their own sonorities, so perfectly

simple narrative device can do more than gore.

Besman's Holiday (Granada) is a game-show - but what a game-sbow! The structure is complicated and the technology sophisticated. On the other hand the competitors in this week's episode - musicians, whiskyblenders and building-society managers - were very sober. The same could be said of concerto. Op 3 No 12 a little Julian Pettifer, the quiz- hard going, while John

Richard Morrison reflected in their musical setting, seemed to be missed entirely. And there could have been more light and shade in the singing as a whole. The dynamic level was unvaried, the effect on the whole anaesthetizing.

There was little choice but for her to do differently in the Vivaldi, however, for its two outer arias are fiery outbursts that demand an allor-nothing approach. and got it. From the very opening it was evident that we were to be given a virtuosic ex-hibition of singing that you simply had to warm to, whether or not you like Kirkby's vocal timbre. Her athletic, violinistic arpeggios were in every way a match for the strings themselves. and the slow central aria, an exquisite movement with several moments of effective word-painling, unfolded with wondrous deliberation.



character that stays through-out in a state of tension Tim Roth, and the director, Mike Bradwell, keep him mon-strous but credible, and link the crazy talk to some kind of reality. It is a serious loss when this lad falls out of the window in the second half. by which time the play itself is nose-diving and shortly thereafter crashes.

relationship between the whizz-kid and his cool wife

(Suzanna Hamilton) remains

opaque. The Yorkshireman (Philip Jackson) also has to

undergo an ill-explained

change of nature. All that spirited writing of the first

Perhaps we have witnessed someone commit a real oven- sommé de champignons and

com series and a film far it's not oeighbours but people you've actually asked in. Also tion a Christmas season in I had to leave the last flat bemusic-hall at Sonning: "It cause of all the noise I made does seem to have been a learning how to tap-dance. busy time, but actresses like Luckily there's no tap-danc-me usually get to work a lot ing io Blithe Spirir. one just because nobody ever knows has to make Arcati

> much of a problem. Television Blended sweetly

25

Boon (Boon, Central), played by Michael Elphick, is yet annther spin-off from the

also affected the performance of Prokofiev's Violin Sonata No 2, was the contribution of John O'Conor. He seemed neat enough when he could be heard: but neither Elgar nor Prokofiev expected the pianist to be a junior partner in these sonatas, and the music is certainly diminished when the violinist (whether by acoustical trick or because a stronger personality) assumes such a dominant

But he was aware, too, o

the Sonata's darker side, emphasizing the feeling of

Nevertheless, the Prokofiev had its excitements. Kovacie's thrusting and volatile readings of the mercurial Scherzo and the finale were complemented by some erately simplistic contours.

resourceful variations in timbre for the Andante's delib-

Whizz-kid video producer, pawky Yorkshire playwright and self-doubting director hitherto noted for his potnoodle adverts - assemble in a high-tech Soho office. The playwright has sent in a deep and meaningful script in which a bome-cooking huswinning wife with the symbol of his bondage.

fashion I failed to catch The street-wise mini-magthrough the laughter, and eventually goes off to the Falkland Islands to find nate persuades him to pen an even deeper and yet more Falkland Islands to find oteaningful idea about a fulfillment in sheep. Greenham Common protes-This is hopeful stuff. The tor who falls in love with a author is clearly familiar with soldier on the inside - "They the grotesqueness of the film make love through the wire!". She is renounced by her lesbian colleagues, he industry, where options are preceded by options on options. Characters are taken



Opaque relationship: Sezanna Hamilton and Philip Jackson

removed.

Parma in 1968.

half vanishes and revenges her death in some just a few strokes over into disappoinment is the keener. caricature, and performances But in that first half there straddle this boundary. His treasure. Mark Wingyoung producer, for example, Davey's playing of the blathering, mother-troubled director edges us further into the style of caricature – but then it is not unknown for a sublimely dreadful compound of ignorance and cruddy ideas, unable to stir bis coffee without an obscenity, could have been proyour true film-director to do jected in a style so over-thethe same. top as to become fatiguing. By playing him instead as a

Opera

glove murder, but the commented, as be spooned fireman who will tackle the liquid from under a scum of egg-white, "Look at that, it shines like a pearl". As well as being famously cantan-kerous, he can be a poet. Very often cooking programmes are exhausting because they are over-informative. They leave the mind recling. This of course was not a how-to-do-it pro-gramme, it was an encounter with a method. Yet it was

more inspiring, more useful and more likely to make one want to cook than all the other ingredient-listing pro grammes put together.

Jeremy Kingston is a potent myth which is infinitely malleable. Ken

anything legal. In this week's episode, Answers to the Name Watson, the bero was a lion. As Boon was shown kidnapping it back from animal rights activists, with only a collar and chain to control the animal, a real degree of anxiety was provnked. Other blood-andthunder programmes could well learn from Boon that a

The American "Western"

brow-smitting school of act-ing. Jesus Pinto looked a

dashing crusader but his

part's unusually high tessi-

long, poignant scene between father and daughter is com-mon to both works, anticipat-

include an expanded

Holloway's intonation in the master. He was undemoostrative, and did not even seem to take pleasure in his E flat concerto, Op 8 No 5, was often awry. Monica Huggett showed much more Wogan-like streams of verbal fancy. Whether or not the confidence and verve with show is a deliberate attempt her stylish Op 4 No 9 in F. playing also with a razoron the part of Granada to combine English reserve with sharp sense of rhythm. But the razzmatazz of American the most elegantly turned performance was Catherine Mackinlosh's in Op 3 No 10 game-shows, the result is a bizarre hybrid of flashy style and restrained content. in B minor.

Carlo Gébler **Stephen Pettitt**

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(cacharel) We will send your love a gift for St.Valentine's Day if you send your love in The Times

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First thoughts vindicated respective merits of the two alert to dramatic nuance Stiffelio/Aroldo works by performing them And Brent Ellis was a good La Fenice, Venice both oo the same evening, Staokar, Lina's bonour-ob conducted and staged by the same team. This was an Lina's counterpart in In 1850 Piave, subsequently the librettist of Rigoletto and

excellent opportunity in prin-ciple, but the devisers of the project were somewhat dis-secure top but lacks weight in Traviata, proposed Stiffelio to Verdi as a possible subject project were somewhat dis-ingeouous in the realization the lower registers (crucial in for a collaboration between of their iotention to allow a this part), and belongs to the them. It is the story of a Protestant minister who fair comparison. They clearly decided that Stiffelio is the discovers that bis wife has stronger, more unified work, been unfaithful to him during and stacked the odds in its favour to make this conclu-sion inescapable. Pier Luigi Pizzi provided a ultimately defeated by the his prolonged absence on a preaching mission. Verdi was enthusiastic about this departure from the usual operatic

restrained, effective producsubjects of his day and composed the music with alacrity: but at the first tion and sombre sets for Stiffelio, whereas the charac-ters in Aroldo were presented performance the censor in-sisted that Stiffelio must be a in a two-dimensional way. It is true that Aroldo's gratu-itous medieval setting and the introduction of a characlayman, and that many religious references and cru-cial dramatic phrases be ter called Briano, a pious bermit, sometimes makes the work seem like a Monty In this emasculated form the opera was not a success, Python send-up of an Italian and seven years later Verdi opera (Life of Brian?), but a director should try to divert recast it. using substantially

the same music, in a form which was unobjectionable to attention from an uneven work's weaknesses rather the censor. Stiffelio became Aroldo. an English crusader, and the church scene was than accentuate them. Stiffelio was also more strongly cast than its succes-sor. Rosalind Plowright, alreplaced by a recoordilation on the banks of Locb Lomond Aroldo was more though oot on her best form,

gave a powerful and convinc-ing portrayal of Lina, the warmly received than Sinfelio, and it was in this amended form that the opera was occasionally performed erring wife. Her ability 10 colour and project every oole of her part to fill out until the rediscovery of the personality is outstanding — there is never a hiot of the stock operatic about the score of Stiffelio, which had its modern première at La Fenice in Venice has nio Barasorda coped with characters she creates. Anto-

now given us a chance to most of the tenor title-role's judge for ourselves the demaods, and was always

and the second second

The romance of Cacharelis in the air on

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tura. Both works were fierily conducted by Eliahu Inbal. In spite of the disparity of treatment accorded to the two works, it became evident bruary 14th.

Because when you do, we'll send them a romantic Cacharel fragranceon your behalf. FORTIER She will receive a Cacharel Anais Anais Eau de Toilette 30ml. that Stiffelio is indeed the better opera - its strongest feature is the music Verdi wrote specifically for Stiffelio, which vividly characterizes a

FORTHAL He will receive a Cacharel pour L'homme Eau de Toilette 50ml. passinnate mao barely managing to keep violent emotions under control. A

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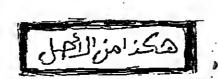
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ing Traviata but having a strong flavour of its own. Please attach your message on a separate piece of paper. Messages must be received no later than Io Aroldo the musical gains February 7th 1980. ATOMISELIR more memorable role for the

soprano, a good storm and a superb final quartet of recoociliation. But it is not Lenclose a cheque for £ __ Change my Access View cond:

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much of its dramatic conviction when transferred in counks to a different story. [1]IS [] 1112RS [] please tick which Nigel Jamieson For office use only: TT ____



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cannot yet be sure what happens at of sponsors and promoters. the bottom, and to avoid finding out

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it is having to retrench beavily. profitability.

providing a global network. It has yet cerned about. to replace its American business and yesterday John Barkshire, the chair-man, warned that its plans for buying into the Japanese market could take after his own

more than three years to fulfill. Mercantile's results were certainly not the cause of the Stock Exchange disappointing in themselves, with against all comers. In his role as profits rising from £27.5 million to chairman, he is striving not only to months to 31 October. Attention Exchange as Britain's paramount however was focussed on the state- market maker, but be is endeavouring ment from Mr Barkshire rather than to turn back the tide and win new on the figures.

on money broking have plateaued and a greedy dinosaur. that the American fixed interest banking business.

another indication of the company's Nicholas. But to add weight to his

The big bang is turning into a big money is hitting the right spirit of the black hole for Mercantile House. It scheme, target, and the remuneration

In particular the review considers whether the Business Expansion Last month Mercantile sold most of provides the money for areas which the American Oppenheimer operation, other sources of finance do not reach. ostensibly because it was more There is a suspicion that the domestically orientated than the Treasury has sat on the report for so London broking business. The dis- long because some of the statistical evposal could also be interpreted as a idence is not in harmony with the means of raising \$150 million (£107 Treasury's optimistic and uncritical million) to support the London announcements on the scheme. The operation. It may need the money for Treasury has been keen to present the further strategic acquisitions, but it is BES in a favourable light, a success more likely that it will need financial story which tells of encouraged strength to resist new challenges to entrepeneurs and employment genera-

tion. Mercantile is planning to act as The darker side has not been the broker and principal in the gilts subject to official comment. A big market, which is widely expected to be percentage of BES schemes have the most competitive of them all. In entailed nothing more than wrapping effect it is putting huge sums of capital a company structure around assets. A into an area where returns could be tidal wave of investors normally small. This prospect is hardly alluring. invest only at the last bour, just before In effect the need to concentrate the end of the tax year. Tax relief, resources on London has upset through the safest possible route is Mercantile's long-term plans for what most BES investors are con-President Reagan, alarmed by the continued volatility of

directing his Treasury Sec-retary to devise a new plan to Sir Nicholas Goodison is a fighter. As It was thoughts of this kind that preoccupied dealers yesterday, when the shares fell 15p to 279p. Sir Nicholas continues to champion stabilize currencies, administration officials confirmed yesterday. House position, which was to be bighlighted in Mr Reagan's State of the Union £32.7 million before tax in the six preserve the role of the Stock message last night, was de-scribed by officials as the first "small step" toward global monetary reforms which France and other nations business for an institution which some have been advocating for Mr Barkshire reported that profits have been all too eager to write off as several years.

Last night Sir Nicbolas left his eyrie business had been hit by commission in the Stock Exchange tower and flew cuts. In London Alexanders Discount to Aston University to deliver one of has found the going tough and its his more hard-hitting speeches. It profits are unlikely to recover until in- began with the now familiar attack on terest rates fall, he said. The only area the system of regulation currently singled out for making sharply higher proposed for our financial institutions, profits was the American investment The Savings and Investment Board's The interim dividend has been out; in its rule-making, it was increased marginally but Mr Barkshire accountable neither to the City nor to told brokers that dividend growth Parliament; it sat atop an unnecessarwould now be limited to betwen 5 and ily large number of different regu-10 per cent. This is presumably latory bodies, complained Sir

another indication of the company's Nicholas. But to add weight to mis anxiety to conserve resources. criticisms, he gave a warning that Countering its effects however is the tax charge, which absorbed nearly balf group profits. Yesterday there was evidence of some switching from Mercantile shares in those of ICH (the old Charles Fulton business) and Exco and this looks likely to continue. Until

CBI concern at slowdown in economic growth

Government a clear warning vesterday that manufacturing is deeply concerned about falling demand and a slowing down of economic growth. Business optimism is stag-nant and international competitiveness declining.

The latest quarterly trends survey conducted by the Confederation of British Industry shows that export orders have fallen to their lowest level for two years and despite a weakening of the pound, companies do not expect exports to accelerate in the next four months.

At the same time, however, CBI leaders yesterday played down the prospect of an increase in interest rates and stressed that the falling exchange rate and falling oil price was benefiting business. Mr David Wigglesworth,

US shifts

stance on

currencies

From Bailey Morris,

Washington

exchange rates, is attempting

to set the stage for sub-stantive monetary reform by

The change in the White

Mr Reagan's initiative a

hands-off, free market ap-

sharp

departure from the

By Edward Townsen, Industrial Correspondences nomic situation committee said: "There are a lot off conflicting matters in the economy at present. Business would like interest rates to be competitive - and ours in real and actual terms are very high – but businessmen also understand that right now the

Government and the Chancellor is in a very tricky position particularly becaus of uncertainty over oil prices But he repeated the CBI

view that interest rates must come down to ease industry's lack of competitiveness. Real interest rates were now twice as high as Britain's leading competitors, he said. The trends survey, cover-

ing 1.541 companies and conducted between Christ-mas and the middle of January, indicates that the

static level of business optimism is most marked in large companies and contineconomic growth is decoming increasinglh depen-dent upon the success of stati firms.

significant rise in the propor-tions of companies blanning a shortage of orders or sales as a configuration output. Total orders for manufacturing in-dustry have declined for the first time in three years largely because of the decline

The survey shows that almost two thirds of compa-nies have sufficient orders for no more than three months of production. About a third of firms in the food, drink and tobacco and electrical

and instrument engineering sectors have less than one month's worth of orders.

On the employment front. the CBI expects redundancies to continue at the rate of about 16,000 a quarter in manufacturing — about the same as in the first 10 months of 1985.

the Airbus. The consortium says the four-engined, 260-seat, very long range A340 will enable airlines to escape Boeing's long-range monopoly. The proposed A330 is to be a medium/long range 310 With orders and output down and an increase in reports of below-capacity working in industry, the CBI says the survey confirms the deceleration in the growth of scater. The decision, taken at a

meeting of the Airbus super-visory board in Munich. will the economy. Mr Wigglesworth com-mented: "Manufacturers are enable BAe to begin talks with the Government on the particularly worried by the possibility of full launch aid tendency of sterling to swing for BAe's share of the new aircraft. So far British about like a branch in the wind and by the additional involvement in the Airbus costs that are imposed by higher interest rates.

It remained as important as ever to keep costs down, particularly wages, if industry was to be able to offer jobs to the unemployed.

Britain

rebuffs

Opec

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Demands by the Organiza-

ion of Petroleum Exporting

project has been on the design and manufacture of high technology wings. The Airbus supervisory board says the two new versions should be available in the early 1990s.

IN BRIEF

Long-hau

Airbus

Airbus Industrie, the Euro-

pean airline manufacturing group of which British Aero-

space is a leading member. is to go ahead with the develop-

ment of two new versions of

the Airbus.

German surplus

West Germany had a record exports surplus of DM73.3 billion (£22 billion) last year when the country also achieved a record current account surplus of DM38.6 billion.

Frogmore

Mr William Baker has been appointed managing director of Frogmore Estates with effect from March 1. He is leaving the board of Slough Estates.

Soviet Union, were to cooperate in production re-straints could others play a

the market. "And that". be said. "is not likely to happen." Sir Peter said that the oil

straint Opec itself would have to Prices on the world markets have been firming over

Countries that Britain should post cooperate to bring stability to the world oil market were rejected yesterday by Sir Peter Walters, chairman of He said that only if the two

> Pacific oil There are more than 450 promising oil and gas exploration opportunities in

Asia and the Pacific despite

fected by circumstances beyond normal supply and demand, and there was no time or no real will among the non-Opec producers to

by two-thirds because of the fall in world market prices. decide to bring stability to the market by controlling its own output rather than letting prices freefall. Their Posgate plea current policy is hurting friend and foe alike", he said. the past 24 hours on the expectation that the new

day ask the Council of Lloyd's why he should not be allowed to return to active underwriting. The council at its last meeting two weeks ago decided that Mr Posgate should not be readmitted , but gave him until today to argue his case.

Yards improve

the first surplus on manufac tured trade, some £84 million, since ovember 1984. The trade figures gave support for the pound, which opened strongly yesterday on market perceptions that Mrs Thatcher's position had been strengthened by Monday's Westland debate. from invisibles, such as

Early in the day, the pound rose to \$1.4L and its tradesbipping and tourism, Britain's current account surweighted exchange rate topped 75 on the Bank of plus for last year totalled £3,549 million, comfortably England's index. in excess of the Treasury's

forecast last spring of a £3.000 million current account surplus for 1985. This surplus was more than three times the £1,121 proach of his first term, is a million current account sur-directive to Mr James Baker. plus recorded in 1984. the day.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Sterling's recovery spurs shares towards record

Stock markets had an Whitley was another specuencouraged by Mrs Tarmac up 16p at 372p. Thatcher's performance in the Commons on Monday in relation to the Westland saga. Interest rate fears tended to recede and a fresh burst of demand in the closing stages om US i

extremely firm day. They lative issue up 7p at 186p. were initially spurred by the A firm building sector had

On the company news front, Racal came in with worse-than-expected - figures but the shares, after dipping initially, closed 10p ahead at 180p thanks to a cheerful

dollar on balance.

MONEY

surplus hits £125m By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor The December figures Britain's balance of trade showed a £117 million inswung back into surplus in December, supporting a recovery in the pound which crease in exports and £140 million fall in imports. The figures gave further modest cause for cheer by showing followed a cooling of the political temperature. The trade surplus, £125 million in December, fol-

Balance of trade

lowed six months of continuous deficit. It brought Britain's total trade deficit for 1985 as a whole down to

£2,058 million, roughly half the 1984 deficit. Including an estimated £5,603 million of earnings

The sterling index closed at 74.7 a gain of a full point on

Sterling eased later in the day, but still recorded consid-erable gains. The pound closed in London at \$1,4060.

previously, interested in

305,000 ordinary shares (7,47 per cent), have now an interest in 330,000 shares resulting in an aggregate interest constituting 8.08 per share at around 18 million cent barrels a day will advise on

Western Heritable Investproduction quotas being reestablished when it meets ment announced that it had sold 32,500 Municipal Prop-

leading non-Opec producers, the United States and the significant role in controlling

the slump in oil prices, the Offshore South East Asia market was now being afconference was told in Singa-

pore yesterday.

Egyptian cuts Egypt has cut its oil prices by collaborate in production reup to \$3 a barrel and temporarily reduced exports

Mr Ian Posgate, the former Lloyd's underwriter, will to-

committee formed by Opec to discuss ways of defending the oil producers' market

the picture is clearer, however, the the City. sector is unlikely to attract new Sir Nicholas, quite naturally, is investors. happy with the Stock Exchange as

BES Budget scrutiny

preceeding ones, is expected to attack lent of the Costa-least-Regulated. So some of the worst excesses of the Busi- last night he called for a harmoniza-ness Expansion Schemes, which pro- tion of regulations among all the vides tax relief for investors in certain major markets. There will always be types of unquoted companies. The so- operators who can find the loopboles called farming ventures and London but the need to retain a degree of property developments have been sent respectability would mean that for packing. Wine and fine art are likely most of the main operators in to be next. to be next.

could see some tinkering with actual they found no need to base their BES mechanics. The Inland Revenue businesses abroad. Harmonization is currently studying a bost of should breed some loyalty to the Stock possibilities, in the light of the report Exchange, not that this would in-on BES investment in the 1983-4 tax fluence Sir Nicholas's thinking on this year commissioned from the accoun- point. tants Peat Marwick Mitchell.

Treasury Ministers' desks since au- surprising revelation he made last tumn last year and is rapidly night. The Stock Exchange intends to becoming stale. It is believed to be a formalize the third tier of dealing on very thorough review, encompassing its markets, that level which comes both direct investment and invest- beneath the Unlisted Securities Marment through BES funds, examining ket and is the reincarnation of the old matters such as whether investors' Rule 163.

Anne Tr. Ang Anne Astronom

Further and Mr 33331

and this looks likely to continue. Until worries over unsavoury goings on in

regulator, but he is prepared to accept that not all competitive bodies might come up to his standards. And as markets become more international, he fears that less scrupulous firms might This year's Budget, like the two opt for the financial world's equiva-

Unlike previous Budgets, this year of the regulations would ensure that

There can be no doubt, however, of Peat's report has been on the the motivation behind the most

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FT30-share index to move towards a record bigh

Among blue chips wanted vere Beecham, up 15p at 370p on bid hopes, P&O, 18p higher at 45gp on property at 755p. development prospects, and Thorn EML 15p higher at 392p in firm electrics. vickers strengthened 10p to 328p. and BP reflected a steadier bias in crude oil

prices, 10p ahead at 586p. Giaxo went up 32p to 862p on US demand. In contrast, Lucas slipped 12p to 496p on profit-taking, and Distillers relinquished 7p at 563p on worries about a Monopolies and Mergers Commission reference. Gilts scored good mours circulating. rises but ended off the top. with gains to 5/8 or so, after a point.

Consumer issues, recently dull, were among the many sectors to improve. Foods had United Biscuits up 10p at 245p on speculative demand. and Tesco Sp better at 281p in firm retailers. Stores saw Burton gain 18p at 528p, and W H Smith add 18p 10 260p ahead of today's interim figures. In the brewers, Greenall

19, and a further 10,000 Inn Leisure and J A shares on December 24, Devenish returned from thereby reducing their in-terest to 44,645 shares (9.22 suspension to announce merger plans. Inn Leisure strengthened 14p to 130p, and Devenish went up 105p per cent).

These shares were acquired by members of the public, and in particular Lloyds Bank S F Nominees acquired In firm hi-tech stocks, fuelled by recovery prospects. 33,370 shares, thereby Amstrad gained 14p at 232p. increasing their holding from British Telecom advanced 4p to 9.81 per cent. to 185p on news that the

Mitel bid had been cleared. Border and Southern Stockholders Trust have ac-Turner&Newall, on the quired a further 159,290 recent reduction in asbestos ordinary Sunlight Service claims. added 8p to 140p. Birmid gained 5 1-2p to 97p Group shares making them beneficial owners of ahead of figures due soon, and on a re-rating. There 2.344.790 shares (10.9 per ceni). were also stake change ru-

Mr C.J. Smith, a Berkely and Hay Hill director, has Burgess added 20p to 160p following a Canadian acdisposed of 1 million shares (1.1 per cent). He retains a quisition. Figures and a rights issue took Cray Electronics beneficial interest in 10,972,669 shares (12.06 per tip 13p to 293p. Golds lost 50 cents to a cent).

Newarthill has acquired 10.000 of its own shares at a The Treasury 10 per cent price of \$00p.

2003 "tap" was exhausted. District and Urban Invest-Witan Investment Comhany has reduced its shareholding in Lowland Investment Company to 5.861 million shares (24.96 per ments purchased a further 25,000 Headlam, Sims and Coggins shares through Simon nominees, who were cen1).

WALL STREET

in Vienna next Monday. It is also increasingly likely that that meeting will ad-journ and a full Opec mimisterial meeting will be restructuring plan for the bald in Saudi Arabia liter in source as the state ship; ards cut losses by 24 per cent to 43 billion pesetas (£205 million) last year, the first of a beld in Saudi Arabia later in mdustry. Senor Pedro Santhe month when the production quotas originally set in division of the state indus-London in March 1983 will trial holding. INI, said yesbe renegotiated.

cho. director of the naval terday.

Pickfords buys 35 Lunn Poly outlets

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Pickfords Travel, part of About 320 Lunn Poly staff National Freight Consortium, is taking over 35 business are involved in the takeover but there will be no redun-dancies, either among staff moving to Pickfords or travel outlets of Lunn Poly, part of Thomson Travel, in a deal thought to be worth around £7 million.

among existing Pickfords staff, Mr Thompson said. Thomas Cook is still by far The deal will push the Pickfords turnover from around £250 million a year to

the biggest travel agency chain but, judged by numbers of outlets, Pickfords will now, about £335 million. Mr it claims, be the second largest. although Hogg Robinson is an important Thompson said: " We intend to continue growing." Demand for business travel

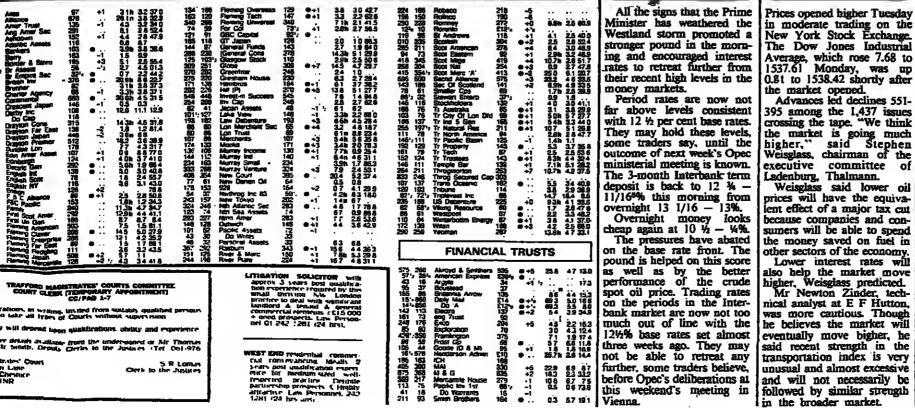
presence judged by turnover. The travel agency mul-tiples, including Lunn Poly, are dashing for growth but the strategy of the Thomson services is growing fast and although profit margins are not as great as in the package holidays field. the flow of business is more consistent subsidiary is now to conall year round. But on the centrate on its high street outlets selling package holi-days. Lunn Poly has been business travel side investment in new technology systems is usually greater. among the most aggressive in offering additional discounts The bookings boom in package bolidays abroad on package holidays. continues. Pickfords has al-

ready sold about as many holidays as it did in the The Lunn Poly deal will, on completion early next month, bring its number of whole of the last summer business travel outlets to \$0. season.

The main gain will be strong Cosmos, one of the top tour operators, has reported representation in central London as well as taking Pickfords into key regional unprecedented sales levels. In the week ended January 1g, sales were 220 per cent up on centres like Aberdeen and Liverpool.

centres chain had been grow-

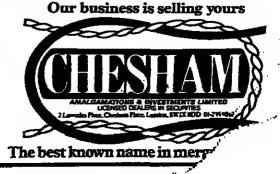
ing organically so this has probably telescoped our growth plans by three years."



1'

nical analyst at E F Hutton, was more cautious. Though he believes the market will eventually move bigher, he said recent strength in the transportation index is very unusual and almost excessive and will not necessarily be followed by similar strength

the same week last year, the company reported. Mr Roger Corkhill, managing director, said: "Anybody who delays Mr Neil Thompson, the Pickfords marketing director, said: "Our business travel booking a summer holiday until after the end of February runs a real risk of heing disappointed."



هكذامن لاجل

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which rose 7.68 to 1537.61 Monday, was up 0.8t to 1538.42 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 551-

395 among the 1,437 issues crossing the tape. "We think the market is going much higher," said Stephen Weisglass, chairman of the executive committee of Ladenburg, Thalmann. Weisglass said lower oil prices will have the equivalent effect of a major tax cut

FINANCE AND INDUSTR

The second standard states and states and states and

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1986

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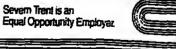
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good general expenence in ancies out we provide suit a person recently qualified. Application forms and further datails are available from the Head of Manpowar Services, Severn Trent Water, Abelson House, 229 Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham 826 3PU, Telestone 021,723 4222 er 2006/072 Telephone 021-743 4222 est 2076/2077. Closing date: 14th February 1906.



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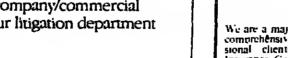
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Clerk: annum. The usual conditions of Service will apply and interested persons should write to the Clerk to the Justices at the above address or telephone Mrs. King for an application form which should be returned by 15th February 1986.

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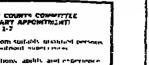
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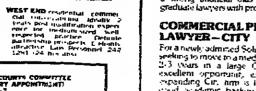
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

GEC chief answers critics with £1.2bn bid for Plessey

Weinstock back in the takeover arena Lord Weinstock of Bowden to cope with the expected argued in the House of Lords

in the County of Wiltshire, the man who hit the beadlines in the 1960s with his epoch-making takeovers of English Electric and AEI, is back in the public eye. GEC has bid £1.2 billion

for Plessey. The bid, now on ice as it was referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, was a dramatic riposte to his critics, wbo * have been arguing for several years that GEC had lost its

sense of direction. He can claim to have been biding his time, waiting for the right

Simon, a Polish emigre who carned his living as a tailor, died just five years later. Arnold Weinstock was orphaned soon afterwards and was brought up by his elder brother, who was a hairdresser.

He was evacuated in 1939 to the Midlands, to stay in the home of a man who worked for AEI. Despite the disruption, his obvious aptitude for figures won him a place at the London School of Economics and then Cam-bridge, to read statistics, "I adn't enough background to do mathematics," he says modestly.

He acquired his early financial skills in the fast-moving world of Mayfair property in the late 1940s. His brother found him a job with Lewis Scott, the property developer and company doctor.

Arnold Weinstock soon became versed in the art of reading balance sheets, and more importantly he had drilled into him the three iroo rules for rescuing ailing companies. First, cut costs. Secondly, cut costs. Thirdly, 'ut more costs.

In 1949 he made what was to become arguably the most important decision of his life, to marry Netta, the daughter of Michael Sobell, one of the pioneers in making television sets on a mass scale. Sobell sold his brand name

and husiness to EMI, but bought back the factory and started a new company, Radio and Allied Industries. In 1954, as he was gearing up

boom on the arrival of commercial television, he brought his son-in-law into the family business.

Arnold Weinstock, by now 30 and with some business experience under his belt found what he described as "a small business which had little money, a clapped-oui Royal Ordnance factory in south Wales and old plant, but loyal managers and a workforce of decent people." His single-minded drive to cut costs soon led to Radio and Allied becoming one of the industry's leaders. Every

the waiting for the right moment to pounce. Lord Weinstock has a reputation for being almost obsessively parsimonious with GEC's money, refusing to pay more than he consid-ers is the right price. That and Alued becoming one of the industry's leaders. Every ilem of expenditure was ouried and either Weinstock or his father-in-law signed every cheque. From their partnership also stemmed a passion for horse-breeding. His reputation spread so autickly that when GEC fell His reputation spread so quickly that when GEC fell on hard times in 1961 it took at an early stage in his career. quickly that when GEC fell He was born in 1924 in on hard times in 1961 it took north London. His father over Radio and Allied for £8.5 million so that Weinstock could come and run the combined group. That was the springboard which enabled him to revolutionize the UK electrical industry.

That campaign reached its peak in 1967 and 1968 when he persuaded the then Labour Government to let him take over English Electric and AEI, using the argument that the three-way merger was necessary to give Britain an electrical company capable of competing with the world's giants like Siemens, Philips cast and General Electric of the US

Restructuring of British industry was very much in the air under the aegis of Harold Wilson's Industrial Reorganisation Corporation, who acted as the midwife for spectacular fashion when GEC began to declare thou-sands of redundancies following the mergers. Of course, it put Harold

Wilson in an embarrassing position politically. But it also exposed Weinstock to the money himself. Ironically, Weinstock's ab public criticism in a way he had never experienced before, and earned him a sence from the takeover reputation for butchering jobs arena was not entirely of his that hurt more than he cared own doing. More than 10 to admit. The scars did much years ago he tried to huy to deter him from embarking Cable and Wireless from the

'oo further large-scale merg-Government, but was reers. If public infamy was to buffed. be the reward for making industry competitive, then why bother doing more than ensuring that GEC's existing look during this period was his long-running relationship with Sir Kenneth Bond, his business was run as well as colleague and finance direcpossible? tor. At one time sitting across But in adopting that atti- from one another in the same

Tax allowances change

will help young jobless



Weinstock: making the headlines again

tude, Lord Weinstock was to store up for himself a quite unpredictable series of criti-cisms of a quite different ideas presented to them by GEC's seemingly endless sup-By generating ever more

massive products which were neither ploughed back into But as the years wore on they found it easier to find the business nor used to finance takeovers, the comreason for oot pushing into new areas, or not taking a pany in recent years has amassed a cash mountain of more public stance. Last year probably dis-played Weinstock at his most hesitant. GEC bought 3 per cent of the shares in Distill-£1.6 billion. Most of it has been invested in gilt-edged stock, and Weinstock points

out that therefore the cash is ultimately spent by the Gov-ernment in what should be useful directions. But "Arnie's Army" of fans in the City have grown impatient for him to do something with

room, then working in ment to help to sort the adjoining rooms, they would spirits company's strategic kick around the stream of problems. The offer was spurned.

ply of talented executives.

ers, the Johnnie Walker

It was at about this time that Weinstock hit a low point in his relations with

Mrs Thatcher. The board of "the GEC", as Weinstock likes to refer to it, had over the years been populated by a succession of what would nowadays be classified as "wet" Tories like Lord Aldington, Lord Carrington and the current chairman, James Prior.

Weinstock then entered into a public row with the

and elsewhere was being given too much monopoly power in its private company shape. As a friendly gesture lowards British Aerospace, he called GEC with the Eurowestland perhaps the most significant political takeover contest in modern times.

TEDOLT

Valin Pollen itself.

contest in modern times. But 1985 bas seen Weinstock beginning to stir GEC into action. This was not unconfected with the retirement of Bond in Feb-ruary. "Kenneth and I have worked in tantem." he said at the time. "Now I have just the bicycle, and a lot of other chaos are getting their hichaps are getting their hi-

That translated into the decision to set up a 25-strong Board of UK Management, which many outsiders saw as a means of putting potential successors to Weinstock through their paces at close to the highest level.

Then he set up a vehicle to deploy large chunks of the cash mountain. Called GEC Finance, it amounted to an in-house merchant bank designed to seek out new vestment opportunities.

The hid for Plessey. though, represents a resurgence of the old Weinstock. One of his main motives is to forge a UK telecommunica-tions equipment maker ca-pable of rivalling any in the world, and he has warned that any resulting waste will be instantly attacked.

At 61, Lord Weinstock is ONEWMANstill a long way from contemplating retirement. But the successful hlending of Plessey into GEC's own telecommunications operation could be his last legacy to be handed on to the next is continuing. generation. It should also demonstrate his underrated ability to create as well as wield the knife,

William Kay Supermarkets chain fell from £3.8 million to £3.6 million in the year to November 9. The.



COMPANY NEWS Valin builds loyal customer base

Valin Pollen International, directors said that because of the public relations con- the cost of the new store sultancy, has managed an 80 opening programme, this year per cent client retention rate should be seen as a year of in its six years of existence - consolidation. An interim divi-one of the highest rates 0.85p last time. achieved in the industry - HOUSE OF FRASER: The according to the chairman. Mr Reg Valin, in the annual Scotland is likely to be sold to according to the chairman. Mr Reg Valin, in the annual

Stakis, the hotels and leisure group. House of Fraser, the centre's owners, says Aviemore is peripheral to its main

The rapid expansion of the company means it will be seeking additional office space this year. It gained new business from 40 clients last year including Laura Ashley, the Stock Exchange and the MORGAN CRUCIBLE: Bell Resources, a company con-trolled by Mr Robert Holmes a Court, has a 7.1 per cent stake in Morgan Crucible, the indus-trial components group which is on the receiving end of a £41 million bid from First Castle Electronics. Wellcome Foundation. The new Investor Relations di-vision had a very successful first year, contributing 10 per Electronics. •KLEINWORT BENSON: cent of the total income of

• **KLEINWORT BENSON:** Standard & Poor has given Kleinwort an Al rating for its commercial paper, making Kleinwort the first British merchant bank to receive a rating in the United States. Goldman Sachs will act as dealer for the bank. VPI made pretax profits in the year ending September 30 of £1.1 million and is expected to make at least £1.7 million this year. It is also expected to apply soon

•TV SOUTH: Pretax profits rose from £8.1 million to £8.9 million in the year to October 1985. Turnover was up 12 per to move up from the Un-listed Securities Market to a full Stock Exchange listing BLUE ARROW: Pretax profits of the staff recruitment and

1985. Turnover was up 12 per cent to £111.4 million. The final dividend is 6p, making a total for the year of of 8p, against 6p last year. •GLAXO: The liquidation of Farley could cost Glaxo up to £25 million in write-offs. The problems result from an out-beat of salwonella in Farley. is of the staff recruitment and contract cleaning company for the year to the end of last October were £2.2 million against £411,000 last time. Sales were £34.1 million com-pared with £16.8 million the previous year. Brook Street Bureau which was acquired in October is excluded from the lastest figures. A final dividend of 0.8p making t.2p for the year is being recommended against 0.6p last time. break of salmonella in Farley's baby food plant. The company is now up for sale but is unlikely to raise more than £15 million against liabilities of £40 million. ●BBA GROUP AUTO

•BBA GROUP AUTO MOTIVE PRODUCTS: BBA has made an agreed £98.4 million bid for Automotive Products, the clutch and brake manufacturer and distributor. BBA, the Yorkshire industrial group, is offering a one-for-one share swap with Morgan Grenfell offering a 15Op a share cash alternative. Holders of 34.5 per cent of AP have already accepted. BBA is forecasting that profits for 1985 will be up from £5.4 million to £12.75 million. TONKS: ONEWMAN TONKS: Mckechnie Brothers, which has made a £59 million takeover bid for Newman Tonks, has bought another 1.75 million Newman shares in the stock market taking its stake to 9.5 per cent. The stock market raid is continuing

OHILLARDS: On sales 6.9 per cent higher at £140.7 millinn, pretax profits of the Yorkshire

whisky and Gordon's gin combine now being sought by James Gulliver's Argyll Group and Guinness. prime minister over the This was accompanied by privatization of British Telean offer to use GEC manage- communications, which he

mder of dart-u jobs for women continues to increase despite the high level of unemployment. By June last year, these jobs numbered 4.34 million, or about 46 per cent of all female

employees. Full-time jobs formerly undertaken by youngsters are now part-time jobs for housewives. For example, at the time of the last population census in 1981, more than 51 per cent of shop assistants were female part-time work-Eis, compared with about 10 per cent in 1951.

There are many reasons for the substitution of part-time jobs for full-time jobs. Firms can increase efficiency by recruiting part-time workers to cope with the peak periods which arise in the service trades. Employers can also educe their costs by using part-time workers for the bours needed to earn just below the National Insurance threshold of £35.50 a week. thereby avoiding employers' National Insurance contribu-

The part-time workers "red also gain because they avoid paying employees' contributions. But the un-employed youngster socking a full-time job as a shop issistant loses. However, the particular ause of part-time employ-nent considered here arises

nent considered here arises rom the wife's carned inome allowance for income ix, especially for the 1.8 illion wives earning less would reduce the supply of en £2,205 a year. It is tax-ficient for a housewife to trease housebold income taking a part-time job taking a part-time job ming up 10 £2,205 a year cause this extra income that decreasing the number of I not be liable for tax. pari-time jobs for housewives arly, this is a powerful cannot be justified by the

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supply of labour. unemployed young people. In 1980, the Chancellor of transferable allowances was the Exchequer issued a green paper on the taxation of based on privacy, When husband and wife which transferring any unused tax considered a revised system allowance to her husband, a of income tax allowances in wife would have to reveal her which the married man's

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allowance would be abolished, a single person's allowance would be given to each spouse, and any unused allowance could be transferred between them. Thus a wife who decided

could transfer a tax allowance of £2,205 to her husband if she wished. Nobody knows how many

of the millions of housewives in part-time jobs would leave paid employment under the new scheme, but even if only half of them did so, a substantial number of jobs would be released for unemployed youngsters. Hence the proposed revision in income tax allowances is

attractive to anyone who wishes to reduce youth unemployment. A new green paper on this topic is under preparation and it will be interesting to see how it deals with the

objections raised by a very powerful House of Lords select committee in its report on income taxation and equal treatment for men and women. This committee accepted

allowances the evidence that the transferable tax allowance would reduce the supply of times

earnings to him. It was noted that other countries in the European Economic Community permit the choice of transferable allowances, or of averaging spouses' incomes (as in Denmark, France and West not to seek paid employemnt Germany) but it was not suggested that there was

PLOATZ

greater marital discord in these countries as a result of the lack of financial privacy within marriage. Why should households in Britain be more likely to have marital discord? Why

Crucial to Weinstock's out-

of openings

Its second big objection to

should they be refused the chance of having transferable allowances if they prefer paying less tax to retaining financial privacy?

The present system of allowances dates from the Second World War when the married women's allowance was increased to the single person's allowance to encourage wives to go out to work. If we think that we still need to enconrage married women to enter the labour market, as we did in the depths of war, then we should oppose transferable

But if we think that in of mass unemployment, especially among youngsters, we should dis-courage the supply of part-time labour from housewives, we should support transfer-able allowances. I adopt the non-basic value judgement latter view.

PE Hart

Racal profits slump

Racal reported pretax profits The trading profit for the 28 weeks to October contribution from the data 11 of £23.2 million against communications group is £47.2 million in the down by some £26 million, 11 of 2.3.2 million against £47.2 million in the corresponding period last year. However, "much improved" group profit is forecast for the second half, and "very satisfactory" re-sults are predicted for 1986-87. and the net loss on cellular radio increased by £5 million. After deducting interest on the convertible loan stock, the profit contribution from Racal-Chubb exceeded £7 million_ The chairman's July state-

ment had forecast a reduc-Turnover at £612 million was up from £449 million excluding Chubb, Excluding cellular radio, trading profit was £41 million (£53 miltion. It is directly attributable to the recession in the data communications industry coupled with the losses on the accelerated start-up of the lion). A dividend will be paid on March 10.

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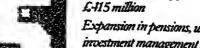
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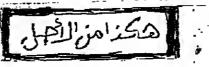
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(Based on latest audited results)

August, 1985.

For more information on one of Britain's Sun Life Assurance Society plc, on Factline, 01-606 7788 or write to 107, Cheapside, London EC2V 6DU.

6. A. ***** ÷ MES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1986 THE Portfolio THE Portfolio 3 Market at new high O Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have wan outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card svailable when claiming. £4,000 ACCOUNT DAYS: De ings Began, Jan 27. Dealings End Feb 7. S Contango Day. Feb 10. Settlement Day. Feb 17 Claims required for § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. - 'be +52 points 1 Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Creat Div Ye perior to P/E DE YM Chipe pence 4 P/E DIV YM P/E Your puin en less DAY YE PIE 1965 High Lev C 1985 High Lew 1965 High Low 1965 High Law Constant 122 Price Price Nieh Law Constant High Law Constant 445 300 Brown Shipley 648 429 Case Alexi 549 347 Catel 649 427 Catel 640 427 Catel Сатрал Electricals $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{as nas}\\ \textbf{as nass}\\ \textbf{as na nass}\\ \textbf{as nass}\\ \textbf{as na nass}\\ \textbf{as$ Babon (AP) X' Colife Strive Strive Carlor Strive Carl Carlor Strive Carl Carlor Strive Carl Concorr Carlor Strive Carl Concorr Carlor Strive Carl Concorr Carlor Strive Concorr Carlor Strive Concorr Carlor Strive Concorr Concor Concorr Concorr Concor Concorr Concorr Concorr Con Tablada Chash Tablada Chash Tablada OIL ᅆᇔᄱᅆᅋᅆᄓᅊᄸᇔᇮᇊᆠᇵᇊᅸᇧᇊᄡᅒᇔᇏᅶᅸᇆᆃᇮᇊᇗᆂᆮᇏᇨᅋᇮᇊᇔᄭᇪᆂᇐᇊᇔᇎᇉᇔᇨᇪᆂᇃᇊᇔᅸᇊᇔᅸᅸᇊᆂᅸᅸᅸᅸᅋᇊᇔᅋᄵᇏᇊᅭᇨᇧᇗᆂᅊᆂᇔᇊᇴᇔᇔᇊᆂᇔᇎᇊᇔᆆᇧᇗᇯᇊᇗᆻᇔᇃᇏ ᅲᇭᇮᇭᇜᇔᇌᇗᇏᇯᇔᇯᇑᇕᆃᇯᇘᇣᆂᇖᅋᇔᇌᅸᇆᆃᇮᆑᇤᅗᅸᇘᇯᇊᆂᇏᅒᇞᇷᆍᇊᇔᇎᇉᇔᇨᇪᆂᇃᇊᇔᅸᇤᆂᆂᆧᇔᅹᇧᇶᇘᇔᇤᅸᇏᇐᆂᇘᆂᇯᇐᅌᆍᅊᇊᇗᅸᇧᇯᆃᇣᇏ ឩឩ**ងខ្លួនដឹងខ្លើងទីទីនេងខ្លួង**ពីងទីនេងខ្លាំងទីនេងខ្លួន Pressau BICC 1 · •••* Aran Brenzy Aran Brenzy Alautic Resource Br Patrolaum Britatol (Al Br Borner Barnerito Capel Context Capel 45.7 7.0 7.3 26.4 6.1 120 14.5 2 3.4 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 7.0 7.2 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 7.0 7.2 3.7 6.4 5 4.5 3.7 7.0 7.2 3.7 6.5 3.7 7.0 7.2 3.7 6.5 3.7 7.0 7.2 3.7 6.5 3.7 7.0 7.2 3.7 8 7.2 ● ままた: 현: 현⊱→ま: :: 2484: 8:: 3446: 6: 2466644444 េខាងក្ដេ។ %មានក្លេង ខេត្តកង្កើន ទទួលទីក្លេង ខេត្តន៍នេះទំនួន។ ៤ និងស្ថិត និងស្ថិត និងស្ថិត និងស្ថិត និងស្ថិត និង ស្ថិត ស្ថិត និងស្ថិត ន <u>ਖ਼ਸ਼ਸ਼ਲ਼੶੶ਸ਼ਸ਼ਸ਼ੵੵਫ਼ਸ਼ਸ਼ਖ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼੶੶ੑੑਸ਼੶ਲ਼ੑਸ਼੶ਫ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਫ਼ੑੑਫ਼ੑੑੑੑੑੑੑੑੑਲ਼ਲ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਗ਼ਸ਼ਸ਼੶ਫ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ੵ</u> Lee Refrigerati Appent Computer - 4 Domino Bowthorps Utd Scientif Tupstall Telecom Br Telecom 90pF 35 Industrials E-K Fisuns Kennedy Sma Gesterner Erskine Ho Hepworth Ceram Jourday (Thomas GKN 111 English China Clay Elihop, (B) E - K IMI 188 71 45 Foods
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1986 FOOTBALL

Wallace is handed a roving commission

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

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TP.4DERS

Bobby Robson is looking for trouble. Not from Egypt. for House. Not from Egypt, England's opponents here in Cairo this afternooo, but from his own side. Although he described it as "highly representative of the country's best players", he admitted that it is oot the team he would have selected had L3 of his sound members had 13 of his squad members oot been ruled out. But he added that "no-one

is certain to go to Mexico for the World Cup finals. Everyone has a chance. Because of the unusual circumstances at home, one or two have now been given as opportunity to show me what they can do. They could pose me problems. I hope they do." His comments were thrown

as if they were a challenge in the direction of Cowans in particular, and Wallace. Since taking over from Ron Green-wood in 1982, Robson has been searching for a satisfactory balance to his planned attack. So far the left side of it has been either inadequate or inconsistent.

Morley, his opening preference as a winger, was almost immediately rejected. Barnes, his eventual succes-sor, reached golden heights in Brazil 18 months ago but neither he nor more recently Waddle have since persuaded Robson that they are the answer to the sinister question. Now Wallace has come in "out of the blue".

"It is very rare for anyone to go straight in," Robson said. "I want to see if he can step out of the under-21 bracket and perform at senior level." If Wallace's display is as explosive as his arrival, he could become overnight an unexpected prospective candidate for the party in Mexico.

Wallace, who has scored 11 times in 15 games as n central striker for Southampton, will be allowed to roam, "to pop up in the holes that appear and to hunt for



goals". His principal role, though, will be to supply ammunition and particularly for Hateley in the air. In midfield Robson looked

initially and briefly at Rix. Armstrong and Hunt were Bryan Robson at the head and Hoddle to the right, the shape would be more like a subsequently given passing glimpses and Devonshire's diamond. promise was cut short by Robson is, nevertheless, persisting with the same formation and, despite rife absentceism, the same de-fence. The back four are injury. So, apparently, was that of Cowans. After winning his seventh cap, he broke his leg in a pre-season tournament in Spain two nnd

n half years ago. His intersuccessive time. During the national career seemed to previous four and a half have come to n close. hours, the protective shield It is about to be re-opened, they have huilt around perhaps dramatically so. In Shilton has been broken only the airless and exhausting once, hy the Romanians in

heat of Mexico, Robson Bucharest last September. should draw his designs The midfield are relativ The midfield are relative around a line of four rather strangers to each other. Wil-kins, who will lead the side, fractured his cheekbone bethan three in midfield. Ideally with Wilkins at the rear, Within seven months they had changed places. Now for the first time the two Italian exiles are paired with Steven who has not completed any

of the last nine games. The front two of Lineker linked together for the fourth to take into the World Cup finals as his first choice. With

Wish yon were here: Robson and his England party huild a wall amid the wooders of Cairo

Eogland's sharpest and most points out that most if not all dependable spearhead. of his representatives "can it will be encouraging if take care of themselves", is they pierce Egypt's armour fractured his checkbone be- more than once or twice. Yet he admits that the loss of fore Cowans made his dehut. Morocco, one of England's Bryan Robson, his powerful toughest opening opponents in Mexico, were held to a goalless draw here during the ager of Wales, is known to be sent off.

and Hateley is the only defensively efficient. combination in today's line-up that Robson seems likely reputation for fierce, The Egyptians also have n reputation for fierce, and at times illegitimate. aggression, During the last Olympic a dozen goals between them Games, for example, three of in a mere 18 full appearances them were sent off in a tie so far, they have emerged as against Italy. Robson, who

not concerned

Bryan Robson, his powerful and inspirational leader, is severe. "I saw his perforqualifying stages and the side now under the charge of Mike Smith, ooce the man-was a tragedy that he was mance at Roker Park last

TEAM: P Shitton (Southampton), G Stevens [Everton), K Sansom (Arsenal), G Cowans (Ban), M Wright (Southampton), T Ferwick (DPRI, T Steven (Everton), R Wilkins (AC Milan, Captain), M Heteley (AC Milan), G Lineker (Everton), D Wilking (Carthermo Heleley IAC Milan), G (Eventon), D Wallace (So

Outlaws' arrested

From Ivo Tennant, Johanneshurg

lian who learned his trade under Bill Shankly and who over.

has now learned up with a black millionaire to fashion an all-African team of ball jugglers that last season won

Underwood hopes to be fully fit within a week

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By David Hands, Rughy Correspondent

Underwood, Rory England's left wing, will miss England's left wing, will miss Leicester's game against Lon-don Scottish on Saturday after straining an Achilles tendon during his club's John Player Special Cup win against Coventry last week-end.

muscle, played in Bridgend's Welsh Cup win over Dunvani and trained with Durvani and trained with the national squad on Mon-day evening. Fears over the fitness of Whitefoot, the Cardiff prop. have also been allayed: he had influenza over the weekend but should the bit place in the bit take his place in the side. Steve Smith, the former England scrum half, has

It is hoped he will be fully fit within a week and available for Leicester's fourth round lie on February resigned as coach to the England colts after only a few months in the job. The post 8 against either Broughton Park or Vale of Lune who play their postponed tie on will be filled by another Smith, Graham, who took Cumbria to the final of the Saturday.

However, he will be unable to participate fully in England's scheduled training at Twickenham this weekend colt county championship three years ago and has considerable experience as n but he should have proved his filness by the time England travel to Scolland for the Calcutta Cup game of February 15 - their next Five Nations engagement.

considerable experience as n colts selector. He is also Rugby Football Union senior staff coach and it is the RFU's hope that all appointments to national sides, at junior as well as senior level, may be filled by qualified senior coaches who will thereby gain experience Wales confirmed yesterday that Stephens, the Bridgend prop. will be fit to take his will thereby gain experience to qualify them for higher appointments. The final of place as a replacement against Scolland at Cardiff this Saturday. Stephens, who withdraw is the Walth this season's colts county championship is due to be withdrew from the Welsh squad, against England be-cause of a damaged calf Kcnt and Yorkshire.

Australians take aim

at a perfect record The Australian schoolboys European tour at Twick-enham today hoping to make their centres, one of whom, pay use linal game of their
European tour at Twickenham today hoping to retain
ide to the demise of youth
Italy (7-3), Belgium (17-6),
and the Netherlands t(66-0)
and (24-13) and Ireland (13booke stand in their way
(David Hands writes).
Should they do so, they
will be the third party from their compty to enjoy unor their compty to enjoy unor their compty to enjoy unor their access on tour in Britain. Indeed, of the four Australians have had much hy way of possession to show whether they can do more than defend. However,

Australiant schools for here, only one game has been lost, by the 1973-4 side. There are only two changes from the side that beat Ireland on New more than defend. However, their forwards have recieved coaching assistance from Roger Utiley, the London senior divisional coach, and Philip Keith-Roach, the for-Year's Day, Over the weekend while the Australians were beating the Dutch youth, the England

mer Rosslyn Park hooker, and they will hope for enough ball for their hacks to schools trained together at Crystal Palace. They have also worked at Dulwich School, having stayed to-gether since last Saturday's trial which saw eight mem-bers of the South and South-West squad promoted to full.

though ball for their hacks to indicate their quality. BIGLAND 18 GROUP: S Pigom Person Bruth Form Collaget, P Aschery (2012) And Antonio Sentones (Royal Lar. GS, Buchancian), S Pince (Royal Lar. GS, Buchancian), T Underwood Estate Costel, M Mataleu (Sale Cours, GS), A Turon (Normanon Freetrick, D Jeffrey (Erster Col-taget, Start, St. Bredons Soth Freetrick, Start, St. Bredons Soth Freetrick, Start, St. Bredons Soth Freetrick, Start, St. Bredons Soth Brower 3 - Som College), M Haag Frauerr 3 - Som College), M Haag Frauerr 3 - Som College), M Crane St. Breck, (1992 Son College), M Carlo St. Breck, St. Son College), M Carlo Back (1992 Son College), M Start Back (1992 Son College), M Start

England caps. The South West kept the Australians to a winning of 15-0 mainly Redent College

Temperature rises as Poles argue over cup build-up From Roger Boyes, Warsaw It has been a hard winter work-out for the Polish Poland's leading player, Uruguay, oo March 26 there Zbigniew Booiek, currently with AS Roma, opeoed up the Monterrey debate in a

World Cup squad in their mountain retreat of Wisla. The ground is roughly the same altitude as Monterrey. but that is where the similarities end. Antoni Piechniczek, the team roanager. spreads his hands like a Cardioal: "The daily average tem-perature for the past 39 years and fresh blood cells. Arrivis about 30 degrees centigrade in Monterrey. That roeans closer to 40 degrees at playing

Polish newspaper ioterview earlier this year. "Those who coroe to Mooterrey only for the second round will have about a 40 per cent advantage over us. They will come

Israel is Spain and on May 16 Scotland. Denmark. The Copenhageo Scotland launched their countdown to the World Cup fixture is the nearest Poland will come to preparing for England; for the most part it finals with an undistinwill be video instruction. guished victory over Israel in the eerie silence of an almost The Polish squad has a core of joternationally experideserted Ramat Gan stadium enced players and young ambitious men such as in Tel Aviv yesterday. Paul McStay, whose two Dariusz Dziekanowski and Roman Wojcicki. The average age of the squad is just

progress

They may be outlaws from Amazulul, some waiters in FIFA, but enthusiasm for his Durban hotel ioformed football in South Africa is the owners of Fraser's of his unabated. Take the Liverpud- presence. Soon afterwards, presence. Soon afterwards, Robert was asked to take

The club is in Bloemfontein, a bastion of the Afrikaaner. Some people advised Roberts not to go: the Paul McStay, whose two goals against Iceland set the continent's equivalent to English, reportedly, were not Scotland on the road to lionaires and Liverpudlians found Afrikaaners got along Mexico 15 months ago, are, not surprisingly, as rare with English South Africans

Detter there than anywhe

time... all we can do at this stage is boost the stamina of the squad." Training in Wisła, where thick ice clogs and even the horses have problems keeping their grip is rather like rolling in the snow before entering a sauna. With his flushed face, abrupt manner and the rolling walk of a hoxer, Picchniczek looks confident enough His record is not bad: since taking over as manager five years ago he has led the Polish team into 50 matches, with 21 wins, 14 draws and 15 defcats. The leam has developed a certain style, a flair that is missing from other East European squads, even the powerful Soviets. But his biggest achievement - Poland's third place in the 1982 World Cup - has led to the usual inflated hopes. Nobody breathes down Piechniczek's neck any more, but everywhere in Poland there is the unspoken hope that "the lads will do better this year". Poland do not have to do much to get into the second round. A convincing enough win against Morocco. their first match, would guarantee they would go through thanks to the statistical quirk which allows the first three of the group to progress. Still, there February, the squad goes to Argentina, where some local are problems. The first is n matches and an international lively argument about how best to prepare the squad for football tournament in move to higher altitude. The second is England.

ing at lower altitudes does not need big adjustment - on it adds e CODID ... I don't see how we will be able to leave Monterrey and properly face those teams, who will have been there in the mountains for two or three weeks. There's no chance of a quick adjustment when you go higher." Boniek's solution would be to train at the higher altitude. "It's true that this would increase the cost, hut I think it would pay off." Piechniczek disagrees, and the doctors seem to support him, "If we adopted Boniek's suggestions, we would have to adapt first to altitude, then to temperature. It's like this: Is it better to swim a river and then run up a mountain or swim a river, have a rest and then climb a mountain?" Either way, it's a gamble. England. Piechniczek concedes, will be the toughest competitors in the group. Yet almost all of the pre-World Cup preparations are geared to Italian or Latin Americanstyle football. The Polish squad has moved for 10 days to Camanino, 200km outside Rome, and a few friendlies with second or third division Italian clubs have been lined up. There had been plans for games against AS Roma, Göteborg and Innsbruck, but these have fallen through. In

over 23, and though there are rumours of splits and rivalries, they do not seem to add up to much. "We leave all that hebind in the cloakroom," Dziekanowski said. The players are well rewarded. For a point scored in a first

division match, players re-ceive between 12 and 23,000 zloties in bonus - about the average monthly wage in the nation. For participation in the three qualifying matches against Greece, won 4-1, Albania (1-0) and Belgium (0-0), the players received 100.000-zloty bonuses (nbout £500]. But that is only the tip of the iceberg. There is assistance with finding spacious apartments and buying cars. The reward for getting to the second round of the World Cup in Spain was said to be \$40,000 shared among the players and for the third round \$50,000. Even divided among the whole squad that is a great deal of money for a young Pole.

Poland meanwhile earns a great deal from World Cup participation: some \$600,000 from the first round. Goaikeepers: J Kazimierski, J Wandzik. Defenders: K Pawłak, R Wojołcki, K Przybys, M Ostrowski, W Waleszczyk. Nidfield Players: A Buncol, J Karas, R Komornicki, J Urban, W Matysik, R Tarasiewicz. Attackers: D Dziekanowski, A Palasz, A Zgutczynski, W Vandzik

Palasz, A Zgutczynski, W Smolarek, J Funtok, K Baran, M Okonski. Gordoba are planned. On February 16 Poland play ATHLETICS: DEFENCE OF TITLES THE OBJECTIVE

earn the Scots a narrow win. McStay, the 21-year-old Cehic midfield player, was are not. the outstanding player on the field and one of the few successes in a Scotush tcam who did admittedly improve

scored again, after an hour to

McStay lifts

the Scots

as the game progressed. Of course, there were excuses in that Dalglish. Souness and McAvennie were all unavailable, hut that cannot really excuse an ordinary Scotlish performance. During the opening 45 ninutes, Scotland's best efforts were a seventeenth minute free kick from Nicholas which was well saved hy the Israeli goalkeeper, Ran. and n hlistering shot hy Miller which was equally well Anfield. saved. The second half looked like

following the same pattern until there was a hint of better things to come in the 55th minute when a Bannon cross was despatched into the net by Miller, only for the effort to be ruled offside.

Scotland manager Alex Ferguson was not displeased by his team's effort. He said: We won and that's given us confidence. This was the first match in our build-up to the World Cup Finals and we tried a new system.

"Apart from the first half him. hour I thought we played it well and as the game progressed we got better. You've got to learn from these things before you become perfect.

IN BRIEF

in tooldall as they are in country nt large: natural ball else. skills among the African race Crowds at Fraser's crowds

were down to fewer than It is a sporting anomaly 2,000 when Roberts became their manager in May 1984. that the game here, which is dominated almost entirely by In his first season he took the black players, is not accept- club - named after their able to the world football sponsors and Glasgow Celuic club - named after their community. Fraser's Celtic - to cighth place in the 18-were third from bottom of club National League. Last - to cighth place in the 18-South Africa's National Soc- season they finished third cer League when Petros and won the country's knock-Molemela, a 52-year-old en- out competition. the Main-trepreneur who made his stay Cup. A crowd of 62,000 money in construction, the attended the final at Ellis hotel industry and the sale of Park in Johanneshurg. bottles, and enjoys preening For one game at the Free

bottles, and enjoys preening himself before his cluh's State rugby stadium. Fraser's crowds, invited Dave Rob- Celuic were watched by erts, ex-Liverpool, Tranmere 40,000 spectaters which, Roband Wigan, to show his boys erts says, was a higger crowd how things are done at than the rugby cluh had attracted all season. Non-Roberts had led a normadic competitive matches are

life on the pitch as well as off watched hy larger crowds it. He had started his career than perhaps anywhere in the at centre forward, hut then world. moved to the centre of "Blacks have taken to defence. At Liverpool he football in a way that they lived in the shadow of Ron never have to rughy or Yeats. His career had still to cricket," Roberts says."They take off when, at the age of are supple and the majority l 29, he was offered the chance encounter have more talent to coach in Kuwait or at than their counterparts io Weymouth and chose to go England. Blacks from all over to the Middle East. When his Africa want to play in South contract was not renewed Africa as the playing connfter 5 years, he journeyed to divioos here are better. We Zambia, where his club soon are the only professional side

found they could oot afford in the League and pay good salaries." So Roberts was approach-Roberts, aged 41, is the best-paid coach in South iog middle age and the meridian of obscurity when, while he was negotiating with Africe, earning nround an African club called £30,000 n year.

CRICKET

Runs are hard to find

The England B baismen tound run-making difficult against an accurate Sri Lankan spin attack on the third day of their second four-day game yesterday. The touring side. 81 for no wicket overnight, added 219 runs off 92 overs to reach 300 for six. 128 behind Sri Lanka's first

innings total of 428 for eight

The openers, Wilf Slack and Mariyn Moxon, hrought up 100 in 117 minutes off 28.3 overs. But shortly afterwards Slack was caught by Tillekeraine off the legspinner De Silva for 50 with the score on 107. Moxon also reached his half-century hut

was dismissed two runs later. leg before to the spinner Perera. He hit three fours in .160 minutes.

the second division club Bill Athey and Chris Smith Vienna. Vienna officials said then figured in a third-wicket they hoped that Kempe stand of 80 before Athey was would boost sagging atten- bowled by the off-spinner Kaluperuma for 41.

Smith hit 12 fours in his 76 in 219 minutes before he was lbw to the opening bowler De Mel. The England captain Mark Nicholas scored in with gnashing of English teeth, it is hardly surprising. Collin White, Malcolm Preedy, 38 before he was bowled by the other fast bowler

Kuruppuarachchi. The spinners De Silva. Perera and Kaluperuma bowled tidily and troubled all the batsmen.

SCORES: Sri Lanka 426 for eight dec England B 300 for sn.

India win by five wickets

Adelaide (Reuter) - India's cricketers beat an Australian young front row men despite the conventional wisdom country XI by five wickets in a one-day match at the Adelaide Oval yesterday. Af-ter the local side had hit 181 which says that prop forwards mature with age. lain Milne the present tight head, was only 21 when he was first for six from their 50 overs. India reached 182 for five SCORES: Australian Country XI 1a1-6, 50 overs (Hogg 59, Scuden 55), India 182-5, 41.5 overs (Malhotra 46, Azharuddin 42). capped and Collin Deans.

David Hands interviews David Sole

Scotland the choice for a rising star

Scotland's behalf.

Aberdeenshire

the only time I played in an

English Representative side

was for the students in an

If this should cause some

Garreth Chilcott, Phil

Blakeway, Austin Sheppard,

Paol Hunstman, and Paol Rendall have all occupied

England's No 1 jersey over

have a lengthy career in his

onder-23 trial."

Exeter.

It is ineveitable that David Sole will be labelled in English eyes as the one that got away. Since 1983 England He played for Bath played

He played for Bath to 1984 but, having returned from Toronto after the stion have been casting round for a loose-head prop to socceed began, he was unable to establish a regular place with Collin Smart, using seven players in the position, and Chilcott and Richar Ler in all the while Exeter Univerpossession. To his report isity and Bath have been was not selected for Scotland's visit to North noturing Sole's skills on America last May, and it David Michael Barclay appeared that Alex Brewster Sole will win his second cap happeared that Alex Brewster had overhauled him in the rankings but, when Lee's start to this season was delayed by farming commin-ments, Sole forced his way against Wales in Cardiff on Saturday, having opted for his mother's country. His father, and Englishman and Cambridge blue at hockey, was working io London when young Sole was born in Ayleshury, but the family moved to Scotland when into Bath's front row and had not looked back.

His form has been such that Bath have moved Chilcott to tight head (though David was eight. He was educated at Blairmore in England would prefer to see him playing on the other side of the scum). It is not just and Glenalmond before taking a three-course in economics and Sole's scrummaging either, be has made a distinct imagricultural economics nt has made a distinct im-pression in the loose, his cojoymeot of having the ball io his hands perhaps a hangover from his early days at Glenalmond when, because "I always wanted to play for Scotland," Sole said. "I played for the Scottish Schoolboys tin 1980 when his at Genaumono when, occause of his sprinting speed, he was tried at ceotre. In less than n fortnight he was back in the captain was Govin Hastings. another new cap against France earlier this month) and then the Anglo-Scots got front row where he had begun hold of me. I got my first B as an eight-year-old. cap while I was at Exeter and

He is the youngest member hy three years of a Scottish pack with an average age of 27 and found his first international a very physical experience, though the rewards of the one point win wards of the one point win were great. "France had n very hefty pack and Garnet (the French tight head prop) came in a lot oo Deans, slipping off my shoulder a couple of times. They were a very intimidating side to play against hut 1 had enormous help from Deans and Milne, not only on the pitch hur the last three years, suggest-ing a certain insecurity of tenure. Sole, aged 23, looks to not only on the pitch hut during the build-up."

cooniry's colours. Scotland have made a habit That Sole coped so well is in recent years of picking a tribute to bis mentors at Exeter University and the quality of their fixtures list against raggedy Devon sides. Geoff Rees, the Cambridge hlue, and George Squire, wh helped with ending maside, both possion had to row the ser and not as a Scotland's captain and side, both hooker, only 22. The surpris-ing feature of Sole's career is experier that he has joined them after Sole.

Steve Cram will have plenty of offers for alternative work when he gives up athletics, but MC (Master of Ceremonies) in n Northern strip club is unlikely 10 be one of the jobs. Yet there he was yesterday, treading the boards in a London hotel, his Geordie accent ringing through the microphone as Shireen Bailey stripped off in froot of leering journalists.

Before this gets completely out of hand, let me add that the European and Common-Mrs Bailey was joined in her wealth 1.500m titles, with act by Charlie Spedding and which he emerged as a Derek Redmond, and the class winner in 1982. three international athletes were simply taking off their for Cram will be an attempt tracksuits to display the new England and Britain kit for 1.500m in the Commonthe next five years. Cram, as wealth championships in the leading British performer Edinburgh. He said ves-contracted to Nike, the terday; "I've always wanted sportswear company which to have a go at winning an has won the deal (worth 800m championship, and the

reason why the Common-wealth appeals is that, firstly £80.000 per year), was acting as a front man of a different type to that which he displayed on the tracks around Europe last year. This summer season will be of n much different order for Cram. Last year. he was free to go in pursuit of world records, and took three of them, the 1.500m, the mile and the 2,000m before Said Aouita dispossessed him of the first. But priority for Cram this year is retention of

Cram dresses up his training

By Pat Butcher

which he emerged as a world The additional challenge to double up at 800m and

the programme of events permits doubling up, and also, being in Edinburgh, I plinary committee in Leeds tomorrow (Keith Macklin writes). Wane is the captain can commute from home (in of the Great Britain Under-Newcastle)." 21 team who play France at Whitehaven on Sunday. But Cram went on to say that he would not get into Great Britain have dropped selection arguments or runtwo players from the side offs to get the 800m nominawho were surprisingly beaten tion. 19-6 hy France under-21 nt St Esteve. The Wigan scrum half Michael Ford and the Hull forward Andy Dannau Cram's immediate plans, having recovered from a knee injury which forced him into three week's rest from runare left out. ning over Christmas, are to FOOTBALL: Mario Kempe. run in the Durham Cathedral the top forward of the Argentine national side that 4x2.5 mile road relay in two woo the 1978 World Cup, was scheduled to arrive in week's time, compete in the

nine mile national cross country in Newcastle on Austria tast night to play for the second division club March I then run the Northern 12-stage road relay before going for his annual three week's pltitude training in Colorado in April. dance figures

Wane hoping to play on Shaun Wane, the Wigan front-row forward, is hoping to avoid suspension when he appears before the disci-

declared.

CRICKET **England** take their hats off to the new fast 'Bola' From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Barba

SPORT

debut here in the nets. Battery-operated and looking like a piece of lunar equipment, it bears no similarity to is forebear who appeared in

Adelaide some years ago. I recall gning nn Christmas Day 1962, with the now Bishnp of Liverpool and the present Master of the Skin-ners Company, David Sheppard and Colin Cowdrey respectively, to the garden af an inventor whose contrap-tion, all quite effective, had a windmill action compared with the streamlined "Bola". It was that day, I think, that Sheppard filled the Adelaide Cathedral as, at different umes, he filled most of the cathedrals in Australia. The "Bola" is as different

fram the Adelaide device as the Sopwith Camel from the Concorde. It is capable of speeds of well over 100 miles an hour. When, some years ago, a competition was staged in Perth to gauge the speed of the world's fastest "Bola" the winner, Jeff Thomson, was timed at around 90 miles an hour. The "Bola's" job is to condition England's batsmen to high speed bowling in

readiness for the Test series. working up some "Unfortunately" says Gower, expense, it rathe

The bowling machine. which goes by the grand name nf^{**} Bola^{**} and came out on the same flight as the England team, has made its debut here in the name the same flight as the same flight steeply. make it bounce fairly steeply. Too much damage is done to

the seam of a normal cricket ball for them to be used. The players seem to think the substitute is realistic enough, though it can hardly raise the pulse rate with apprehension in the same way as the sight of Marshall and Co might, The first complaint to be heard about short-pitched fast bowling have come, in fact from an unexpected source. After a recent Sheli Shield match between Bar-bados and the Windward Islands, the President of the Windward Islands Cricket Association who is also a member of the West Indian Cricket Board of Control, said that he was "very

disappointed" at the extent of am not sure that Snow or short-pitched deliveries that Statham did when they first were aimed at the batsmen. International players of the calibre of Garner and Mir-shall should not have to resort to such tactics. He them. thought the umpires " have taken a much stonger line." Perhaps the mesage is

getting through. Of England's fastbowlers, other than "Bola", shomas is working up some nice. at the seems, of



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1986

Smith: already starting to hit the cover off the ball

activacy. He hardly looks to bebuilt for the part, being up particularly broad in the part or the shoulder, but l sight, though I can see what is meant when they say that in form he gives the im-pression of being very much on top of the bowling. In appeared. Man for man, though, this is as hig an England side as I can him more vulnerable to the fast vorker.

remember, there being cer-Richards's appointment to tainly ten six-footers among captain West Indies in the Test series has been an-nounced. He led them to The giant of them all is Smith, who is already starting to hit the cover off the ball. He stands, when at the ready, to his full height and with his

theory it is a method that consider it a would be expected to make able to lose.

On Monday, Richards's Leeward Islands side, left with 384 to win by Barbados in five and half hours plus the last 20 overs, settled quite early for a draw, the great victory over New Zealand early last year, in his first series in charge, and before Christmas he took the side to because just to keep Barhat practically wrapped Pakistan for a succession of bados at bay is still consid-round his neck. It is a strange one-day internationals. Now ered something of a victory.

rushed to his chair to shake his hand: others sought his autograph. Throughout most of the match be was applauded for shots which must 33, he is, in a way, under have been somewhat dis-concerting for Griffiths. Higgins had several brilmore pressure than Gower. Not only are great things expected of him with the bat, but West Indies these days consider it almost unthink-

liant patches in the sixth frame in which be made breaks of 40 and 30 but Griffiths, doing some of his finest reconstruction work, levelled at 4-4 with breaks of 69 and 53. In the deciding frame Higgins, with ample support from the crowd, shot into a 46-1 lead. But if he had sensed victory he was guilty of misjudgment. Griffiths kept climbing back and with the match delicately balanced Higgins potted the green, using the rest, only to see the cue ball disappear

Griffiths came in for the kill and clearing the colours up to the pink departed from the arena in triumph, leaving the supporters of Higgins to Ine Supporters of riggins to console their fallen hero. FIRST ROUME: Confitte to A Higgins 5-4. Frame scores (Criffithe first: 57-69, 16-73, 89-26, 45-77, 76-31, 13-75, 82-15, 86-40, 76-42. W Thome beat R Reardon 5-4. Frame scores (Thome beat R Reardon 5-4. Frame scores (Thome first): 31-70, 71-44, 31-77, 20-66, 101-29, 36-68, 59-58, 71-41, 64-54. other.

SNOOKER

Griffiths

stages

brilliant

recovery

By Sydney Friskin

Yct another first round match in the Benson and

Hedges Masters tournament at Wembley ran its full course on Monday night when Terry Griffiths defeated

Alex Higgins 5-4. Higgins and Griffiths have clashed several times in this tournament in

the past and at their last

meeting, in the quarter finals last year. Griffiths won 5-1.

Griffichs had a much

harder struggle this time. He

lost the first two frames, fell

1-3 behind at the interval and

brilliantly put his game together after Higgins bad taken a 4-2 lead. Neither

player, however, was at his

Higgins won a 52-minute first frame at the end of

which some of his admirers

MOTOR RALLYING McRae to lead MG campaign

Jimmy McRae, of Lanark will drive the highly success-ful new MG Metro 6R4 in this season's Shell Oil RAC British Open Rally Championship. McRac, aged 42, and his co-driver, lan Grindrod, of

Blackburn, will compete m the six rounds of the Open Championship and the RAC Rally, Britain's round-the-world championship.

The team will be sponsored by Rothmans, whose Porsche

TENNIS New format may iron out faults of past Masters

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The dates, format and semi-finals could coast prize money scale for the annual Masters tournament, through his last match in the alt-play-all series, or adjust the showpiece climax of the his effort in order to get the semi-final opponent he premen's Nabisco grand prix circuit, have all been ferred. Tn discnurage such changed. There is reason to tendencies, two innovations have been introduced. Playhope that the 17th Masters, to be played in December at ers will receive nn prize moncy for losing a match in the all-play-all scries, and Madison Square Garden, New York, will at last achieve the settled and whereas the winners of each satisfactory form that, so far, group will be placed in different semi-finals, their has eluded the tournament. The first seven Masters were played at different opponents (the group runners-up) will be decided by a draw. If follows that in his locations during the first week of December, a logical last match of the all-play-all time slnt for an event designed to round off the scason. Players often com-

series no player will have anything to gain by taking it plained that were jaded by that time of year and many The total prize fund will be \$500.000. about £345.000. The eight players will receive also suggested that it was unfair to play the Masters on \$10,000 each for qualifying and turning up to play and in the all-play-all series winners will receive \$20,000 and the same surface every year (the only exception was the 1974 Masters, played outdoors on grass in Mellosers nothing. This winnertake-all system will also apply to the semi-finals (\$40.000 bourne). in 1978 the event was

each for the winners) and the shifted to January and Madison Square Garden and the final (\$100.000). date and the venue have It remains to be seen how well the new system works. There can be no reservations since remained the same. This did nothing to meet the arguments in favour of about the welcome decision changing the surface and, to contest every match over the best of five sets rather more seriously, turned the Masters into something of a warm-up event or, if you like, than the best of three. The future of the Masters doubles, a preface to the season rather which has been allowed to than an appendix, During its decline into a side-show: is still being considered. It may first 16 years the tournament be dropped, thus permitting the leading doubles teams to was also unsettled by five different formats and five concentrate on the doubles different sponsors. The Masters has now been tournament to be played the

returned to its original dates, following week at the Albert the first week of December, Hall. London. The Madison Square Garand a revised version of the format used from 1972 to den and Albert Hall tournaments are special festivals 1982 inclusive, when eight men played in two groups of at which the most successful four on an all-play-all basis players on the year-long grand prix circuit exhibit their skills. But with both until the semi-finals, in which the winner of one group played the runner-up in the events, plus the Davis Cup final, crammed into Decem-The snag with that system ber, the leading men will was that a player who had certainly be ready for their already qualified for the Christmas break,

McEnroe's Seoul aim Connors said: "It's

Ottawa (UPI) - John McEnroe said on Monday that he would like to play in the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea if officials opened tennis to all pro-fessional players. McEnroe, and machines. We have said this after losing 6-4, 6-3, husinesses and tennis and 6-3 in an exhibition match families to take care of against Jimmy Connors here. Although McEnroe said it would be a mistake to let professional players compete he wants to. As long as he in the Olympics, he said that if they were allowed to do so, the event should be "com-to appear in the Indoor pletely open". Tennis Championship in McEnroe earlier told the Philadlelphia this week, crowd in Ottawa that he

important thing to do anybody because of the pressure on the top players and the amount of travelling "For what he's done for his

career and for the game, they should let him do whatever

lagged through the first set would return to the game in against McEnroe, but fought spite of the indefinite leave of back to take the second and absence which was granted to third sets. him last week by the Men's Plans for

Plans for tennis centre at Withdean, Sussex, were launched yes-

terday. The Lawn Tennis

purpose hall which will include three tennis courts

which can easily be turned

into a show court for major

events with spectator accom-

modation for about 1.500.

When Widnes declared publicly that their sale of Joe Lydon to Wigan for £100.000 DIARY saved them from liquidation Keith Mack everyone quickly seized on the inevitable question, Where on earth had Wigan score or trd at the ground, Wigru have formed a members club, The Knight

Wigan profit from

good housekeeping

found all the resources and financial backing to spend no less than half a million less than half a million of Cuntral Park, which is pounds on players this sea- managed by the club captain son?

If clubs everywhere are on rational Graeme West. There the verge of bankruptcy, living desperately from hand to mouth. Wigan must have tapped a goldmine ulder Central Park. Thus went h theorizing, but the truth of at a conservative estimate, this will provide £100,000 a the matter is that Wigan have produced good housekeeping year. and financial projection on a

mammoth scale, with pre-scason plans that have gone infinitely better than expected, plus four fairy godfathers in the shape of poured in from major generous and well-heeled new directors.

irectors. Staggeringly, despile their Cup and John Player Trophy huge spending. Wigan are hudgeting for a profit of Challenge Cup. hudgeting for a profit of £100.000 over the next two £100.000 over the next two years, and can account con-fidently for every penny. The money that has bought ourstanding international players like Ella, Dowling, Goodway, Hanley, Mordt Louw, and Lydon to Central Park has come from a variety premiership. Hilton has a sports goods Park has come from a variety of sources, all of them giltjedged. Season ticket sales berossed £100.000, and atten-bances at Wigan's home games, with 12,500 as the deal with a major power in the construction industry target figure to meet hudgets, the biggest bakeries in the north of England; and Jack Robinson is a major exporter of antiques. At the start of team sweeps on from success to success. Two main sponsors have weighed in with the season they paid £112.000 into the Central Park Club between them. and five-figure support. Dave Whelan, the former Blackhurn Rovers full back who have followed this up with runs JJB Sports. provides financial incentives and bo- substantial loans. Add these sums together. nuses for the players. Heinz, who have a major factory and Wigan's outlay of near Wigan, have spent £500.000 on players is jus-£40,000 on the new electronic tifted by results.

<u>ل</u>

nf last weekend's Phoenix Open



Kalule will defend his European middleweight title against Herol Graham in Sbeffield City Hall on February 5. Moegens Palle, the and New Zealand interchampion's manager, has

lodged signed contracts with are 1.300 members, each of whom put a minimum of £2 a week into the club, with the the European Boxing Union, and copies are being sent to the British Boxing Board of chance of winning a variety of prizes and privileges. Even Control. Palle is also reported to

BOXING

have confirmed with the matchmaker, Paddy Byrne, that Kalule will arrive in Sheffield 72 hours before the

In addition to taking vast sums at the gate. Wigan have had such success on the field bout. These are the latest that linancial rewards have developments in the battle between rival promoters, Barbetween rival promoters, and ney Eastwood, who is Graham's manager and is staging the Sheffield bout, and Frank Warren, who intends to use Kalule against investment and the philan-arival on the scene and her investment and the philan-arival on the scene and her arival on the scene and her sponsorships. They have aland still to come are the the

Kalule will Forgiving fault of defend in a 14-year-old Sheffield From Michael Coleman, Copenhagen

ICE SKATING

The Danish Boxing Federa-tion has confirmed that Ayub ice figure skating at the European Championships on Monday here. But for a 14year-old it was forgivable, even hy a television-educated public that expects instant success.

Hyped up by press and ITV as Britain's hope for the Calgary Olympics, in 1988, the lass from North Shields had looked as cool as a Danish cucumber early on placing 10th and then sixth in the first two of the three compulsory school figures from a 23-girl field.

With eventual selection for the Geneva world championships next March hinging on performances here, she was also ahead of her British rival, Susan Jackson, from

Jackson.

Joanne Conway fluffed her of East Germany, European, debut on the hig-time stage of world and Olympic champion, was under heavy pressure herself, losing the figures to Moscow's Kira Ivanova

and finding a bevy of other Soviet girls, plus West Germany's Claudia Leistner, hreathing down her neck. The shapely Leistner is back in contention after apparently failing to secure an attractive enough show contract.

But Fraulein' Witt, still 20, has aimed on Calgary too and, with her vast experience, knows how to pace herself while the others huff and puff behind,

To get back to Miss Conway and to recap for those whose skating reading has been neglected since the departure of Torvill and Dean. Without these star

championship and the at a venue to be announced. Then, of course, there are Under the 28-day rule, Kalule, a Ugandan who has Danish nationality, cannot those directors who have been variously duhbed the Gang of Four, or more fulfill both engagements and complimentarily, the Four Just Men. Chairman Jack

Warren has threatened legal action if the European champion attempts to box at Sheffield. company: vice-chairman Maurice Lindsay recently concluded a highly lucrative But Eastwood said yes-terday: "I think it highly unlikely that Warren would be granted a court injunction. Tom Rathbone has one of Palle is aware that a mandatory defence had been ordered, and that my purse offer had been accepted and that he was committed to the Graham fight."

stake.

He added that, provided Graham beats Kalule, the Dean and Robin Cousins 100 finished down in the teen mositions on their European debuts. didn't they? Meanwhile. up front among the big guns, the Eastwood organization would be only too pleased to promote a Graham-Sibson match with three titles at incomparable Katarina Witt

arrival on the scene and her despatch. via Cousins's up north was about to strike prompting, to the Carlo Fassi finishing school at Colorado immediate gold. Then came the third figure, the tightly cut change loop. She commit-ted the sin of touching the ice with her free hlade for Springs.

First stage in "Operation Ice Skate" was her capture of the British title, relegating the less image-worthy Miss Jack-son from the scene. Copen-hagen is the next stage and support. Penalty: down to 17th place for that figure, leaving her a final 11th overall and one place behind she must do well here, above all beat Jackson' (10th in But all was not lost. She

Europe last year) in order to win her Geneva ticket. With-out her there, ITV's saturahad the chance to pick up lost ground in last night's short programme and. come tion coverage of ice skating fails flat. All the eggs seem to tomorrow's free skating, there will be no holding her. Such have been laid in one basket. is her bouyancy and exu-berance. After all, Torvill and . So far, Miss Conway,

whom one would never guess is not yet 15, looks totally at ease, oblivious to what the rest of us in the old-fashioned world would regard as unfair

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Fourth round, replays Manchester U v Sunderland Tottenham v Notts Co (8.0)

Milk Cup Fifth round, replay Chelsea v QP Rangers

Freight Rover Trophy Preliminary round Northern section

Peterborough v Aldershol Gillingham v Breintford

Preston v Bury (2.0)

Southern section

media pressure. It is to be hoped that it is not a veneer.

(7.30 unless stated)

FA Cup

driven by Derek Bell won th International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC). world endurance championship in 1985.

"There's a few more fights The four-wheel drive left in both of us before we Association have made a quit," he said, referring to contribution to the multi-Metro, powered by a 400-plus horsepower, six-cylinder enhimself and his opponent. Connors, who has taken time gine developed by Austin Rover, made a promising international debut in last season's Lombard Rally, fmishing third. Unlike the off the last three months, also thought it was a good idea for McEnroe to stop playing for a while. trend for turbochargers, the Metro relies on normal

aspiration and fuel injection to give faster throttle re-SDOIISC.

McRae, who drove an Opel for Rothmans in 1982, when for Rothmans in 1962, which he won the British champion-ship, and in 1983, won the title again in 1984, and finished second last year. He said yesterday: "The He said yesterday: "The event I really want to win is

the Scottish, my home rally,

Driving with four-wheel power, McRae aims to become the first Scot to win the event since 1963. The race sets off from Glasgow on June 7.

Prominent eliminations by falls in the SI-gate first heat were Ingemar Stenmark, who won his 81st World Cup slalom last Saturday at St. Other rounds of the British Open are on February 23, March 28 (Circuit of Ireland), March 26 (Circuit of Incastor, May 2 (Welsh Rally), August 8 (Ulster Rally), and Septem-Anton, and Thomas Buergler, ber 10 (Manx Rally). The Lombard Rally takes place from November 16-20.

SKIING Pramotton earns victory Adelboden (AP) - Richard bourg, finished fifth, gaining the points to jump past Stenmark and Peter Wirnsberger to the top of the overall World Cup standings. Pramotton, of Italy, recorded a fast second heat and won the giant slalom yesterday for his first World Cup victory ahead of his countryman,

Racers faced good snow and intermittent sun on the Hubert Strolz, of Austria. Kuonisbergli course.

who has never won a World Cnp race, squandered victory Martin Hangl, of Switzer-land, ninth after the first with choppy run in the heat, improved to sixth place second heat, in which at the race's end with an assured second run. Pramotton was the fastest.

RESULTS: 1. R. Pranoston (N. 2.37.03; 3. H 36.0856; 2. M. Tonezzi (N. 2.37.03; 3. H Strotz (Austra), 236.51; 4. R. Petrovic (Yug), 236.63; 5. M. Grandesu (Lus), 236.63; 6. M. Harraj (Switz), 236.95; 7. P. Narnberger (WG), 237.03; 8. T. Ciznan (Yug), 237.20; 9. M. Wasmaier (WG), 237.30; 10. G. Mader (Austria), 237.32; 11. J. Walner (Swei), 237.74; 13. H. Enn (Switz), 237.74; 13. J. Gaspoz (Switz), 238.27.

of Switzerland. The defending champion, Marc Girardelli, of Luxem-

Marco Tonazzi.

BOOK REVIEW Showman's latest winner By a Special Correspondent

Perhaps because none of the great showmen of the past have been especially literary, the art has never before been done justice in print. Robert Oliver has supplied a long-standing need, explaining every aspect of a fascinating subject. Thomas Carlyle described

port with some highly-strung equine characters who have

subjects when he took over a Once when I commis-horse who would, in human erated with him for being put terms, have been a likely down fifth on a champion £10.95)

candidate for a nervous hack, he grinned and said: "It breakdown. Having trans-formed him, he won at afraid I was going to be Wembley for four consec-third!"

i shall never forget seeing Anglo-Irish pedigree has al-him astride the champion ways fascinated people from hack, Young Appelles, standmany walks of life and ing in the collecting ring on a different parts of the world, loose rein, onmoved by the The higger thoroughbred racket made by hundreds of horse of chasing type which partisan children stamping used to be bred out of some their feet above him and of the loveliest old mares to applauding their Pony Club race, hunt, show and event teams competing for the are becoming scarcer. On the Prince Philip Cup. Hacks are racecourse, too, the constant notoriously temperamental, emphasis on speed has re-hut be could have doubled sulted in many smaller anisulted in many smaller ani-

for a police horse. mals, both for chasing and His philosophy concerning showing is: Judges are not paid servants and their de-cision is final, so defeat must be accepted sportingly. Dotch crossbreds, but they Horses are great levellers - do not move well enough to hut there's always another challenge the Anglo-Irish do not move well enough to challenge the Angio-Irish youngsters

5.0

Sutton takes a commanding Cup lead From John Ballantine, Phoenix Hal Sutton, by winning the birdie, par and eagle, is close Phoenix Open last weekend, not only won the £64,500 first hehind Sutton.

In the German's case. prize, bringing his total earnings for the season to however, appearances de-ceive. He played only 16 £100,000 and his five-year career winnings to more than £1 million, he vastly in-creased his lead in a new competition over here, the Vantage Cup.

In this locrative addition to the 1986 US tour, points are awarded to players who finish in the 25 top places in each event. At the end of the official circuit on November 2, \$2 million in bogness will he paid out.

The leading prize is \$500,000, and Sutton, by finishing seventh in the ant of Champions. Tourname fourth in the Bob Hope Classic, and by winning in Phoenix, improved his po-sition as the leader in the Cap 'League'. He received 200 points for this victory and another 25 points for his success of the year.

He now leads with 575 points, hat said, "It's much too early in the season to count my chickens, but I am very pleased with my position."

From the European point of view, Bernhard Langer, who staged a remarkable three-

tournaments in America last season and his present po-sition is that he is able to play only that number again this year unless a Government ruling that restricts overseas players to stay only 120 days in the US is changed. "They are talking it over

now and I will know the verdict at the end of next month," Langer said. He will then have to make one of the most important decisions of

his career: whether to play in 20 to 30 tournaments in the US and accept whatever tax penalties may be imposed in consequence, or to keep within the limit of 120 days. This, of course, would give him very little chance of staying in a high position in the Vantage Cop, for he will be coeffic protectation. be easily overtaken later in the season by America's top

players who may compete in physics who may compete in up to 35 events while earning valuable points. This week, Langer will put his worries about his political situation behind him and play

at Pebble Beach, California, in the AT&T National Pro-Am along with Sandy Lyle, Nick Faldo, Ken Brown and hole finish Sunday with Peter Oosterhuis.

FOOTBALL COMPENSATIONE-Milwall Control United (2.0): Norwich v Arse VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Sec division South: Rackwell Heath Brackwell division South: Fischwar Hattin V Brachnel, Brachnel, Brachnel, Brachnel, LEAGUE: Brashol City V Bristol Rov (230): Phymouth Arg v Candiff City: Shrewsbury v Heneford (7.30), REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Combined Services v F A X1 (Royal Naval Stdm, Portsmouth).

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7.0

RUGBY UNION Club matchest Cambridge University v Royal Navy: Gamorgen Windra v Chetterham: Llansill v Ebbw Vale (7.0): Oxford University v RAF (230). Mospitals ClubBecome v St Mary s: CHMMddesex v Cay's St. Thomas's v Royal Free: London v Charing Cross/Meanimetar.

OTHER SPORT SNOCKER-Benson and Hedges Master, (Wanteley Conference Centre). SQUASH RACKETS: WRAF Injer Service Championshops (Lee-on-Solent)

SCOTTISH CUP, Third round, replays Clyde v Arbrosth; Selicitk v Clydebank Partick v Airdneoniarts. NULTIPART LEAGUE-Burton CENTRAL LEADUE:First division:Huddensfield v Bernsley: Hud v Eventon (7.0); West Brom v Wigan (7.0).Second division: Bolkon v Roth-exham (7.0; Coventry v Rort Vale (7.0); Scanthorpe v Biscispool; Stole v Welverhempton W (7.0); York v Bradford (7.0).

genius as the capacity for taking mfinite trouble. In the 15 years since Oliver pro-duced his first Wembley winner, Lord Sorcerer, his progress to the top has been inevitable. Not only has he contrived a remarkable rap-

equine society ever after. He first evinced this rare ability to psychoanalyze his

day and another judge!" Once when I commis-

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failed dismally in other hands; his treatment has ensured their remaining reasonable members of

subjects when he took over a

.

RACING: GORDON PRICE'S MARE LOOKS A SOUND BET AT HEREFORD

Stan's Pride for swift follow-up Where to draw

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Until yesterday Mercy Rimell must have thought that she was bound to win the Fred Rimell Hurdle, named after her late busband, a third time at Hereford today with Gaye Brief. Until that is local trainer Gordon Price decided to pull out Stans Pride again. Opposition comprising only Eamon's Owen. Gold Tycoon. Roger Nicholas and Monza would not have caused Mrs Rimell a sleepness night but follow-ing that fine performance at Chehenham last Saturday when she comprehensively outpaced Corporal Clinger and Gala's Image to win the Biohop's Cleeve Hurdle. Stans Pride is an entirely different promotion different proposition.

The last time they met was in last year's Champion Hurdle in which they fin-·īл ished third and fourth behind See You Then and Robin Wonder. There was only B length and a half betwee them that day with Stans Pride holding the advantage at the end. So on similar termo she must have a good chance of beating Gaye Brief now especially as Saturday showed that she is still capable of finishing really well when she is on song. to contrast Gaye Brief has tended to find very little when be has been let down in his recent races. At Kempton on Boxing Day he was a beaten horse when he fell at the last hurdle whereas Stans Pride was a sight to behold at So she is napped to give Cheltenham last Saturday when she scampered up that stiff demanding final hill with

such gusto. While not much may have gone right for Fred Winter Mernagh winning the Holyport Handicap Chase for lately. Bargill, who won hy four lengths at Nottingham John Webber on Nickle eight days ago has been an exception. That performance Moppet and then rounding the day off in style for the Banhury trainer by also winning the Oakside Novice's Handicap Chase on showed him to be an improving young stayer and perhaps even capable of beating the recent Kempton winner Cas-Prond Pilgrim who ran nicely tle Warden at a difference of enough on his seasonal debut

26lbs io the Julio Mariner-

Handicap Chase,

HEREFORD

at

GOING: good (7 am inspection)

1.45 LEDBURY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£849 2m) (22 2

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 LEDBURY
 SELLING HANDICAP
 HURDLE (2849 2m) (22

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 HASSI FIMEL (R Griffitha) F J Yardley 6-12-1
 R Crank

 00-0029
 CHAIN OF REASONING
 (Miss II Peltonen] R Froat 12-11-4 J Froat

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 P20P/U0 YORK COTTAGE (C Habings) C J Hitchings 9-11-4
 R Crank

 4000-0029
 CHAIN OF REASONING
 (Miss II Peltonen] R Froat 12-11-4 J Froat

 5
 P20P/U0 YORK COTTAGE (C Habings) C J Hitchings 9-11-4
 R Crank

 400000 BUACKOOSH (R Bockey) J R Bodey 7-11-1
 C Cox (A)

 342400 BUACKOOSH (R Bockey) J R Bodey 7-11-1
 C Cox (A)

 342500 BUACKOOSH (R Bockey) J R Bodey 7-11-1
 C Cox (A)

 342600 BUACKOOSH (R Bockey) J R Bodey 7-11-1
 M Paster (C)

 040401
 CARFLAX (D) (M Cornaughton) G A Ham 8-10-13

 100000 BVAL (LIMBERIUSA) (D) (Industrial Glove Coltd)
 M Castall 6-10-12 K Traylor (7)

 000300 EVELKIMT (Mrs M Power) R Hollinshead 8-10-1
 R Hyett

 1000-00 THE RUSK (R Gamborgo) F Jordan 5-10-9
 R Hyett

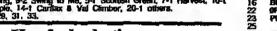
 204000 CHTER BOON (HAS M Beven) Mrs M Beven 7-10-2
 R Hyett

 204000 CLIFF BANK (J Needharm) J Forion 7-10-8
 T Vat

 91-3003 SAWYERES SONI (Mrs J Webster) Mrs P Rigby 7-10-5
 D00000 CONS CORNER BOON (H Davies) O R Tucker 7-10-2

 9 19 21

1985: No Fluke 5-11-7'C Smith 9-1 F Yardkey 20 ran 3-r Chaan of Reasoning, 9-2 Swing to Mo, 5-1 Scottisti Grean, 7-1 Harvest, 10-1 Sawyer's Son & Purple, 14-1 Carilax & Val Climber, 20-1 others. BLancers: 11, 28, 29, 31, 33.



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12-1

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Gaye Brief, the former champion hurdler, who is in action at Hereford today.

bearing her name this mare

by the Ascot Gold Cup winner Precipice Wood has

already won over today'o

course as well as at Worces-

ter. Although her one attempt

miles ended in failure last

season she is certainly bred to

get this trip. Furthermore the

way that she has finished at

the end of both her latest

over two miles this season

has suggested that she will.

weight and a beating to Nicky

Henderson's recent Tauntoo

at Warwick to finish fifth

behind Paulatim.

At Windsor this afternoon

can envisage George

winner Into Song.

today's distance of 21/2

An hour later Winter's talented young son-in-law Oliver Sherwood should win Courses must plan ahead the EBF Oats and Celtic to maximise revenue Cone Novice's Hurdle with Atrabates (nap). Owned by a cricket club

By Michael Seely

Surveys conducted in the United States and Japan sug-gests that when betting shops are fully equipped to receive the new service, an overall drop in Satellite television is but one of the subjects being considered by the Race Course Association as they consider how to maximise the revenue of their members. Speaking at a funch at Ascot yesterday, General Sir Peter Leag their uewly ap-pointed Chairman said: "Wa need to plan towards the 1990s to see how we can compensate for falling attendancies; how to attract new customers and also how to make things more confortablo for existing patrons." Satellite television is but one race course attendances of around 9 per cent could be expected, needing an income of £1.6 million to make up for that summal short fall. And of course the present sound commentary which provides in the region of £1.5 million.

how to make things nore confortablo for existing patrons." General Leng was naturally curious when discussing the subject of satellite television. At present Christopher Sporborg of Hambro's Bank is conduct-ing aegodistions with Satellite Racing Limited, the company formed by the Betting Office Licensees Association. During the next forthight he is also going to see Exchange Tele-graph, at present the only other competitor in the field to provide the service. To profit from the introduction of sat-ellite television in betting shops ellite television in betting shops could be one of the last chances that the industrial may have to increase their overall income to any appreciable extend. the country.

2/11F11- GOLDEN KNOLL (Mrs J McKechnie) S Mellor,

a 2/11F11- GOLDEN KNOLL (Mrs J McKachnia) S Malor______ 7 11 0 G CHABLES-KONES______ 4 0/000PP- DINGBAT(T Raggett) Mrs S Devenport 10-10-12______ 6 310-403 FRED PILLINERI (C-D) (N Johnson) M Scudamore 8-10-9_____ 9 22-00PI GREENSANK PANK (A Budge) R A Perkins 8-10-4_____ 10 F-U1220 RASHFUL LAD (C-D) (Mrs F Pankes) M Oliver 11-10-1_____ 11 4F1-221 BARGUL (Mrs J Fouler) F T Whites) M Oliver 11-10-1_____ 13 2P-1242 GOLDEN HORNET (D) (K Durn) K W Dunn 8-10-0 R Stronge 1985: Fred Pilliner 8-11-8 P Scudemore 11-2 MScudemore 7 ran 6-4 Bargul 4-1 Castel Warden.8-1Golden Knoll,Golden Hornet,8-1Beshtul Lad,12Fred Pilner.14 others.

3.15 THE FRED RIMELL HURDLE (£1,977 2m) (6)

GODOOD EAMONS OWEN (D) (Mrs A Trowbridge) Mrs S Oliver 9-11-8 Jacqui Oliver (7) 244-13F GAYE BRIEF (C-O) Sheikh All Abu Kharsan) Mrs M Rimel 8-11-6 1111-45 GOLD TYCOON (C Woolford) J L Spearing 7-11-6 F11202 ROGER MICHOLAS (D) (Mrs M Strik) Mrs M Strik 7-11-6 20-4041 STANS PRIDE (D) (Mrs M Morgan) G Price 8-11-1 20-4041 STANS PRIDE (D) (Mrs M Morgan) G Price 8-11-1 Both Turchill 6-11-6 P Bartyn A/S Eav J Fewenth A red

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 203230
 MONZA (D) (J Ferwick) P O Cuncted 8-11-7

 6
 20-4041
 STANS PRIDE (D) (Mrs M Morgan) G Price 8-11-1

 1985: Boto Tachal 6-11-6
 Berton 4.9 Fav J Echwardts 4 rat

 Evene Gave Brack 6-4 Stems Price 6-1 Gold Typoon.B-1Roger Nicholas, 14-1 others

 3.45 EBF OATS 8 CELTIC CONE NOVICE HURDLE (C1/728 2m49) (18)

 1
 20-11 ATRABATES (C) (Arabutes Cricker Club)

 2
 000-401 INTO SONG (Mrs A Stoar) N J Henderson 7-11-6

 4
 ALTHORNE (Ara G Foster) KC Bailey 5-10-12

 5
 4 ANAGMORY DAUGHTER (A Raison) K Blachop 5-10-12

 6
 BLAZENBER (C0 IR Watsh) R P Shephend 8-10-12

 7
 DI-02FO CELTIC DIPPER (A Leighton) A F Leighton 5-10-12

 7
 DI-02FO CELTIC DIPPER (A Leighton) A F Leighton 5-10-12

 7
 DI-02FO CELTIC DIPPER (A Leighton) A F Leighton 5-10-12

 7
 DI-02FO CELTIC DIPPER (A Leighton) A F Leighton 5-10-12

 7
 DI-02FO CELTIC DIPPER (Flood Brokers Loi) P D Candell 8-10-12

 7
 DI-02FO CELTIC DIPPER (M S) P Bornford) P J Bonderd 7-10-12

 7
 OF04-00 UY ROYAL (Mrs P Bornford) P J Bonderd 7-10-12

 20
 FERRENO-KINDER (Flood Brokers Loi) P D Candell 8-10-12

 21
 PD4-00 UILAKAKA (Mrs J Websta) Mrs P Bidpy 6-10-12

 22

Championship¹:at Chepstow. RMC continue with the ladies' equivalent. Grand Marnier are enter-ing their 16th, year of sponsorship for the leading horse in point-to-points, and, of more meant intribution oon is expected this time. Among enthusiasts there is a wide divergence of opinion of more recent introduction. on the aims of the sport. On the one hand are the tra-ditionalists who believe the leading novice rider. In the East Anglian and north-ern area, Strutt and Parker point-to-points should be equine artist, Judith Stowell, races between, and for, hunt-ing folk, while on the other are those who, if not totally committed to the sole purpose of "bringing on" three to each of the three winn mile chasers, see little relein the area championship. vance to the bunting link.

working party investigating

"the present conditions and the future of point-to-point racing" still awaited. It is not

likely to be submitted to the Jockey Club before the end of

February, and it will be well

into the season before its

recommendations are made

Although it is now 14 years since the Leverhulme report made wide-ranging changes,

evolution rather than revolu-

POINT-TO-POINT

the line on

professionalism

By Brian Beel

greedy bookmakers.

money for the final of their

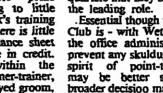
adjacent hunt series, and

Perhaps the most contentious issue being examined is that of professionalism and where to draw the line. However, the "antis" would seem not to have too strong B case, as although spending money may bring some success, rarely will a financial

gain be shown oo the investment. With prize money amounting to little more than a week's training fees in a livery, there is little chance of the balance sheet being at any time in credit. At present, within the categories of owner-trainer, owner with employed groom, owner with horse kept io local livery stable, owner with a string of horses in a distant livery stable, owner with horses in a licensed trainer'o yard, the latter only is excluded from point-topointing (unless owned by

the trainer or his wife). There is a strong lobby for the line to be drawn further to the left, but perhaps both factions would be satisfied with a 7th peoalty imposed for horses trained io livery yards. Too little use is made of a

system of penalties and allowances to make racing as competitive as it could be. Consequently in a high proportion of races there is icevitably an odds-oo favourite. Though betting may be of little concern to the working party, at the forefront of their recommendations should be proposals for attracting more paying customers. I am not Farmers fixture.



then address itself more chases.

However perfect the organisation, there will always be friction. Those pres-

Credit for bringing more money into the sport goes to the Point-to-Point Owners' Association. Their tireless efforts in this and many other aspects deserve to be rewarded by a seat on the Jockey Cluh point-to-point liaisoo committee woich administers the sport. In fact

there are thoughts in some quarters that they should play .Essential though the Jockey Club is - with Wetherbys for the office administration to prevent any skulduggery - the spirit of point-to-pointing may be better served by broader decisioo making. The present organisatioo could

directly to the graduation of point-to-point to National Hunt racing through hunter-

ently io control can take pride in the fact that pointto-pointing has never been more popular. Last year new records were established for the oumber of hunters' certificates registered (3826) and the total entries for the 193 meetings at 32,764. The same number of meetiogs are scheduled for this

season, which starts a week earlier than hitherto with meetings oo Saturdays at Tweseldown (Staff College and RMA Draghunt) and at Higham (North Norfolk Harriers), and continues through to June 7 for the Torrington

Law Report January 29 1986 Whether duress a murder defence Regina v Howe Regina v Bannister Regina v Barke Regina v Clarkson explain to the ordinary mer

SPORT/LAW

Saturday will see the start alone in avoiding meetings of the 1986 point-to-point where the oormal situation season, with the report of the above is exacerbated by Sponsorship has never been stronger than it is for 1986. As I have already reported, Audi have in-creased to £6,000 the added Land-Rover have replaced Diners Club for the men's

provided that a person of reasonable firmness sharing the characteristics of the defendant would not have given way to the threats as did the defendant. The Court of Appeal gave leave to oppeal to the House of Lords when certifying those questions as points of law of

general public importance in-volved in the court's reserved decision to dismiss appeals by four men convicted of murders.

Michael Anthony Howe, now aged 21, and John Derek Bannister, now aged 22, were convicted Bt Manebester Crown Court (Mr Justice Jupp and B jury) on two counts of murder and one of conspiracy to murder. Howe was sen-Enced to custody for life on cich count concurrent and Banaister to life imprisonment

on each count. Cornelius James Burke, now Clarkey aged 21, and William George Clarkey aged 39, were convicted at the Central Crim-inal Court (Judge David Tudor Price, the Common Serieant

and B jury) of murder. Burke was sentenced to custody for life and Clarkson to life imprisonment with a recom-

imprisonment with a recom-mendation that he serve a minimum of 25 years. Mr Michael Self, QC and Mr Peter Crichton-Gold, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Howe Mr Michael Self, QC and Mr Funcis Burns, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Ban-nister, Mr Benet Hymer, QC and Mr J.R. Foster for the Crown: Mr Michael Self, OC

and Mr J.R. Fostle for the Crown; Mr Michael Self, QC and Mr Roy Warne, Assigned by the Registrar of Ciminal Appeals, for Burke; Mr Alan Suckling, QC and Miss Diana Ellis, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Clarkson; Miss Ann Curnow, QC and Mr Tim Langdale for the Crown.

the Crown. The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appeals Brose out of two separate cases in which the issues were largely similar: They were heard to-

gether by consent. The first victim of Howe and Bannister was a youth aged 17 called Elgar. The attack on him was positively nauscaling. The appeliants asserted that they had acted as they did through fear of a man called Murray,

believing they would be treated in the same way as Elgar if they did not comply with Murray's

Regina v Bannister Regina v Bannister Regina v Banke Regina v Clarkson Before Lord Lane, Lord Chet Justice Mr Justice Russell and Mr Justice Taylor [Judgment given January 27] The House of Lords is to defence to a person charged with murder as B principal in the first degree (the actual killer); whether one who in-cited or procured by duress another to kill or to be B party to a killing could be convicted of murder if that other was acquitted by reason of duress; and whether the defence of duress failed if the prosecution provided that a person of actual to the first degree of the actual content to kill or to be a party to a killing could be convicted of murder if that other was acquitted by reason of duress; and whether the defence of commentaries of their writings which Suggested what the law was so had the forst degree of the actual the first degree (the actual the sesence of judicial de-cisions. Judges should, how-ever, be careful to disregard those parts of their writings which suggested what the law was so had their Lordships'

decide what the present law was so had their Lordships' court to decide whether the trial judge came to the right conclusion. It was no more their task than his to decide what the law ought to be, what the law ought express although they might express views for what they were worth, if they felt the situation so demanded. What then was the law,

relating to duress in murder cases which those two judges were obliged to expound? Until 1975, there was 00

difficulty. Kenny's Outlines of Criminal Law 15th edition. (1936) p84, said: "It is.clear that threats of the immediate, infliction of death or even of grevious bodily harm certainly will not excuse murder". Russell on Crimes 12th

In the day of

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edition (1964) p90, ciung (1 Hale 434) and (1 East PC 225), came to a similar conclusion. There was one possible exception, killing by reason of a necessity imposed by circum-

However, in R v Dudley and con had meant to lay down the broad proposition that B manmay save his life by killing, if necessary, an innocent and unoffending neighbour, it certainly is not the law of the

present day". The result of the House of Lords' decision in DPP for Northern Ireland v Lynch ([1975] AC 653) which was birding on their Lordebing as it binding on their Lordships as it was on the trial judges, was that duress was open as a defence to a person charged with aiding and abetting a murder whether, it seemed, he was present at the killing or not, provided that he did not himself do the killing.

The position in law of the actual killer remained the same as it was before Lynch that is, he did not have the defence of duress available to him. Their. Lordships were reinforced in that view by the majority decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council in Abbott v The Queen ([1977] AC 755).

The two judges in the present cases were correct in their view as to what the law was at present and their directions to the jury accurately reflected the true position.

It was true that to allow the defence to the aider and abeuor hut not 10 the killer might lead to illogicality, as was pointed out by the Court of Appeal in R v Graham (Paul) ([1982] 1 WLR 2941 but that was not to say that any illogicality should

be cured by making duress

available 10 the actual killer

betting shops could be fully equipped to receive the service." At present there are about 10,000 betting shops in

Hereford selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Do Or Die 2.15 Echo Sounder 2.45 Bargill 3.15 Stans Pride 3.45 ATRABATES (nap) 4.15 Boherash

2.15 LEOMINSTER NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,848 2m4f) (16)

 (16)
 4
 F00-F11 ECHO SOUNDER (D) (The Lady Vestery) TA Forster 7-11-2 (10 ex) R Durnwoody

 5
 283144 MORICE (B Hartery) M C Pipe 8-11-1
 210 ex) R Durnwoody

 6
 1200/F ANGEL RANK (Cart J Lumeden) J A Edwards 8-10-10
 10

 10
 0/0-0130 LEWIS ESTATES (D)(EP) (Lewis Brown Mrs M Rimet 8-10-8...

 11
 23%/F10 SAMMY LUX (K Durn) K W Duan 8-10-8
 — R Stronge

 12
 2300-18 (G STEEL, IR Robbins) P O Cundet 8-10-3...
 — R Stronge

 14
 4-14218 ASMID (Mrs J Chadwidy F T Winter 7-10-0
 — G Jones

 18
 2000-SU GOINGO (R Brown) R L Brown 7-10-0
 — G Jones

 18
 2000-SU GOINGO (R Brown) R L Brown 7-10-0
 — G Jones

 19
 4FF02 BLACK EARL (A Greet) I P Wande 9-10-0
 — D Brown (7)

 19
 6FF02 BLACK EARL (A Greet) I P Wande 9-10-0
 — D Dever

 20
 00-0080 ROCCMAN (Mrs P Rigby Mrs P Rigby 8-10-0
 — D Dever

 20
 00-0080 ROCCMAN (Mrs P Rigby Mrs P Rigby 8-10-0
 — B Powel

 25
 90000S TRLA HBLS (M Gallegher) L O Kennard 7-10-0
 — B Powel

 26
 490409 BENS WAY (R Carrington) K B Bridgeeter 7-10-0
 — B Powel

 27
 9003/RP LANCE PRUATE (T Poecck) R E Poocck 8-10-0
 — B Powel

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2.45 JULIO MARINER HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,603 3m1f) (9) -11POO1 CASTLEWARDEN(M Shone) J A Edwards 8-11-12______ 3020/PU LATE NIGHT EXTRA (C) (L1 Col E Phillips) K C Balley 10-11-1

WINDSOR

GOING: soft (inspection)

2.00 BROCAS NOVICE HURDLE (DIVISION 1) (21067 2m30vd) 22 Junners)

021040 9-0301F

 ACCAST
 Status
 Status

1985: Janama 5-11-3 S C Kright 10-1 A Turnell 22 ran.15-8 Storm House, 100-30 Bonfra, 5-1 Symbolics, 7-1 Be My Luck, 3-1 Moral Victory, 10-1 Speak No Evil, 12-1 Others, Bully 1983; 2, 10.

Windsor selections

2.00 Storm House 2.30 Nickle Moppett 3.00 Memberson 3.30 Brunico 4.00 Proud Pilgrim 4.30 Open The Box

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2.30 HOLYPORT HANDICAP CHARE (CLRS) 2x50 (11)
 1 210940 COLD WINTERS (Shelich All Abu Rhamshi)
 2 971534-2 JIGADORI CHII (S POWER) P O Harnes 11-11-4 ... A Webb
 4 PF-2-2 JIGADORI CHII (S POWER) P O Harnes 11-11-4 ... A Webb
 4 000070- SHEWD OWERATORI (J Upport) T Casay 8-11-4 (7 ex)...
 5 000070- SHEWD OWERATORI (J Upport) T Casay 8-11-4 (7 ex)...
 5 000070- SHEWD OWERATORI (J Upport) T Casay 8-11-4 (7 ex)...
 5 000070- SHEWD OWERATORI (J Upport) T Casay 8-11-4 (7 ex)...
 6 000070- SHEWD OWERATORI (J Upport) T Casay 8-11-4 (7 ex)...
 7 2012 SOCKS DOWNE (C Cowley) J S King 7-10-8.
 7 2012 SOCKS DOWNE (C Cowley) J S King 7-10-8.
 7 2022 SOCKS DOWNE (C Cowley) J S King 7-10-8.
 7 2022 SOCKS DOWNE (C Rower) L G Kennerd 11-10-0... B Powell
 8 302242 TIDOR TOAD (A Stockard) L G Kennerd 11-10-0... B Powell
 2 007046. STORINT SPHERIC (G Babbaget J Cosgrave 11-10-0. B Powell
 2 00220 CHARLEY FIRMER (G Babbaget J Cosgrave 11-10-0. B Powell
 2 00220 CHARLEY FIRMER (G Babbaget J Cosgrave 11-10-0. B Bobbage
 2 00220 CHARLEY FIRMER (G Babbaget J Cosgrave 11-10-0. B Powell
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 2 00220 CHARLEY FIRMER (G Babbaget J Cosgrave 11-10-0.
 3 00047. 7-2 Adamed A-11 Socks Downes 16-1 others.
 3 000 BOVENEY HANNOAP CHARSE (£1,802 3m few yds) (13)

DO BOVENEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,802 3m few yds) (13)

NO BOVENEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,802 3m few yds) (13) 2 2494-94 DOUBLEUAGABE (D) (B Cart) C Hotmas 12-11-7 3 2494-94 DOUBLEUAGABE (D) (B Cart) C Hotmas 12-11-7 3 2494-94 DOUBLEUAGABE (D) (B Cart) C Hotmas 12-11-7 3 2491-94 DOUBLEUAGABE (C-O) (C Hadday) R C Armyrage 12-10-12 8 0-21931 WEINERSON (C-O) (C Berry) P G Balley 9-10-10 3 2491-18 DOUBLESON (C-O) (C Berry) P G Balley 9-10-10 9 2491-18 DOUBLESON (C-O) (C Berry) P G Balley 9-10-10 9 2491-18 DOUBLESON (C-O) (C Berry) P G Balley 9-10-10 9 2491-18 DOUBLESON (C-O) (C DICOSON) P DUCOSO (C HOLDON (C HOLDON) 9 2491-18 DOUBLESON (C-O) (C DUCOSON) P DUCOSO (C HOLDON) 9 000457 BHASE CHANGE M GOODTIN 1 M DUCOSON (C HOLDON) 1 000200 CHEENORE PRIME (A Barr) T A Forser 8-10-7 1 000200 CHEENORE PRIME (A Barr) T A Horsen 8-10-7 1 000130 CHEENORE (D'HOLDON) 2 049-149 KORTH LANE (D Taylor) B Mellor 8-10-0 10 0457 BEEN MUCAED (L Grouse) D R Gendolto 10-10-0 10 0457 BEEN MUCAED (L Grouse) D R Gendolto 10-10-0 10 0457 BEEN MUCAED (L GROUSE) D R Gendolto 10-10-0 10 0457 BEEN MUCAED (L GROUSE) D R Gendolto 10-10-0 10 0457 BEEN MUCAED (L GROUSE) D R Gendolto 10-10-0 10 050-12 ROLL-A-NOMIT (M Kassish) G Thommer 0-10-0 10 050-12 ROLL-A-NOMIT (M Kassish) G Thommer 0-10-0 10 050-12 ROLL-A-NOMIT (M Kassish) G Thommer 0-10-0 10 050-10 (C HOLDON) D R GENDOLT -10-0 10 050-10 (C HOLDON) D R GENDOLT -10-

at Knoston Blount

1985; (2m) Meanin 6-11-13 G Bradley 3-1 J Old 17 ran Evens Atrabates,6-4 Into Song,6-1 Little Roske,10 Anargmors Daughter,16 others 4.15 CLIFFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,475 3m1f) (17)

CLIFFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,475 3m1f) (17) 320100 MITHRAS (C-D) (J Riber) B Prece 8-12-3 210/00 BOHERASH (H MCCAI) G B Baicing 8-11-9 ________ S Sherwood F34100-SHCEMENDER (P Rodford) P R Rodford 8-11-4 ______ P Dever F3P-I-0 MASTER CONE (C-D) (M Held) M G Reid 8-11-4 ______ P Dever 21230/P- HASSI RTNEL (R Griffiths) F J Yardley 8-11-0 Dat16-0 HAND ME DOWN (C-D) (Mrs E Tucker) R J Hodges 9-10-13. 201001 AUSTRIAN CORPORAL (P Axon) PA Bowden 8-10-13 (7 ex) R Demois (4) 0F1-200 FOLKLAND (W Yeomans) F Jordan 7-10-12 ______ R Hyet 321000 CARADO (B Wheeley) M C Pipe 5-10-11 321000 CARADO (B Wheeley) M C Pipe 5-10-12 320100 FREE CHOICE (Mrs M Jackson) M Oliver 7-10-8 32010-0 BRTMA (C-D) (Mrs M Paling) B Pating 8-10-7 400/03P SIGNUELTER (C) (Mrs T Senter) C P Widman 0-10-5 W Knox (4) F8P/201 Waskor BoND (Save Plate UND) P O Cundel 8-10-4 00/03P SKORULTER (C) (Mrs T Senter) C P Widman 0-10-5 W Knox (4) F8P/201 Waskor BoND (Save Plate LIB) P O Cundel 8-10-4 Damper 0-10-1 G Newman 5-1 J Bakar 10 ran

Dampser 0-10-1 G Newman 8-1 J Baston 10 ran onemsh, 4-1 Mithras,6-1 Carado, 7-1 Free Choice, 10 Russian Salad,12 Ham 3-1 Boherash, 4-1 Mit Me Down 14 others.

3.30 BROCAS NOVICE HURDLE (DIVISION2) (£977 2m30yd)

 L30
 BROCAS NOVICE HURDLE (DIVISION2) (£977 2m30yd)

 1
 00P-12
 CMABUE (USA)(C-D) (C Read) C P Read 5-11-10

 4
 F21F KNIGHTS HEIR (P Risy) L Lightbrown 5-11-10

 5
 04-0 ARROWOOD JUNCTION (USA) (R Lambert) J Cosprave 6-11-3

 7
 P00/2P-P BULANDSHAR (Alitype Furniture Co Ltd) O C Jenny 7-11-3 0 Old

 8
 000-0P BURHS LAD (P Wright) N L-Jundon 5-11-3

 10
 OF0040 CONDITE SPEAR (USA) (Mrs 3 Tainton) N O Painting 7-11-3 0 Old

 11
 P0 DALLAS Sharth (USA) (Mrs 3 Tainton) N O Painting 7-11-3

 12
 OF0040 CONDITE SPEAR (USA) (Mrs 3 Tainton) N O Painting 7-11-3

 13
 03P0 HILLWILLAM (T Ware) P R Hedger 5-11-3

 14
 P0 DALLAS Sharth (USA) (P Smith)

 15
 FMR CHDHAM (M Ferrett) P R Hedger 5-11-3

 16
 B MR CHDHAM (M Ferrett) P R Hedger 5-11-3

 17
 CMORROWS WORLD (Mrs H Colling)

 28
 CONTRECAPS TRUELS (M Readows) D A Cupton 5-11-3 W Knox (4)

 29/0-000 TOWERING (K Robson) R E Belaney 7-11-3 - Audy Belaney TRUE POETRY (D Underwood) O B Underwood 0-10-12

 27
 P0P BROKEN TACKLE (G Mesdows) D A Cupton 4-10-7

 28
 TOWERING (K Robson) R E Belaney 7-11-3 - Mut Belaney TRUE POETRY (D Underwood) O B Underwood 0-10-12

 29
 P0P BROKEN TACKLE (G Mesdows) D A Cupton 4-10-7

4.00 OAKSIDE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (&1,491 2m40yds)

1 0-31222 EUROLINK BOY (Eurolink Computers Lob)
 1 0-31222 EUROLINK BOY (Eurolink Computers Lob)
 2 0440F1 HIGH RIDGE (È Lodge) J Perret 7-11-5
 4 0-4000F VALLEY JUSTICE (A Carver) C C Trailline 8-11-4
 4 0-4000F VALLEY JUSTICE (A Carver) C C Trailline 8-11-4
 5 B130-02 TREYFORD (S SAInsbury) T A Forster 6-11-3
 5 JO-FOR DOUBLETON (A Ford) L G Kemard 5-11-3
 Browell
 9 002-340 SOLIND ARGUMENT (Mass L Bower)

 30-F00 DOUBLETON (A Fort) L'G Kernard 5-11-3 ________B Powell

 002-340 SOUND ARGUMENT (Miss L Bower)

 Miss L Bower 7-11-1 R Rowell

 10000-P STARGAZE (P Smith) M C Chapman 6-10-6 ______ H Battour (?)

 PP0/0-00 GODLY (M Sanderson) P O Haynes 7-10-6 _______ A Webb

 003040 POLD BOY (G Batding) G B Batcing 8-10-6 _______ A Webb

 P034 BAMAAT (W2) (Mrs V Castloding) B N Cole 5-10-6 _______

 P0370-0 ANNAYS MITE LI Blateney) R E Batcing 0-10-8 _______

 108 JUDY BLAKENEY (7) ______

 40000-0 PROLID PULCHINI (4/2) Miscoury J Webber 7-10-6 G Mernagh

 00/000-P DANTCAN (R Shepherd) R P Shepherd 7-10-6 G Mernagh

 00/000-P DANTCAN (R Shepherd) R D Shepherd 7-10-6 _________

 00/000-P CAUTURN ZULU (B Boddy) M McCourt 7-10-6 __________

 Datum 7-10-1 R Gobach 10-1 D G Grissel 10 ran.

5 Balina 7-10-1 R Golassin 10-1 D Grissel 10 ran. Tanytord, 11-4 Autumn Zulu, 4-1 Eurolink Boy, 7-1 Two Engliss, 8-1 High Ridge Barnist. 12-1 others. BLINKERS: 2, 6,

198 9-4 10-1 4.30 COPPER HORSE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,220 2m30yds)

S100- YOUNG NICHOLAS (B Durham)

 \$100-YOUNG NICHOLAS (5 Duritam) N J Henderson 5-11-11 S Smith Eccles N J Henderson 5-11-11 S Smith Eccles 200744-REBEG (Mrs B Van Gelder) T A Forster 5-11-3 4720FP BND OF ERA (Mrs P Van Gelder) T A Forster 5-11-3 10/032 SWINGBALG (MCON (FF) (An N Moore 6-11-3) (7 et) 110/032 SWINGBALG (MCON (FF) (An Y Ray) A P Inghem 7-11-0 110/032 SWINGBALG (MCON (FF) (An Y Ray) A P Inghem 7-11-0 202/P00 THE ENED (Mrs P SH) Mrs P Shy 6-10-8 137-000 THE ENED (Mrs P SH) Mrs P Shy 6-10-8 113-232 ROX WOODCOCK (Mrs T Davids G Kindersley 5-10-6 303822 OPEN THE EDX (USA(FF) (S Meacri) G 3 Baiding 7-10-3 A Charlion (7) S33/0PD SELBORNER RECORD (Mrs G Jones) Mrs G Jones D-10-3 2139-00 FRIE CHEFTABI (C-D) (Alles S Curdy) M Madgwick 8-10-2 A Madgwick 241-000 BABRERA LAD (USA) (FI Townsen) C 0 LILO 2 Commend (7)

1985:Corporal Clinger 6-11-10 P Leach 4-1 M Pipe 12 ran 5-2 Open The Box, 7-2 Swinging Moon, 4-1 Quite A Night, 8-1 Rabeg, 8-1 Rix Woodcock, 10-1 Young Nicholas, 14-1 Malistrano, 18-1 olhans, BLINKERS; 16.

Fixtures for 1986 Feb 1 North Noriolik Hamlers, at Higherr; Staff College & R.M.A. Sandtranst Draghounds; at Twesskilown

Apr S Blackmore O Sparkford Vale Forfounds, at Kingweston: Bramhani Moor Forfounds, at Wetherby: Clifton-on-Terne Forfounds, at Bromyent: East Essex Forfounds, at Howck: Morpem Fox-hounds, at Howck: Morpem Fox-hounds, at Tranweit, North Comwell Forfounds, at Wadebridge: Point to Pont Owners Association, at Ashome: Royal Artifery Foxhounds, at Larkhit, Southwold Rathounds, at Carholma. Feb 8 Cambridgeshre Hamers, at Cottenham: East Comwall Foxhounde, at Cottenham: East Comwall Forthounds, at Greet Trethow; Oxford University Hunt Club, Feb 15 Essex Farmers 0 Union Foxhounds, at Bogside; Mid-Devon Foxhounds, at Otacy St. Mary: Smilligton Foxhounds, at Doncombe Park; United Services, at Larktal.

Apr 8 Heythrop Fostbounds, at Chipping

Apr 8 Heytinop Foxhounde, et Chipping Norko. Apr 9 East Devon Foxhounds, et Cherd. Apr 12 Belvor Foxhounds, et Cartope, Cosswald Foxhounds, et Cowondge; Hampshre Hunt Foxhounds, et Cowondge; Hampshre Hunt Foxhounds, et Booverstond Data, Hokombe, Hunt, at Whiteglon; Ludow Foxhounds, et Bitenity; Meynell 0 S. Stationshire Foxhounds, et Simotor: Midleton Foxhounds, at Atmed; Poraman Foxhounds, et Bitenity; Meynell 0 S. Stationshire Foxhounds, et Simotor Midleton Foxhounds, at Atmed; Poraman Foxhounds, et Bitenity; Rivge, Poraman Foxhounds, et Bitenity; Rivge, Poraman Foxhounds, et Bitenity; Rivge, Porteurds, at Heyner Klevorthy; West Kont Foxhounds, et Pershusz West Somoraser Vest Foxhounds, et Jate Honwood. Feb 22 Army, et Twesseldown: Barwein Miness Foxfounds, at Env Lon; Berwein-shire Foxfounds, at Env Arts Haugh: Bolvanior Herriss, at Lemaits: Cambolge Univotsky United Hunts Caut, at Cottentram, Mandip Famers Foxfounds, at Nedga; North Herefordshire Foxfounds, at Negw-town.

town. Mer 1 Bicester 0 Warden Hill Fonthounds, at Molington, Duke of Beautor's Fonthounds, at Dafmarton; Eastern Harners, at Higham, Hursley Hambledon, at Badoury Rings; Mid-Surray Farmers Draghounds at Channg; Persbookssive Fonthounds, at Scoweston Fort. South Comwell Fonthounds, at Gravit Tretthew: South Duritem Fonthounds, at Gravit Westenbry; West Percy & Milvain Foothounds at Anewick; West Stropstine Draghounds, at Weston Park; Mar 5 South Herslondstare Foothounds at Gerrons;

Little Horwood. Apr 15 Duke of Buccleuch's & Jediorest Rachounds, at Frair's Haugh. Apr 19 Abe Vale Hamlers, at Stafford Cross. Apr 19 Alteratione Footbounds, at Catton-on-Dursmore: Bodale: B West of Yore Rachounds, at Bedale: Burton Footbounds, at Lotstep: Chemine Footbounds, at Aprintein; Esser Footbounds, at Marks Tey: Pogasus Cub (Bar), at Liste Horwood: Seemington Footbounds, at Chemine Footbounds, at Database: Tredger Family Techounds, at Defounds, at Carter South & West Wiles Footbounds, at Lantenis: Tickhem Footbounds, at Defing: Tredger Family: Tickhem Footbounds, at Defing: Tredger Family: Bartament; Teloot Footbourds, at Defense; Alternation; Teloot Footbourds, at Biterley. APR 23 Trettion Stability at Germons; Mar & Avon Vale Foxhounds at Neope Brecon Foxhounds, at Listrityma/tr Brockesby Foxhounds, at Brockesby Park: Carabeters Foxhounds, at Tatton Park Carabeters Foxhounds, at Tatton Park Carabeters Foxhounds, at Wyterhenr: Dunston Harriers, at Costassey: North Ladoury Foxhounds, at Upton on Severn: Qadley Foxhounds, at Newton Bromswork: Silverion Foxhounds, at Hatdon; Southdown & Eridge Foxhounds, at Partierr; Western Foxhounds, at Waddondge:

APR 23 Tireston Staghounds,

APR 23 Triefton Gtaghounds, at Beinopileigh. Apr 25 Barlos & Bucks Draghounds, at Yese Park: East Subsex & Rommey Marsh Richounds, at Highmer File Foshounds, at Balcomo Manst: File & Denbeigh Fox-hounds, at Eston Halt, Pennyrch Foshounds, at Gadhorpe: South Darset Foshounds, at Gadhorpe: South Darset Foshounds, at Gadhorpe: South Darset Foshounds, at Gadhorpe: Corbett; York 0 Ainsty Hunts at Estingwold. Mar 15 Cambridgeshire Foshounds, at Horsehead: Cotesence Foshounds, at Garinorpe, Dert Vale 8 Heldon 0 S. Pool Hamers, at Ottery St. Mary, Golden Valey Fonhounds, at Detomige: Holdentess Fos-hounds, at Dotting: Holdentess Fos-hounds, at Dation Park, New Forest Budhounds, at Lerichtit Quantock Stag-nounds, at Leton Halt Thyside For-hounds, at Utility Sir Wilv. Wirm's Fonhounds, at Leton Halt Thyside For-hounds, at Utility Twestdown Cald, at Twestdown.

Apr 30 South Devon Fonthounds, at Hald May 2 Suffalk Fonthounds (Evening)

stated on January 28 when dismissing the appeal of John Lewis Neal against the sentence of 12 months' imprisonment. of which six months were suspended, imposed on his conviction on October 21, 1985 at Notingham Grown Court Twesteldown. Siler 22 Crawley 8 Horshaim Foshounds, at Persen: Curre Foshounds, at Howelc Egilington Foshounds, at Bogsader, Fizuiliam Foshounds, at Molington: Grove 8 Pation Roshounds, at Molington: Grove 8 Pational Foshounds, at Neweric, Harkaway Cata, at Chardestey Corbet: Humorni Foshounds, at Neweric, Harkaway Foshounds, at Neweric, Harman, at Gamone: V.W.H. Foshounds, at Siddington: Vale of Clettwr Foshounds, at Siddington: Weston 8 Banwell Harrisra, at Nedge: Witton Foshounds, at Badoury Rings. May 2 Sultak Foshounds (Everang) at Ampton. May 3 Abrighton Foshounds at Weston Park Bertselwy Foshounds, at Weodlord Devon 0 Somerset Stephounds, at Homote: Ferne Foshounds, at Mosshoulds, Lauderdele Foshounds, at Mosshoulds, Langendor Foshounds, at S. Mary Hit, Ot Surray 8 Eustow Foshounds, at Prensfunst, Pende Forest & Craven Hum, at Gibburn Terre Vallay 8 United Foshounds, at Brandon Bryan.

May 5 Colley, at Chardt Enfield Chace Rodhounds, at Northew, Mr. Goschen's Fodhounds, at Northew, Mr. Goschen's Herdord Foshounds, at Cursten Hill South Stropsilve Foshounds, at Byton-on-Sevent Ellenings Foshounds, at Carlottea, Stavenstone Foshounds, at Cramp; Warwickshire Foshounds, (Evening) at Astrone: West Streat, Foshounds at Astrone: West Streat, Foshounds at Astrone: Zetland Foshounds, at Witton Caste. A person proved to be knowingly in possession ot infringing copies of cinemato-graph films in which copyright subsisted at the time of his subsisted at the time of his possession was not guilty of an offence of infringing copyright, contrary to section 21(4A) of the Copyright Act 1956, as amended by section 1 of the Copyright Act 1956 (Amend-mcoi) Act 1982, merely by possessing those copies having purchased them from a third narty. Aldington; Castle.

Weston & Barwell Harriers, at Nedge: Witton Foxhounds, at Betchury Rings. Mar 28 Ashibot Valley Foxhounds, at Charming: Catbetock Foxhounds, at Beamneiser: Caveleria Foxhounds, at Itwelsedowrt. Ladoury Foxhounds, at Masamors Park, Linistigow & Stafingshree Foxhounds, at Oathors, Korth Stafford-shra Foxhounds, at Sendort Valle of Aylestury Foxhounds, at Ministration all and the sendort Valle of Aylestury Foxhounds, at Ministration all and the sendort Valle of Aylestury Foxhounds, at Ministration all and the sendort Valle of Aylestury Foxhounds, at Ministration Rathounds, at Martistratic Valle of Lune Foxhounds, at Whitingtor: Vallewing Rathounds, at Ministratic Valle of Lune Foxhounds, at Whitingtor: Vallewing Rathounds, at Ministratic Seat Kent Fox-hounds, at Adingtost Leoonfaid & Cowdray Foxhounds, at Ministratic Seat Kent Fox-hounds, at Bantopsleight Easex Farmers & Umon Foxhounds, at Brackerdy, North Strogeshe Foxhounds, at Brackerdy, North Strogeshe Foxhounds, at Brackerdy, North Strogeshe Foxhounds, at Brackerdy, North Strogesher, Talyborn Foxhounds, at Heathield: South North Foxhounds, at Heathield: South North Foxhounds, at Lydeley. Stategondele Foxhounds, at Pathora-on-Usic, Taurton Valle Hunts at Jordans; Thynediae Foxhounds, at Cotoxidge, Vine 0 Craven Foxhounds, at Heathield: South North Foxhounds, at Heathield: Foxhounds, at Heathield: South Parkite Borthounds, at Market Foxhounds, at Heathield: South Parkite Foxhounds, at Danter, Toxhounds, at Heathield: South Parkite Borthounds, at Honey Foxhounds, at Heathield: South Parkite Borthounds, at Honey Foxhounds, at Heathield: South Parkite Borthounds, at Heathield: Danters-Foxhounds, at Heathield: Danters-Foxhounds, at Heathield: Danters-Boxhounds, at Heathield: Danters-May 10 Abagiston Woodland Foxhounds, at Charddesley Corbett: Badeworth Foxhounds, at W Somarest Foxhounds, at Hene W Somarest Foxhounds at Holmotolt; Modbury Hamers, at Rete Park: Surrey Union Foxhounds, at Lahnit, Vala of Avestury Foxhounds, Evenngi at Kingston Blouric West Northk Foxhounds, at Landwit Heart. Yarad Foxhounds, at Landwit Heart.

party. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Skinner) so held oo January 15 when Padan in Yess Policie Policie La Lanun Mago. May In Cosewold Vale Fermers Pochounds, at Andowerstont, Dukenco (West) For-hourds, at Entition Down Landslo Fermers Forhounds, at Entit on Long Alarching Mago.

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took place in the murder of a man named Pollitt. The appellants were in the position of

rather by removing it from the aider and abelior. R v Richards ((1974) 58 Cr. principals in the first degree and the judge did not leave duress to the jury on that count. The third intended App R 60) was incorrectly decided, but it could not properly be distinguished from-the instant case. In those circumstances, their Lordships: were obliged to follow the decision until such time as it-was oversuled victim was a man named Redfern, who managed to escape. Duress was left to the

jury on the charge of conspirwas overruled. acy to murder. The appellant Burke, then aged 18, shot a criminal called In cases such as the present where an accessory before the fact had prevailed upon an-Henry Botton, aged 63, at other to commit B criminal act, a more satisfactory rule would point-blank range with B sawnoff shotgun on the doorstep of be to allow each to be convicted of the offence approhis house. Bunke's defence was that be agreed to shoot because priate to his intention, whether or not that would involve the of fear that, if be did not, they would be killed by Clarksoo accessory in being convicted of a more serious offence than the principal. The judge was in the circumstances right to direct the jury as he did. The appeals were directed but the gun went off acciden-tally so that the killing tally so that the killing amounted to no more than manslaughter. Duress was left to the jury in respect of were dismisse manslaughter. Trial judges were obliged to Prosecutions. were dismissed.

Solicitor, Director of Public

HIS LORDSHIP said that

the anxiety of applicants to ger-out on bail was readily under-stood, and the desire of those

advising them to do all they could was also understood.

However, on many occasions the court had taken the view that a period in prison pending the hearing of an appeal was

enough for an appellant. But when the specilant had been in custody for only a compar-atively short time it was exceedingly difficult for the

court on the hearing of the appeal to say that that period

was enough for the purposes of

wrong to construe the section "by way of trade" in section 21(4A) as meaning "via trade" that a person was in

21(4A) as meaning "via trade" so that a person was in possession by way of trade if he purchased infringing copies from a trader. A person who bought such material for his own coo sumption could not be liable under section 21(4A). To establish under what under the

To establish guilt under that section, the prosecution had to prove that a person in pos-session of iofringing copies

with full knowledge had them

for the purpose of trading with them, either by selling or hiring them out in the course of

MR JUSTICE SKINNER, agreeing, said that the words "by way of trade" were intended to defice the quality of the possession, not the source of the offending ma-terial: that is nonsession had to

be such as a trader and not as a

had to

terial; that is, possess

consumer.

Problems of bail Regina v Neal fire a chair, being ischool in the fire a chair, being ischool in the fire a chair, being ischool in the second whether property or lives would be endangered.

Possession no offence

tion to be made for bail pending the hearing of an appeal against sentence, particularly if the application

was made soon after conviction and when the sentence was

comparatively short. Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Mr Justice Hollings and Mr Justice Michael Davies, so stated on January 28 when

at Nottingham Crown Court (Judge Wilcox) of destroying by

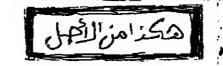
Reid v Kennet

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	BIRTHS	PUTNEY HILL Prof Male share literary flat. O R. N 3. 250 pm Phone 01: 235 2006 x 258 Eles 01 788-0079	THE TIMES WEDNESD			NORTH EAST	- 1980 - 1968 - 1968 - 1968 - Jalow on Errer pict, 3 Sectooms, Baitmoom, ricat- instructure, genge, www. GCM.	LEGA	L APPOINTMENTS
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	- 5.00pm. - ¹ Signed tain Brodic. TAKE MEED unto thyself, and j	CARLTON REATES 01-723 \$412 MONTAGLE PLACE W1 Su	PETER, KIL Wath mark, balh- room, gas CH, CH W Co kei 6- 12 mits £185 pw, Tet; William Willett 01 730 3435, MONTAGUE SQUARE W1, Spa- ctous jamiy maisonette, 3 joe	Elization, Terrana 2315,000 01-584 1528	LUXXWOUS & MODERN Set in much sought after West Hampsteed this is a	MACH FERRS CARRIEGTONS DELEAS SWID GOL BY-351 7474 (C.L.F.A. MEMBERS)	villa, near golf, bowls, riding- lennis, in magnificent mountain rea views. Details phone 010 34 \$1.498 194, Write Api 267, Carrucha Alme- ria, Price £53,500 or equin sieni currenzy.	for the above post from persons with initialive and drive, who wish to pursue a career in a busy	EXECUTIVE
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۰.	jar, A.K., Collins to Mrs. K. I. Gray . Use marriage look place on 20th January 1986 to Barbados be- . Ween Anthony Kenneth Collins . of Tockey. Southwood, Ayr- sing and Mrs Kathryn hobel	breakfast area, 2 baakrms, Italian slyle garden, gas CH £400 pw,	BLACKUREATH TO LET CTOD per month 5 bedroom house suits professional family. Enquiries Dved Son & Creasey 01-852 9622	Fait accupying its holf of early vic. Ioran House 2 must hom vilege 2 Dole Bearma. Los Anted Istohen/A Restim. Stillingm with French Doors to Los Southlacing Balcony overlooking Gardina Los modern Bathim GCH Los	taily inter anches, once io madern grey and while col- our scheme with oven and hob and all facilities. Spa- cious reception room with impressive gas fire set in au-	amic rural views. 4 Bedrinis II. master suite: 2 pitter bath- rooms. 2 receptions both will inglencoles Farmhouse style fil- both bitchers bashing in	lase house classe, pundramic sea views, lettace, 3 rooms, £54,000, 01:946 3118,	suitable qualified applicants. Commencing salary will	career prospects excellent and will be joining a friendly and enthusiastic team.
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	premining and the second secon	ELVASTON PLACE	\$W11 Close Glaphani Junction, Prof m 1, Non smoker, Share house, Own room, C220 prm +share bills, Ring 01-223 3342 after 6 15am.	kill, and all machines. Spiral to passive roof lettace Price to inci grand fr. 1 bed gallery flat Bath, ige kill, French Wixds ip guist private Mews. Garage, 6275:000, Tel: 01-723 4135.	BATTERSEA, large (ble room shared house, Prof couple N S. £132 PCM P.P. Ring 01-4173 8pm is 10pm Wed. BATTERSEA 2 (ble bed, immac,	EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW	atatiable, Quaet residential development, £6.750. T. 0602 306365 atter 6.30 p.m. and warkends.	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER	SECRETARY TOP RATES
	B182. Barry & Montine Sale Time Last few date. Eleganity styled, pre- cision-crafted Swiss walches by manualid masters of the art	SW7 Immaculate south lacing pentiticurso flat with galany? 2 dbto beds, recep (Joning for 6), bath	aller 6 15pm. SYDNEY MEWS SW3. Pretty 1sl floor flat. 2 bedrmis. L shaped recep. kli dinung, bath, avail. now L jet. CS23 p.w. neg. Maskettis 01 581 2216.	FULHAML Well modernised 2 bed	furn fial £500 pcm £250 each mil Tel 057287 447 view W, E. BELINGTON. Large bedatt, prof fe- male, N S. Share kij bath. £175 pcm incl. Tel 226 2465.	Bshara School of Intensive Esoteric Education	IMPORT/EXPORTS	A programmer is re- quired for a project involving the develop- ment of computer-aided	We require two efficient and personable
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مریک میں میں میں میں میں	 Series following the iterating of Desmond Wilcox's series following the iterative of Marc and Karen Adams Jones. The pattern of file has been furned upside down now that Karen, a nurse, is working nights, and the find they are arguing over where to spend the holi 10.15 Sportsmight introduced Stave Rider. Internation snooker from the emblit Conference Centre - a Benson and Hedges Masters match betweer Demis Taylor and Doug Mountoy, the Europear Figure Skating Championships from Copentagen; and a proof of boaing manager. Barney Eastwood 12.19 Weather. 	eir series about t antiques deal becoming em martial arts. (9.00 Lytton's Diary intrigued by th congregation healing servic anterican (C art by 10.00 News at Ten by 10.30 Midweek Spo at introduced by Moore. Highlig today's footba international b England and Fo Caaro; and fro evaning's FA (round replays, from the Europ	tean. Cornedy wo rival ers, tonight broiled with Oracle) y. Nevrifa is at a faith er un by an oracle) projection at a faith er un by an oracle) projection bran broiled with Oracle) y. Nevrifa is er un by an oracle) projection bran gran by an oracle) gran by an gran by an	Wy in Seoil. (r) Head. Episode three thriller by Howard on and small-time is EddleCassis still to discover who as nsible for the ed head he as acted to cary across on in a hat box. A showcase for the ed comedy asionist, Phil Cool (r) night.	charcaler is disturbed when his politically active wife Is arrested by the authorities, leaving him to cope with the children on his own. Starring Muthal Naidoo and Kessie Govender. Directed by Ross Devenish. 10.05 Film: To Our Loves (1983) starring Sandrine Bonnaire, Dominique Besnehard and Evelyna Ker. A French-made drama about a young girl whosa promiscuity astranges her from her brother and mother. Directed by Maurice Pialat (subtitled) 1.50 Belshazzar's Feast. A video, made by Susan Hiller, in which strange noises and visions are seen and heard to come from the flames of a fire in a hearth. Ends at 12.15	CHANNEL As London en cept: 1.20pm 1.30-2.30 Shine on Harvey Moon 3.00-4.00 Young Dock 6.00-6.35 Channel Report 12.15am Closedown. TYNE TEES As London axcept: 12. 1.00 Regrets 1.20-1.30 News 6.35 Northem Life 12.00 Jesu Crisis. Closedown. TVS As London axcept 1.20pm News 1.30-2.3 Shine on Harvey Moon 3.27- 4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 12.15 Compar Closedown. S4C 1.00pm Countidown 1.3 Be Your Own Boss 2.00 Taro Nodyn 2.20 Flalabalam 2.35 Cipolwg 2.55 Interval 3.00 Christians 4.00 A plus 4 4.30 Cartoon Carnival 5.00 Pob's P gramme 6.00 Brooksida 6.30	News PWL 7.00 Newyddion Trafod Dau 8.00 Roc 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar Women 11.20 Snwcer verse Reports 12.30ar Closedown. GRAMPIAN As L Jopm- GRAMPIAN As L Tonight 10.30 Film: Th Tree [Gary Cooper) 12 News, Closedown. 1.30pm Naws 6.00-63.5 Tonight 10.30 Film: Th Tree [Gary Cooper) 12 News, Closedown. 1.20pm News 1 Seand Fifty/Fifty 6.00-6.35 Ne Ty. 12.15am Closedown. HTV VALES As I 9.30-11.15 Schools, 11 Nales at Six. 9.30-11.5 Schools, 12 Wales at Six. YORKSHIRE As I	Rol Te 9.00 Fitm: 3 12.00 Di- m ondon pt 1.20- 6.00 Granad to sorth 3.30-4.00 Tr 6.00 Granad to sorth 3.30-4.00 Tr 6.00 Granad tima 3.30-4. Words 6.00 HTV st Except: 1.20- by S by S tima 3.30-4. Words 6.00 tima 3.30-4. Words 6.00 to sorth 1.20- to sorth 1.20- to sorth tima 3.30-4. Words 6.00 Storth 1.20- to sorth tima 3.30-4. Words 6.00 Storth 1.20- to sorth tima 3.30-4. Words 6.00 Storth 1.20- to sorth tima 3.30-4. Words 6.00 Storth to sorth to sorth t	ARIAI IONS alendar 12.15am z: 12.45 Closedown. DA As London Ex- cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Weath 1.20 Gra- ts 1.30-2.30 The Baron te Young Doctors la Raports 6.30-6.35 Right 12.15am Aa London Except: 1.20-1.30pm Lunch- 00 Three Lutle 6.35 Good Evening UI- News. Closedown. Except: 12.30pm- ning to Treasura 1.20 2.30 Tucker's Witch oads 6.25-7.00 News m Grin of the Stran-	BORDER As London Ex- cept 12.30pm- 1.00 Geinroe 1.21-130 News 3.30-4.00 Your: Doctors 6.00-6.35 Lookaroum 12 Isam News Closedowr. SCOTTISH As 'artica Ex- 1.30 Job Spot 1.35-3.00 Film: "Newer Look:Ba: 'mmer 3.30-4.00 Report Bac' timer 3.30-4.00 Report Bac' timer 5.15-5.45 Gus Honeybun 5.20 5.45 Crossroads 6.08 Totay Suth West 6.30-7.00 That's My Dog 12.15 Postscript. Closedown. ANGLIA As London Except 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs 1.20-1.30 News 6.08-6.28. About Anglia 12.15am I shall Al- ways Remember. Closedown.
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فليتعسب	ME AND MY GIRL	ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER	Groups 836 3942 Eves 6.00 mel. Thurs 2 30 Sat 5 30 and 8 30. "ERITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mad		A SCREAM Sunday Times A SCREAM SUNDAY TIMES IS AN ARSOLUTE NOOT A A SCREAM SUNDAY TIMES LAST 4 WIERS-ARUST CHD 15 FIE	PAUL NICHOLAS "Understelly a daity Prince Charming" D Mail "and the other preduction is an enchantment" Daily Mail	ALI theatres from 10 am RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP EAST CAR PARK	ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT'	Some '- price seals for Child JEANNE - The Musical, 22 F Aorill 7 30 pm Press & 1st ?	Teb 5 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
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الا	CARGE STEPHEN	A referation of the life and muse of John Lennon "WOMDERFUL, J REALLY LOVED IT". BILL WANTA" ONNE IT BETTER CAN THIS CONCENT BETTER CAN THIS LENNON "I WAS UP THERE CREEKING WITH EV-	BEST MUSICAL	COMEDY OF THE YE	AR BERNARD SLADE	LYRIC THEATRE Shaflesbury 41e Wil 01:437 3686 701-434 1060 cr 01:436 1550 01:734 5166 7 First call 24 fr 7 day rc	THIS IS THE MOST ENJOY- ABLE NOVEL ADAPTATION I HAVE SEEN EINCE NICHOLAS	123 K Prokes OI 741 4999 First Call 2d hr 7 day CC Brokings MO 1200 01 379 6433 Evgs 730 Mai Thur & Sat al	First Call 24 hr 7 das nº 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123	240 dur in Toke Hon Islaning NORMAL PERFORMANCES OF MICHAEL CRAWFORD
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		INE IT "Gotta and a former 7.30	GEORGE COLE	GARRICK S (0)1 836 4601 379 6433 & cc 24 hr 7 day	THE SCARLET	LYTTELTON '5' 928 2252 CC	DAVID FRANK ESSEX FINLAY	OVAL COURT S CC 730 1745	ALFRED MARKS	PREVIEWS from 26 Feb. Opens 3 Mar 7pm Moh Io Fu 8pm, Wed
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	A new sky be Douglast Worksman Derived by Michael Rocman Las Ara Fri 7.30 Thurs Auct 1 5.00 Sels St 4 8 16 Group Sales 1 01-030 6125	INTRA PERIS OF FLLL REPER TOTRE 10 22 MARCH ISC also al Contecty & Palace.	BOOK NOW for this Acts COMEDY.	NO SEX PLEASE- WE'RE BRITISH	"The speciacularly, tongue-in- chur melodrama" Mail on Sun. £v.gs. 7.30. Mais Wed & Sal at 3 0	February 13 10 17 1017 WARREN'S PROFESSION by Shaw.	Exes 8 00 Mais Sal 600. Wed 3 00	gela by Nigel Osborne a David Freemali Tamorrow Le Caliste, Francesco Cavalit.	Mung at its finist' S TE	Based on the life a music of GLACOMO PUCCINI
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Ocean yields up priceless porcelain

By Geraldine Norman

A cargo of Chinese por-celain which has lain for over 200 years carefally packed in craites of tea at the bottom of the South China Sea was unveiled by Christie's yes-terday in an Amsterdam warehouse. Comprising over 160.000 nieces conservatively valendase. Comprising over [60,000 pieces conservatively valued at £3 million, it is to be dispersed in a five-day auction between April 28 and

May 2... Its discovery and retrieval by a team of divers led by Captain Michael Hatcher is an extinationary story. As if the porcelain was not enough, some of it still encrusted with limpets, shells and coral, there are also more than 100

solid gold ingots. What makes the discove anique is that the ship's papers survive and for the first time the lading bill of an 18th century Dutch East Indiaman is not merely a dry

Indiaman is not merely a dry list. It can be compared with the actual porcelains on the warehouse shelves. The Dutch East India Company is not revealed as an imaginative importer. Most of the porcelains are decovated with standard landdecorated with standard landscape and flower patterns. There are plates, bowls, teapots, butter dishes, tea-bowls, sancers, sance boats and several hundred chamber pots. Some are to be sold singly and some as dinner

The smallest services will provide a setting for six people, the largest for 144. Price estimates are much in line with brand new dinner services from Harrods. There should be £10 lots as well as £30,000 ones. Tanned with sea and sun,

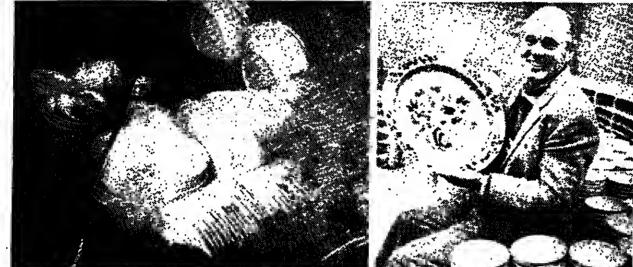
Captain Hatcher has been watching over his booty in Christie's icy warehouse this week. He is a British adventurer of the old school. A Datchman first sug-gested that he tarn his

attention to old wrecks. Cap-tain Hatcher had recovered the wheel from the submarine in which his father sank.

He turned his attention instead to salvaging the cargo of a Chinese junk that had gone down in international waters in 1645. The 23,000 pieces of porcelain were auctioned by Christie's for a total of £1.5 million. Searching the same area

I

An inquiring fish investigates de crates of amazingly perfect porcelain found on the floor of the South China Sea.



One of the crates opened to display the find and, right, Captain Michael Hatcher, the successful treasure-hunter.

between March and May last lost in that period, the had the ship's papers with year, Cantain Hatcher discov-Geldermalsen. It ran on to a ered the 18th century vessel. coral reef in the afternoon of The first selection of por-January 3, 1752 and sank at celaips flown back to 1.30 am the next morning. Christie's dated the wreck to Two boats escaped. about 1750. Caly one Dutch ship was they arrived at Batavia. They ship's bell which bear the

them but not the captain Final proof of the boat's identity has only been found in the last three weeks.

initials VOC of the Dâtch Vereenigde Oostiadesche Companie or East India Company. This proof that the vessel was of Datch origin means he will have to give a percentage of the take to Dutch Government.

yesterday that she hoped The Times would soon overcome its troubles and that everyone could have the paper our breakfast again".

TUC tells unions not to cross picket line Continued from page 1

Hokkaido spotled a hand-some-looking bottle of wine with a foreign label. Gratified that European continued the kicking and punching and said they would remember our faces. I certainly recognized at least

one of theirs. "I complained to Norman Willis immediately, who was very concerned. I said that I of its taste the official picked up the bottle to inspect its baroque European label. In would not allow my members. to attend any further meet-ings antil I received assur-ances about their safety." tiny letters at the bottom it said, in English:"Bottled in Japan".

More than 300 Though it did not say so, demonstators, thought to be in all probability the wine mainly print workers for- was actually a mixture of up merly employed by News to 98 per cent imported bulk International, gathered out-side Congress House before That combination is com-That combination is com-mon and perfectly legal in yesterday's meeting of the TUC Council Japan, to the consternation of

Mr Michael Hicks, a Sogat EEC representatives, foreign importers and resident forfather of the chapel (branch chairman) at John Menzies, cign lovers of the grape. With the endorsement the news wholesalers, told them the union would try to strengthen moves to black distribution of *The Times*, *The Sun, The Sunday Times* Marque Deposee on a bottle labelled Mercian Cabernet Vin de Qualite Excellent anyone might be forgiven for and the News of the World. thinking that he was being

News International has offered a French wine. How is the Japanese consumer to written to leaders of the three know that the bottle contains print unions, whose members an inglorious mixture of East work for the company, warning them of legal action if there are continued efforts to European of South American bulk wine and what some call "local grape juice" when there is not a trace of his own persuade members to stop working at the new plants in language on the bottle? east London and in Glaspow. The letters were sent yes-terday to Mr Ron Todd, Few Japanese know much about wine or the require-ments of ageing and the domestic industry, which

general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union; Mr Ham-mond; and Mr Harry supplies a tiny fraction of home demand, seems in no Conroy, general secretary of the National Union of hurry to behave responsibly either to its customers or to Journalists.

foreign countries with long and distinguished histories as wine producers. The letter to Mr Hammond acknowledges that he has so far decided not to The problem for the European Economic Community, accede to requests from other trade union leaders and from which has produced an exthe TUC. haustive two-volume study of

discriminatory trade practices against foreign liquor, is News International has also issued a writ against proving that customers ac-tually have been deceived. It Sogat '82 for damages for non-publication of the News of the World in Manchester last Saturday night. is a difficult case to make particularly as Japanese are

apt to regard such appella-The Prime Minister said lions as champagne to be as exclusive as the term videorecorder. The generic term rules because Japanese law provides no description of

grape juice? what actually constitutes whiskey or wine or brandy. An EEC official visiting Japan's northern island of

Letter from Tokyo

Wine, plonk, or

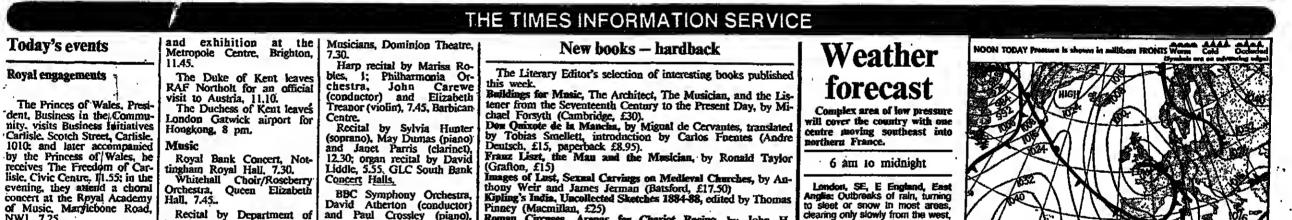
for that matter. The excuse is that the drinking of foreign booch is a relatively recent phenomenon and the attendant classificaproducts were penetrating a part of the country not known for the sophistication tions have not had time to develop. In contrast, of course, other classifications in areas which might threaten Japanese markets have devel oped remarkahly quickly, jus ask any foreign manufacture trying to sell cars into Japan.

But it was not so much the EEC, but a scandal in Japan's third largest wine-producing firm. Manns Wine, that gave consumers a hint that they should not judge a bottle by its label.

For years Manns had been producing expensive wines, up to £100 a bottle, they billed as "100 per cent domestic". What undid Manns was last year's diethylene glycol scare. When government officials arrived to check Manns' vats they discovered that the firm hav secretly destroyed vats (imported Austrian plon contaminated with the po son, which they had bee using to blend into their to wines. The management h: to resign, the firm w forbidden to produce wi for a period in punishme and wine lovers have filed

I.4million Yen damage s against the company. Shaken by the scandal collapsing wine sales industry has belatedly cided to act. A counc wine producers represe about half those domestically has decid adopt guidelines starti, month advising produ indicate on their lab wine contains ir must. The guidelin ever, is only a recor tion and does not force of law. Needless to say ruling has not anyone at the Et sentative office. changing the labelli not an adequate re; our concern", said (community's diploma

David Wal



NW1, 7.25.	Music, Yvonne Howard	Royal Festival Hall, 7.30.	Humphrey Adaptillon 597 6	Chariot Racing, by John H.	clearing only slowly from the west, moderate accumulations on high	
Princess Anne, attends the National Farmers' Union		Violin and piano sonatas hy	Shakespeare's Last Play, Edun	and Irouside, edited by Erie Sams		
Brilish Growers' Look	ter. 1.10. Concert by Steve Reich and	Lidka and Angus Morrison.	The Games Ethic and Imperia	alism, by J. A. Mangan (Viking,	4c (39f). Central S, SW England, Channel	NOON TODAY High Tides
	Concart by Steve Reich and	Hampstead NW3, 7.30	The Worst of Times, An Oral F	listory of the Great Depression in	coasts, but failing as snow on high	
he/Times Crosswo	rd Puzzle No 16,955	Recital by Madeleine Whilelaw (violin) and Marilyn	Britain, by Nigel Gray (Wild	wood House, £11.95) by Jane Miller (Virago, £10.95),	mainly light and variable becoming	TODAY AM HT Job ToDAY AM HT Job Am HT London Bridge 3.16 7.0 Amorteser 2.50 4.1 Amorteser 2.50 4.1 Amorteser 2.50 4.1 Amorteser 2.50 4.1 Amorteser 2.50 4.1 3.16 5.0 1.9 Deverport 7.16 5.4 5.5 1.9 Deverport 7.16 5.4 Primouth 6.46 5.2 1.9 Deverport 2.16 5.4 Amorteser 2.50 Amorteser 2.50 4.4 5.5 1.9 Deverport 7.16 5.4 5.2 1.04 3.8 5.5
1 12 1. 15 1 1 16	5 6 7 8	Phillips (piann). St. Olave Church, Hart Street, 1.05.	paperback £5.50).	P.H.	NW later; max temp 6c (45f). Midlands, central N, NE En-	Avonmostin 8.42 12.9 Bellast 12.11 3.1 1
		Bournemouth Sinfonietta	TV top ten	1 A maintangariag	gland, Borders, Edinburgh, Dun-	4 4 2 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 11.9
		with Nicholas Carpenter (clari- nct). Johnson Hall, Yeovil,		Anniversaries	clearance of any remaining out- breaks of sleet or snow, dry with	4 5 12 15 8.5 1 Pathova 12 15
		7.30.	National top ten television programmes in the week ending January 19:	Births: Emanuel Sweden-	sunny intervals and isolated snow	4 5 6 6 7 6 7 6 8 7 8 7 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 </td
		Bournemouth Symphony Or- chestra, with Bernard D'Ascoli	BBC 1	berg, philosopher, Stockholm, 1688; Daniel Bernoulli, math-	showers; winds, mainly light and variable; max temp 5c (411)	Hud 751 72
	13	(piano), Wessex Hall, Poole,	2 EastEnders (Tue/Sun), 19,80m 6 News, sport, weather (Sat 21:00),	ematician, Groningen, Nether-	variable; max temp 5c (41) Wales, NW England, Lake Dis- trict, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Mainly bright with sumy periods,	bolie sky: bolie in the sky and cloud: c formation in the sky and cloud: c for the sky and cloud
┪┓┛╴╞┓┛╶┝┓┛┈╌┨		7.30. Songs between the wars, by		Thestord Nortolk 1737 Str	Mainly bright with sunny periods, occasional snow or sleet, showers	5 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
IS		Lissenden Players, Lauderdale House, N6, 8,	6 Les and Dustin's Laughter Show.	Ebenezer Howard, founder of the garden city movement,	mainly on exposed coests or hills; winds, generally N light;max temp	S C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
	16	Talks, lectures films	12.95m 7 Hi-De-Hi, 12.90m 8 That's Life, 12.90m	London, 1850; Frederick De-	5c (41)f. fale of Man, Argyā, Northern	Debug sky: be-blue sky and cloud: E- beline sky: be-blue sky: be
	17	Sevres, by Jane Gardiner, 12:	6 Wogan (Fri), 12.55m 10 The Noel Edmonds Breakfast Show,	lies, Bradford, 1862. Deaths: George III, reigned	ireland: Scattered sleet or snow showers, some heavy, but also	bolue sky: bo-blue sky and cloud: C Portsmouth 12.42 4.4 1 cloudy: o-overcast: 1-log: d-drizzde: h- Portsmouth 12.42 4.4 1 halt, missi-mist: p-rain: s-anow: th- Shoreham 12.33 8.1 1
18 19	20 21	Ham House, by Gillian Darby, 1.15: Victoria and Albert Mu-	12.40m	1760-1820, London, 1820; Ed- ward Lear, San Remo, 1888;	sunny intervals; winds, variable,	halt: mbst-mist: r-rain: s-enow; th- Shoreham 12.33 8.1 1 thunderstorm: p-showers. Arrows Show wind direction, wind Southampton 12.19 4.4 1
		seum, SW7.	1 Coronation Street (Wed), Granada, 17.55m	Douglas Haig, 1st Earl Haig,	mainly N light or moderate; max temp 4c (39). Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW	handerstein Prant: Santov, in Southampton 12.33 8.1 1 handerstein Southampton 12.19 4.4 1 Arrows show wind direction, wind Swapson 7.40 9.2 speed (mph) circled. Temerature canti- trans 5.9 5.2
24	25	Leonardn'o drawings nf horses in context, by Hon. Jane	2 Coronation Street (Mon), Granada, 17.40m	Frity Knowley violinist New	Aberdeen, Morzy Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Out- breaks of sleet or snow, with	Abroad
╘╍┙┶╍┛╌┛		Roberts, National Gallery. 1.	a Duty Free, Yorkshire, 14.95m 4. Wish You Were Hare (Mon/Wed),	York, 1962; Robert Frest, poet, Boston, Massachusetts, 1963.	moderate accumulations on hoher	
	▝▖▃▛▋▃▐▀▌▃▌	New acquisitions in context (3): Millai and Sandys, by		The Victoria Cross was	ground, will clear by early after- noon giving sunny intervals and	MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, ti
23		Simon Wilson, I; Memories of Monet & Monet in London,	 Timmes, 14-asin Thes is Your Life, Thames, 14-10m Bullsove, Central, 14-00m The Price is Right, Central, 13,80m Surprise, Surprise, LWT, 13-45m Gostroads (Fuel, Central, 13,05m All in Good Faith, Thambs, 13,00m 	instituted, 1856.	scatterd snow showers; winds; S moderate to frash becoming SW	Naccio 111 57 Cologne c 6 57 Majorca (14 57 Rome Aurotici a 17 63 Cpiningen c 2 28 Majorca 14 57 Betzburg
		2.30. Tate Gallery.	6 Crossroads (Tue), Central, 13.05m 10 All in Good Faith, Theories, 13.05m	Road network map	light in places later; max temp	Ajaccio 111 52 Cologne C 6 37 Majorca f 14 57 Rome Abrothi s 17 63 C'pringen C -2 28 Malaga f 14 57 Saizbarg Abrothia Corta 12 54 Malaga f 14 57 Saizbarg Agiers s 15 69 Dublin r 4 30 Moltyme s 27 A1 8 Polaco
	29	Approaches 10 the study of B.A. metalwork, by Dr. S.	BBC 2 1 Yes Prime Minister, 6.50m		Outlook for tomorrow and Ed.	Amst dam s 4 39 Dubrownik s 7 45 Maxico C Sentingo"
ROSS	29 No 2 to take chair bottoms	Pearce, archaelogy seminar	1 Yes Prime Minister, 6,50m 2 The Salent Twins, 6,005 m 3 Dead Head, 5,50m 4 Food and Drink, 5,10m 5 MASH, 5,05m 8 Comrade Ded, 4,95m 7 Sorig in Dance on Moonlight Bay, 4,65m	A new edition of Great	day: Scattered sleet or snow showers, especially in E areas; cloudy in S, bright periods else-	
Chilly Fellow runs a degree course(6).	ир(б).	2.30.	5 MASH, 5.05m	Britain's colour map showing the development of Great	where; becoming windy; remaining	Lawelove r 6 46 FUNCTION 113 55 Manual of Character
Smoked, they produce car-	DOWN	A layman's guide to galleries, Part 111, by Nick	8 Comrade Dad, 4,95m 7 .Sonig 'n' Dance on Moonlight Bay, 4,65m	Britains' national road network was published yesterday.	<u>coid.</u>	Section 6 0 37 Helsinki 1 -1 30 Machine 127 81 Tangler
bon and damage hooters(8). Could be operating as an	 Note about much wicked- ness in the fleet(8). 	Winterbotham, Castle Mu-	6 Bob Monkhouse meets Max	Development of the National Road Network depicts progress	San Rises: Sus Sets: 7.44 am 4.44 pm	Semicular C 23 13 minuter a 16 D4 New Deb) a 20 68 Teneres
extremely colourful butter-	2 Status of a fellow taking up		Bygraves, 4.15m 8 The Red Pony, 4.15m 10 Star Trek, 4.10m	on all national road projects at		Karritz c 6 43 knaktrack s-1 30 N York c 2 37 Tokye Bosłogne c 3 37 kladki 110 50 Nice c 6 48 Tokraho s Krategis 1 6 43 kladkich 129 84 Oslo sn. 51 0 Turké Krategis z 4 38 kołowy 125 79 Perfs e 0 37 Valencia
fly(6-3). Coming before a superior	Rugby Union?(7). 3 He'd paid out, eg to firm(3-	women, by Polly Chiapetta, Courtauld Institute Galleries	Channel 4	1 November, 1985. Existing roads and new schemes under		Aires 125 79 L Paintas 0 15 59 Parth s 29 84 Visiton
officer(5).	6).	WC1. 1.	1 Brookside (Tue/Sat), 5,80m 2 Brookside (Mon/Sat), 5,70m 6 Saturday Night, Sunday Morning, 4,50m	construction or in planning are shown. The map is available	Lighting-up time	barro 116.66 Liebon 111.62 Prages 1-130 Vienna Bope Ta s 22 72 Locamoo 5 2 36 Reykjawk sm -6 21 Vienna Tolance 14.57 Liebondog 0 32 Rieddes c 12.54 Wiennau Tolance 12.54 Liebondog 0 32 Rieddes c 12.54 Wiennau
Culd fish, showing little on the surface(7).	runway(3,4,3,4),	Rev. David Lunn. Bishop of	4.50m 4 Comic Strip Presents Five go mad, 4.35m	from The Department of	31 and as 514 nm to 713 nm C	Ricego" s-16 8 L Angels" s 24 75 Rivedh" 119 66 Wei'nom 1
Ample room for spectators in Chester racecourse(7).	6"More ready to fall" - last words on Virgin Queen(5).	Sheffield, St. James's Church,	5 Transure Hunt 4 28m	Transport, Publications Sales Unit, Building, Victoria Road, South Ruisip, HA4 ONZ, (cost	Ediabargh 5.09 pm to 7.22 am Ediabargh 5.09 pm to 7.42 am	hictech* r 15 59 Madrid f 2, 37 Rio de J s 30 85 Zanch denotes Mondey's figures are latest available
Enticed from Leeward, so	7 Agent for some air sup-	Piccadilly, 1.05. The Georgian town house,	6 American Football, 4.00m 7 Countdown (Tue), 3.50m 0 Countdown (Tue), 0.25m	South Ruislip, HA4 ONZ, (cost £3.00 for each sheet, accompa-	Peazance 5.40 pm to 7.29 am	
sailors say(5). Pluckily remove a Van-	plies(7). 8 Desire dramatically moving	by Mark Girouard, Georgian House, 6.15,	6 Countdown (Mon), 2.90m 10 Countdown (Wed/Fit), 2.85m	nied by acrossed cheque or	Yesterday	
dyke?(S).	in this way?(6).	Engage in buildings by D	Breaktest television: The average	postal order. Telephone 01 212 3434.		BEWARE
Parallei bars American sportsmen play on(8).	9 Resigned to Act I being changed by this order (5,9).	I.J. Wiltshire, University of Birmingham, Ham,	showing the reach - the number of people	00 -0 -	Temperatures at midday yestenday: c, cloud; l, fair; r, rain; s, sun.	
The Walrus and the Alpha-		Inter-cultural conflict, by Dr.	ahowing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes; BEC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Pri 1.4m (7.2m)	Postalia	Bettast c 2 38 Guerasey s 7 45 Brangham s 0 37 kovernees 1 2 37 Brackpool 1 4 39 Jersey s 8 43	If you're not using The Sunday Times Recruh-
bet(5). Harmful element of sce-	t7 Forceful check surrounds	Michael Argyle, St. Anthony's Chilege, Oxford, 8.15.	1.4m (7.2m) TV-am: Good Manning Britain Mon to Fri 2.1m (9.5m) Sat 2.3m (8.1m) Sun 1.6 m	Summe	Brangham to 37 Internets 1 2 37 Blectipaol 1 4 39 Jersey s 8 43 Enistă 1 5 41 London s 6 43 Cardiff s 5 41 London s 6 43 Cardiff s 5 41 Rinchster 1 4 39 Edmbargh 1 4 30 Hencandta c 6 37 Glasgaw r 3 37 Finicianany 1 0 43	and accounts slipping through your fingers
nario, edited to have no love in it(7).	tough guys(8). 19 Stand taken by Sergeant, we	Indian cookery demonstra-	: sun 1.6 m	Portiello - how to play	Edinburgh 1 4 30 Newcastle c 6 37	Remember: The Sunday Times reaches no less than 41% of businessmen and women, whose
ludges' exhibit - mass mur-	hear(7).	tinn, with Surekha Verma, South Hill Park Arts Centre,	Travel information	Portfolio total. Add these logether to determine	Ganagow r 3 37 mmontality 1 0 43	main responsibility is finance and accounter
der weapon(7). Good fairy left in danger(5).	21 Say "Ar" house-doctor states - here's a lozenge(7).	Bracknell, 1.15. Precambrian Tectonic pro-	British Telecona's pre-re-	if your lotal matches the published weekly divideed figure you have won	The pound	More than any other national newspaper, magazine or periodical, as the BMRC 1984
One mum upset - duramy	22 Service engineer(6),	cesses: an insight from South-	corded Traveline service gives regularly updated information	outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below	Bank Bank	Additionally. The Sunday Tables is mad
cannot be changed(9). Meditative talking-bird	24 Yarn of two cities in digest form(5).	ern Africa, by Dr M. Daly (University nf Leeds), Grant	nn travel in Britain and on the	Portiolio - how to pity Monday-Soturday record your daily Portfolio total. Add these together to determine your workly Portfolio Stat. workly divided figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below Telephone The Times Portfolio daims they to claims your prize as instructed below Telephone The times Portfolio daims that have to claims and have to claims the together work they below to claims of the day your owers the matches the Time they prize owers the base.	Bank Bank Buys Sots Australia 1 1.9845 1.9810 Australia Sch 23.80 22.80 Belgium Fr 70.43 70.24 Canada 5 2.0107 2.0079 Desmark & 22.5042 1.24882	
wallowed by large pi- eon(8).	Solution of Puzzle	Institute of Geology, Univer- sity of Edinburgh, 7.30.	Continent, including details of weather conditions, strikes or	1.30 pm. on the day your overall total matches The Truck Period Dividend.	Austria Sch 23.60 23.60 Beigium Fr 70.43 70.24 Canada \$ 2.0107 2.0079	April-September 1985) and reaches more ABCI's under 45 more cost-effectively than
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